OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939 Number 1

American Manufacturing Employes To Vote Saturday Morning For AFL Bargaining Agency

National Labor Relations Board Will Conduct Poll---Plant Nearly 100 Percent Organized

Federal Labor Union 21983, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will go to a National Labor Board voting poll this Saturday, May 6, to indicate its members' desire to be the bargaining agent in the American Manufacturing Company plant.

The vote was asked by the management after the union had presented a proposed agreement for negotiation. The union's books show a membership of approximately 65 out of a possible 70. The outcome of the election appears to be certain that the decision will be unanimous for the American Federation union.

No other organization is involved in the election, which is being held with the consent of both the company and the union.

Voting will be done at the Chattanooga Vocational and Technical School at Second and Chestnut Streets, and will be supervised by Paul Stikes, of the labor board.

Hours of voting will be from 10 a.m. until 12 o'clock, on Saturday, May 6.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS,
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary

BRICK, CLAY WORKERS TO HOLD CONVENTION FOR THIS DISTRICT

Secretary Lancaster, of Chattanooga, announces that the local unions of the United Brick and Clay Workers of America will hold their district convention in Chattanooga Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7.

The district represents locals in Tennessee and Alabama. Sessions will be held in the hall above the fire hall in Alton Park.

Mr. Lee Lightfoot, international representative, will be present. Mr. T. S. Johnson, of Ragland, Ala., is the president. There are two local unions of Brick and Clay Workers in Daisy and Soddy, Tenn.

NEARLY ENTIRE ROSTER SHEET METAL WORKERS AT WORK WITH RAISE

Contractors Sign New Wage Contract With No Serious Trouble

Local 51, Sheel Metal Workers, and Local 122, Roofers, report the signing of their new wage contracts calling for an increase from $1 per hour to $1.25.

Practically all of the contractors have signed the contract, with the result that only four or five of the craftsmen are now unemployed.

The negotiations were conducted without any loss of time from work.

TEACHER TALK

Wednesday evening's meeting of the executive committee welcomed onee new member, Miss Margaret O'Grady, the new vice-president. Besides those members that were elected at the general meeting two weeks ago, these chairmen of standing committees were appointed: Legislative, Miss Josephine Hamilton; grievance, W. P. Bales; membership, J. Stegar Hunt, and publicity, Paul Long.

* * *

Members of the board of directors: Be sure to be present at the next meeting on Wednesday, May 10, at Hotel Patten.

* * *

The city salary suit is at present in abeyance while the final auditing is being completed. This done, the lawyers have directions of full speed ahead.

British Workers In Opposition To Conscription

London.—Vigorous opposition to conscription was voiced on April 25 by the National Labor Council, speaking for labor throughout Great Britain.

The council demanded that the government "apply itself with energy and confidence to the practical task of developing and organizing national resources through a system of voluntary service."

"There is not the slightest evidence of failure of the voluntary system," the council said in reminding the government of its pledge, renewed in March, that it would not resort to conscription in peace time.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Sorry to report that Mrs. M. M. Morris has been very ill all this week at Erlanger Hospital. Mrs. Morris is an active member in the Typo Auxiliary.

* * *

Everybody is getting all set for spring cleaning. Went around with a friend yesterday who was selecting new wall paper.

You know where to find the label on wall paper, of course. You simply look down each side of the roll as it unwinds, and there it is. And, remember to look for it, because not all patterns are union-made, although practically all the stores have some union-made wall paper.

* * *

Thanks to E. B., we have found some union-labeled windowshades in McClellans . . . 39 cents each. Look for the paper-makers' label on the outside wrapper.

* * *

S-P-E-C-I-A-L—All BARBISON slips and nighties (sold at The Vogue in Chattanooga) are union-made, and even the satin material is union-made. Also, MAIDEN FORM brazzieres, sold in the same store, are union-made.

News about town:

Brother WILLIAM BLAND, of Glass Blowers, Local 92, has held some office in his union for 51 years . . . some sort of record.

* * *

Heard this story about an electrician, who was to start training an apprentice in his trade. He told the boy to bring him some little tool and the kid says:

"I thought I was to be your helper."

"So you are," answered the man with the union card.

"Well, then, whenever there is anything you can't do, I will help you do it," retorts the learner.

* * *

And an Elevator Constructor told about the boy he was teaching. . . . It never occurred to him that the kid could not read a rule and he asked him to measure a little gadget.

"It measures 2 inches and 2 little marks," the apprentice said.

* * *

Don't forget—

If you are dressing your house up for spring, use union Building Tradesmen. Just call 6-1437 (Building Trades Council) and they can send you a competent person for any sort of building work.

Wiretwisters

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN! Local 175 is planning on owning their own hall one of these days. The committee has several buildings up for consideration, so be ready for a house-warming soon.

* * *

Out of the question box comes this one:

Who is the lawyer that was for labor in one breath and the next breath was opposed to labor, and he just lost a good job.

* * *

I can picture the new restaurant bill of fare in the next years or so—

Vitamin A—10 cents.
Vitamin B—15 cents.
Vitamin D—25 cents.
All additional calories 25 cents per hundred extra.

* * *

R. M. Duncan is supposed to have charge of the next class at the Vocational School and explain blueprint reading.

* * *

I see where Rob Nickles has been working in the subway or maybe on the elevated in New York City.

* * *

Looks like the coal man is about to start his vacation. I have resolved not to buy any more coal this spring unless it snows or freezes ice an inch thick.

* * *

Haven't heard any talk lately of the Ladies Auxiliary for Local 175. So, ladies, if you want one, tie a string around his finger next meeting night.

* * *

Let's all vote against daylight savings time. Next they will be trying for a 13-month year again.

* * *

I see that Warner Park is getting all dressed up for the summer—newer and better every year—for the last five years, anyway.

It Pays to Advertise

A traveler seeking advertisements for a local paper called at the village grocer's. Upon presenting his card, he was surprised when the gray-haired proprietor said, "Nothing doing. Been established 30 years and never advertised."

Turning to leave, the traveler said, "Excuse me, sir, but what is that building on the hill?"

"The village church," said the grocer.

"Been there long?" asked the traveler.

"About 300 years."

"Well," replied the traveler, "they still ring the bell."

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

There's nothing quite so trying to a culinary worker as getting up on a Thursday morning, remembering that a certain copy should have been in a certain office the day before. We're faced with that very thing this morning.

* * *

Mrs. Virginia Hunt has been ill.

* * *

The attendance at our last meeting wasn't what we would liked for it to have been, but then there was the Policemen and Firemen's ball. Too, there was the ball game.

* * *

Louise Petty and your correspondent were in Monteagle Sunday. If you want to see nature at its very best you should make that trip at this season of the year.

* * *

W. F. Newton, our capable president, isn't at the Broad Street garage restaurant. We just thought he was; in fact, he wuz, but that is in the past.

* * *

It takes a little time to administer a rebuke, but it takes a long time to forget it.—Anon.

* * *

Thelma Mallett is at Bob Green's on Cherry street.

* * *

Gloria Hoover is employed at Bob Green's.

* * *

There is a program (radio), "The Labor Parade," sponsored by the American Federation of Labor and dedicated to all America. It is a transcribed reenactment of the outstanding incidents in the month of labor which may affect or be of interest to the people. More than 150 stations are carrying this program.

* * *

Joe Crowley and his family have returned from a trip through Florida.

* * *

In France, where there are hundreds of thousands of hotel and restaurant workers, and most of them have to buy their jobs, relying solely on their tips to maintain their homes and family.

* * *

L. G. Alley is at Rex Lunch.

* * *

H. A., how would you feel Monday morning if when you showed up for work to find that you had been replaced by a non-union worker? That is the very way we feel about your smoking non-union cigarettes. You say that you smoked five cartons of union-made cigarettes, deriving no satisfaction from them. Rome wasn't built in a day, and you must remember that. Your alibi is as good as another I heard yesterday when a trade unionist told me that these union-made cigarettes made him cough. Any of them will if you smoke enough of them.

Remember your promise when you were obligated—to patronize at least seven union labels.

* * *

Congratulations to the Bakers on their column.

* * *

Have you been out to Warner park to visit the Millers since they have their house card? If not do so. It is a 100% union house. We're proud of this union restaurant and Bob Cooke is proud of it, too.

* * *

Which reminds us—last week we forgot to mention to you the fact that Thomas McMillan and our Bob Cooke went right on down the line for Stanton Smith when the other members of the commission took a stand against his confirmation to the power board. O. K. —to Mr. McMillan, our organization is proud of you in that you proved your friendship to labor. And to Bob Cooke—all we need to say is, "Isn't it just like him?"

* * *

Was out to Garry's Grill for lunch on Tuesday—had a lovely meal.

* * *

A good conscience is a soft pillow.—German Proverb.

* * *

One of our culinary workers has me worried like a child worries its mother. She has these running-away ideas and it makes us very unhappy. We wish she would get such ridiculous notions as going off to "furrin'" lands out of her mind so we can sleep at night.

* * *

We must sleep—just for five minutes before getting my bus.

Typo Auxiliary

Typographical auxiliary, Local 219, will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Country Woman's club.

There will be an unusually interesting program this month, and a large crowd is expected to attend the meeting.

Destruction of Craft Unions Prevented by AFL Amendments to Labor Relations Act

One of the major objects of the amendments to the National Labor Relations Act proposed by the American Federation of Labor is to prevent th National Labor Relations Board from continuing, in violation of the letter and spirit of the National Labor Relations Act, its well established policy of destroying craft unions, which are fundamental elements in the A. F. of L. structure.

The pamphlet recently issued by the American Federation of Labor explaining its amendments to the Labor Act contains a strong indictment of the policy of the Labor Board opposing the A. F. of L. craft unions. Declaring that its amendments "are designed to prevent the Board from destroying the integrity of the craft unit," the Federation said:

Destruction of Crafts Prevented

Many craft unions are threatened with dissolution and destruction by Board decrees. The extent and immediacy of this danger cannot be too strongly stressed. The present Act confers upon the Board the power to decide the unit for collective bargaining. The A. F. of L. in supporting the Act was assured that this provision did not empower the Board to dissolve or destroy craft units where such units existed, nor did Congress intend that the Board should favor any form of unionism.

On May 15, 1935, Senator Wagner, speaking in the United States Senate, said:

"Anyone familiar with these laws will recognize at once that there is nothing in the pending bill which places the stamp of governmental favor on any particular type of union."

Historical Structure of Craft Organizations Threatened

However, Board member Edwin Smith, who has written a number of dissenting opinions opposing the contentions of A. F. of L. unions, is committed to the policy that the Act will be best effectuated in most cases by merging craft units with so-called industrial units. In the Allis Chalmers Company case Mr. Edwin Smith wrote a dissenting opinion against the craft groups in which he said:

". . . By this psuedo democratic method a determination of the greatest consequence to the other employees in the plant is left in the hands of groups known to be hostile to industrial organization."

Chairman Madden and Board member Donald Wakefield Smith have refused so far to go along completely with Edwin Smith. However, a tendency has been exhibited by Donald Wakefield Smith to join with Edwin Smith. In a three-man Board, danger to A. F. of L. organizations is readily apparent when one member of the Board is definitely committed to a philosophy that condemns craft units. The A. F. of L. cannot speculate on the permanency or consistency of the two remaining members. In the light of the past attitude of the Board, the chances are that one or the other member will join Edwin Smith when a crucial contest will arise in a precedent making case.

"Globe Doctrine" a Subterfuge. Not a Guarantee of Freedom of Choice

Aside from the danger of Edwin Smith's dissenting opinion becoming the majority opinion of the Board, its present decisions do not give protection to crafts. The Board makes great claim to afford such protection by adopting what it terms the "Globe Doctrine." This doctrine, as stated by the Board, is as follows:

"Where the considerations are evenly balanced, the determining factor is the desire of the men themselves."

Superficially the doctrine appears to be fair, but no more subtle device has been conceived by an administrative body to permit abuse of discretion.

First it is well to point out that regardless of the fairness or unfairness of this doctrine the members of the Board are not agreed whether the Board has the power to make such a rule. Mr. Edwin Smith has officially stated in respect to the doctrine: "—I feel the Board is here abandoning its necessary judicial function." Thus if another member of the Board is won over to his view this acclaimed principle of justice will be abandoned.

Next, the Board has led the public to believe that this doctrine merely follows the rule set forth in the Railway Labor Act and the New York Labor Relations Act. That unit is vested in the craft groups by operation of law.

Under the Globe doctrine the right to vote on the unit depends on the will of the Board.. The Board may or may not permit the workers to vote for a unit as it sees fit. The Board has made certain that it can deny the craft the right to vote whenever it is so disposed by injecting the subtle indefinable phrase "where the considerations are evenly balanced." And who determines what these "considerations" are? And who determines when the considerations are "evenly balanced?" The Board of course. By this unique device the Board may and does play favorites. It need only conclude that the considerations are not evenly balanced and thereby deny a vote to the workers.

For example in the Fried-Ostermann case the employer manufactured both clothing and gloves. They were separate departments. Glov making has beena separate craft during the entire history of organized labor.

The glove workers were practically one hundred per cent members of the A. F. of L. Glove Workers Union. The majority of the clothing workers were members of a clothing workers union not affiliated with the A. F. of L. A dispute arose over representation for the glove workers.

The clothing workers requested the Board to fuse the clothing workers and glove workers and declare them one unit, so that by the fusion the glove workers union would be destroyed. The Board did so and thus the glove workers were forced out of the A. F. of L. into the rival clothing workers union. The Board obligingly discarded the Globe Doctrine "and the desires of the workers themselves" for the benefit of the rival to the A. F. of L. union.

Thus we can see how far from the N. Y. and Railway Labor Acts the Board has departed. Under the N. Y. and Railway Labor Acts the Board has no say whatsoever concerning the right of a craft to vote for its unit and this right is guaranteed all craft workers. Under the Globe doctrine the right becomes a mere matter of grace.

Let ti be further noted that even where the Globe doctrine is applied, nevertheless, the form of the ballot is such as to require the workers to select a representative rather than a unit. Employees may very well wish to maintain their craft integrity but be represented by an industrial union. This right is denied them, and once having voted for an industrial representative the craft is for all practical purposes forever engulfed.

Thus the Board deliberately perverts the law by confounding the selection of a representative with the dsignation of a unit so as to aid the exponents of rival unions, and to compel the craft unions to change their form and structure if they want to compete with rival unions.

Board Deprives Single Employee Free Choice of Bargaining Agent

Under the same power to decide units, the Board has held that a singl employee cannot constitute a unit, and therefore cannot be bargained for by his union. In a recent decision (Finch case) the Board went so far as to hold that a carpenter who had voted for his A. F. of L. union could not refuse to oe represented by a C. I. O. liquor distillery workers organization. Everyone knows that in this country there are countless plants where single A. F. of L. craftsmen, such as stationary engineers, electricians, carpenters and the like, are employed.

This holding of the Board not only denies the A. F. of L. worker the right to be represented by his union, but also forces him to be represented by a "group known to be hostile" to his interests.

Moreover, without invoking the majority rule, an individual craftsman in such a case can be forced to abandon his membership in the union with which he has been affiliated for years and be compelled to surrender any insurance benefits he has, by a closed shop contract enforced upon him. Chairman Madden vigorously dissented in this case.

Obviously the majority decision is devised and intended to permit rival and dual unions to invade craft fields which they are otherwise unable to do.

Board's Assumed Discretion to Prescribe Industry-Wide Bargaining Unit Threatens to Destroy A. F. of L. Unions

Finally the Board has in one case established a precedent by which it can destroy existing A. F. of L. unions, prevent effective unionization in th future and eliminate the A. F. of L. from entire industries.

In the Longshoremen's case, the Board ruled that all Longshore employees of all employers on the Pacific Coast constituted the bargaining unit. As a result of that decision many A. F. of L. locals, some having almost 100 per cent membership in entire cities, were denied the right to be bargained by the C. I. O. It is impossible to fully describe the viciousness of that decision.

The very Board that justifies many of its actions on the theory that it wishes to preserve the right of free choice to employees has, by that decision, imposed its will on thousands of A. F. of L. employees, through this device of "industry wide" units. More reprehensible is the adroitness with which the Board conjures up reasons for denying or granting th apeplication of th rule in other cases.

Our amendments effectively eliminate a repetition or extension of the kind of decision we have discussed. Under them craft units will be protected. However, the workers in a craft can still be represented by whatever union they wish, be it industrial or craft.

The amendments prevent a repetition of he Board's arbitrary and destructive Longshoremen's decision. The Board will no longer be able to substitute its chosen representative for the one chosen by the employees.

The A. F. of L. recognizes that in many instances it is desirable to bargain on an industry-wide basis. Indeed such industry-wide bargaining, when it is done on a voluntary basis, is encouraged. We welcome that type of spirit of cooperation and not by compulsion. The amendments permit voluntary industry-wide bargaining.

AFL HEAD ATTACKS NLRB POLICY URGES AMENDMENT OF LABOR ACT AND NEW FIVE-MAN BOARD

Washington.—In a strong presentation of the case of the American Federation of Labor against the national labor relations board, President William Green, of the federation, asked congress to amend the national labor relations act and replace the present three-man board with a five-man board of curtailed power.

Testifying before the senate labor and education committee on amendments to the labor act asked by the A. F. of L., President Green attacked present members of the labor board for "distorting the act into an instrument of oppression." He accused them of establishing precedents "whereby the so-called economic philosophy of one labor group is encouraged and sustained, while that of another is suppressed and even obliterated.

He demanded amendments to the act that would prohibit any board from discrimination against A. F. of L. unions in favor of the industrial unions of the CIO. "The abuse of power by the board," he added, "threatens the continued existence of the oldest labor organization in the country."

He did not mention the newly nominated member of the board, Dr. William M. Leiserson, now chairman of the national mediation board, but charged that member Edwin S. Smith had influenced the other two members of the board "to support the cause of the CIO." He charged, specifically, that member Donald Wakefield Smith, whom Leiserson will replace, had shown a tendency to join the other Smith in decisions against the A. F. of L.

Green denounced the more drastic amendments of Senator Burke, Senator Holman, and Representative Clare Hoffman, which are supported by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Those legislaive proposals, which are entirely incompatible with the purposes of the act," Green said, "would destroy its guarantees and bring on worse evils than those which the act was intended to overcome."

Green outlined the A. F. of L. amendments, sponsored by Senator Walsh as designed to make it mandatory for the board to investigate union petitions for certification elections, but discretionary for employer petitions; to outlaw company unions more effectively, while preventing legitimate unions from being considered company unions "as in the past;" to prevent the board from invalidating union contracts; to protect the craft union against board rulings, and procedural amendments to be discussed before the committee by Joseph A. Padway, A. F. of L. general counsel.

To these, he said, the A. F. of L. will add another, similar to a pending house amendment, abolishing the present board and creating a new board of five members to be known as the "Federal Labor Board."

"To put it bluntly," he said, "all classes of the public as well as the A. F. of L. no longer respect the administration of the act by this board.

"If this feeling becomes widespread so that there is a refusal everywhere on the part of the A. F. of L. unions to seek relief under the act because of fear of the board's administration, industrial strife and conflict will be the result and the ultimate aim of the act will be destroyed. I say it is imperative that the present personnel be displaced if only to restore confidence and respect in the minds of millions of American workers."

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Two Union Men Big Factors in Play Facilities

"Rudy" Olgiati and "Ed" Hargraves Have Earned Southwide Acclaim Due to 'Nooga's Program Under Commissioner Cooke's Department

"Only those who take leisurely what the people of the world are busy about can be busy about what the people of the world take leisurely."

A Chinese philosopher uttered this truth years ago, but it is equally as true in this modern age.

An existence which is all work and no play affords no time for the finer and more pleasant things in life of which this Chinese sage, Chang Ch'so, wrote.

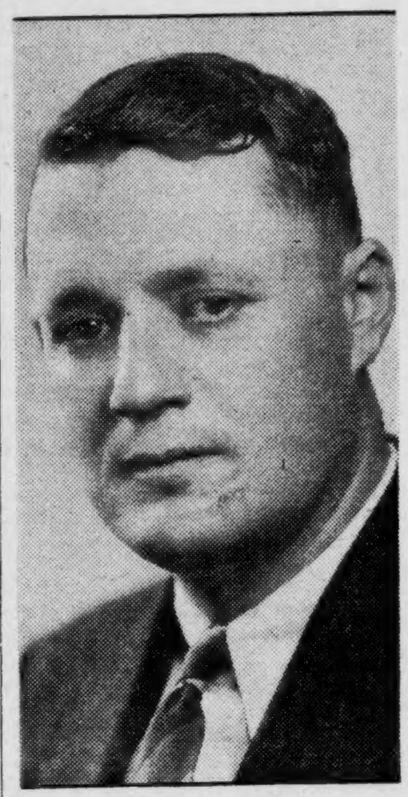
The Greeks and the Romans realized this early, and thus placed a major emphasis on providing leisure hours for play and time for the arts. By so doing they developed a superior man in many respects.

The people of this Western world have been schooled from each succeeding generation in that adage—all work and no play makes Jack a very dull boy.

But the trouble in America has been that all too frequently Jack has had neither the leisure nor facilities for play, at least, until recent years. He has not sat by choice at a desk or stood before a man-made machine from sun-up 'till sun-down, but rather has he done so by necessity.

Organized labor came along a comparatively few years ago to make great strides in providing the leisure that ancient civilization learned was so imperative to their growth and happiness.

The development of leisure by labor for Jack was brought about through shortening of the work-day and work-week for the adults and for the Nation's youth, through compulsory anti-child labor laws.



P. R. OLGIATI

Following the paving of this road for time-to-play, came a nation-wide movement to establish play and recreation on a much wider scope than heretofore. This demand was strengthened in depression years when thousands of men and women lost their jobs. In their leisure they sought and needed something to do.

Chattanooga fell in line with this recreation movement almost with its inception, through the interest of the City Department of Public Utilities, Grounds and Buildings, of which R. M. (Bob) Cooke is the Commissioner.

Commissioner Cooke was fortunate in the selection of P. R. Olgiati, to supervise this expansion program, for Olgiati was well schooled in the City's parks and playground needs.

And the Commissioner was wise in assigning J. Edward Hargraves to the position of City Director of Recreation.

Olgiati went with the Department in a minor capacity in April, 1935. His ability was quickly recognized by Cooke, who elevated him to the post of Assistant Superintendent shortly after the Commissioner was elected for his first term, and later advanced him to the office of Superintendent.

Although Olgiati is more frequently designated in the press as Superintendent of Parks and Playgrounds, he has served in a much broader cap city. As his knowledge of the internal operations of the Department grew, more and more responsibility was entrusted to him by Cooke. And actually Olgiati has, on more than one occasion, assumed full charge of the Department's affairs in the absence from the City of Cooke.

Born on Cumberland Mountain, in the little community of Groueli, Olgiati moved to Chattanooga at the age of 9, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Olgiati, and has lived here since.

Educated in the Chattanooga public schools, Olgiati afterward entered the building construction work, and has been an active member of organized labor for eighteen years.

Olgiati served his apprenticeship in the bricklayers union and soon thereafter became a leader in the organized labor movement in Chattanooga and Tennessee.

He was elected President of the Chattanooga Bricklayers Union in 1931, and again for a second term, at the organization's last election, but Olgiati actually has held practically every executive post which is within the power of his Union to confer. He has been active in the affairs of the central body, serving as a delegate to it from his local, as well as a delegate to the Tennessee Federation of Labor.

With this background, Olgiati was exceptionally well equipped to supervise an expansion and construction program for city parks and playgrounds. The needs of the laboring people were entirely familiar to this leader of the movement Because of this knowledge, it is not surprising that his program has attracted favorable attention.

ED HARGRAVES

Olgiati's first job was that of constructing four softball diamonds in Warner Park, later to be known as "Cooke Field", in honor of the Commissioner. This undertaking, back in 1925, gave Chattanooga its first real softball center, and resulted in interest in this sport springing up with the rapidity of mushrooms.

He next was entrusted with the supervision of a huge construction program at Lovell Field, to tie up with the increasing interest in aviation. Olgiati started this program through aid of WPA, in 1936. Since then more than $1,000,000 has been spent on expanding and developing Chattanooga's municipal airport.

"I do not suppose the City has more than $30,000 invested in these improvements," he said, entirely too modest to mention the fact that Chattanooga now has one of the best airports in the country. And this work has caused scores of young men to become interested in the study of aviation.

After these improvements came numerous others with which Olgiati was charged with supervision, all these were to lead to Chattanooga raising its recreation and playground standards to among the best in the South.

The City erected community houses in its congested residential areas, built shelter houses in its parks and playgrounds, constructed its first swimming pool and lighted softball diamond for its Negro population, improved its golf course, took steps to bring its playgrounds and parks up to standards, and made many other strides in the first four years of Olgiati's supervision.

The Department, for example, began its enlargement program with one softball field. It now has six well-lighted fields and five unlighted fields. It has increased its number of playgrounds from 22 to 34, added to the play center equipment, and otherwise improved its play and recreation places.

And so it was that the placing of so much emphasis on the need for more out-of-door exercise and recreation led to employment of J. Edward Hargraves as Director of Recreation.

Hargraves was born in Chattanooga November 4, 1902. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargraves, he was educated at Baylor, the University of Chattanooga, Emory and Henry College and Chattanooga College of Law.

He entered the teaching profession in 1927 as a member of the faculty of Hardy Junior High School, and in July, 1934, became the City's Director of Recreation.

It has been the duty of Ed Hargraves to insure proper use of these facilities for play and out-of-door recreation provided by the Department of Public Utilities, Grounds and Buildings, under Olgiati's supervision, and the two have made an excellent team.

In 1935, Hargraves organized 106 senior softball teams. He was successful in completing this task in one year. These teams were organized into a city-wide softball federation, and played their first season in 1935.

Hardly had he instituted his softball program than Hargraves began to turn his attention to amateur baseball, which had reached a low ebb in Chattanooga. He was instrumental in setting up the Mid-South Athletic Association and the American Baseball Congress in 1935. These two organizations gave Chattanooga's amateur baseball teams a regional tournament and a world series tournament, the latter played at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Hargraves next became interested in expanding the City's tennis activities, and this resulted in bringing to Chattanooga last year the largest tennis tournament in the South, in which there were 752 entries in the singles and doubles.

Interesting it is that the City's Director of Recreation does not go about his endeavors in an aimless fashion, but rather with a definite purpose in view. His theory is that good wholesome fun "is the birthright of every child in Chattanooga, white or colored," basing his program on a feeling "that it breeds character, patriotism, safety and health."

Hargraves has given great thought to community center pro-

(Continued on Page 15)

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310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939

Meet the New Volume

This is Number One of the twenty-fourth volume of The Labor World. We start off on a new volume with an issue which we believe most people will agree is about as interesting in material and as an exposition of the printing art as other spring editions.

Merchants have been most kind to our paper. Possibly the merchants believe that readers of The Labor World have been very kind to them in return. Notwithstanding various up and downs in the weekly newspaper world, labor papers in particular, we pledge the new volume to follow our past history of presenting a sane and honest picture of organized labor in our community.

The Labor World is an asset to this community, we believe. While we never hesitate in entering into a controversy where our cause and the community's welfare is concerned, even though the scrap becomes long and drawn out, The Labor World is never found in the camp of scaremongers or hare-brained projects.

Our business policy has been to approach merchants on the basis of selling an advertising investment. They are never asked to "contribute" an advertisement because "the boys" would be pleased. When it seems to us that a mrchant has that idea in mind, he is told that his advertisement is not desired. Unless he believes that he gets good returns from his Labor World investment, we lose interest.

It has been the purpose of The Labor World, under the ownership and control of the local labor movement, to faithfully reflect the views at least of the majority of local workers; to be conservative and reasonable, yet uncompromising where principle is involved. In national and state matters affecting the workers, it has endeavored to follow the lead of the American Federation of Labor and the Tennessee Federation of Labor, both of which organizations have granted the title of official organ for this territory. It has made earnest efforts to lend what assistance was possible in the upbuilding of Chattanooga. It has studiously avoided any taint of personal feeling on the part of its publishers, and has religiously followed the lead of its owners—Chattanooga Central Labor Union—in all matters in which organized labor is interested.

Again, it may not be amiss upon this occasion to recall that in meeting the countless handicaps and discouragements which are the lot of the labor paper editor, encouraging words, hearty support and patient tolerance of friends, both in and outside of Chattanooga, have been an inspiration during the four years' incumbency of the editor to "carry on," in the hope that The Labor World might be of some service to the great cause which it represents.

To the end that the importance of the labor press may be more generally impressed we present this issue, and if it shall prove of some value to our movement, as well as a bit of pleasure to our readers, we shall be amply compensated for the many weeks of tedious toil incident to its compilation.

This issue marks, incidentally, the twenty-fourth anniversary of The Labor World.

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The Noble Red Man

"Tarzan" Brown, a Narragansett Indian, of Alton, R. I., won the Marathon race to Boston the other day by more than a quarter of a mile. The course is 26 miles, 385 yards; and he finished it, mainly through a driving rain, in 2 hours, 28 minutes and 51.1 seconds. In fact, he made the fastest score over this distance that has ever been clocked. There were no time pieces, at least no portable ones, when Pheidippides set the pace that September day in 490, B. C.; and he had taken part in a hot battle before starting.

Aside from the speed he made, there are two unusual things about Brown's achievement. Not that he is an Indian. Indians have won races before; they have almost a habit of winning them. When Cortes came to Mexico, Indian runners were carrying fresh fish from the Gulf of Mexico to the royal palace every day, over a mountain pass more than 7,000 feet above sea level.

The thing that surprises most Americans is that Brown lives in Rhode Island. Most of us think of Indians as creatures of the Wild West. But there are quite a few Indians in New England, New York, Wisconsin and Minnesota; and in all states west. The Indian has been increasing a little in numbers, not declining, in the last few years.

But the really astounding thing is that the Indian winner of this terrific race is a stone mason, and said frankly that he was running for a job.

For Refugee Children

Another "Wagner bill," more correctly a Wagner-Rogers joint resolution, is before Congress. It ought to pass. What Senator Wagner has done for American labor is known to all; but this is something different. It is a resolution authorizing the admission to this country of 10,000 refugee children from Germany this year and the same number next.

"Provided, that satisfactory assurances are given that such children will be supported and properly cared for through the voluntary action of responsible citizens or responsible private organizations of the United States and consequently will not become public charges."

The provision for such assurance is so nearly made already that it may be taken for granted. The Nonsectarian Committee for German Refugee Children and the Quaker organization of the American Friends Service Committee, which never failed yet, are committed to it heart and soul. already offered to receive these children; and medical examination will insure that they are sound Thousands of families in more than 40 states have in body and mind. Also, they will go to families of their own faiths.

It is an unusual thing to do; but the tyranny of Nazism calls for unusual remedies. As Chester M. Wright said when the question was laid before him, "We won't know they're here." Twenty thousand children in two years, cared for by guaranteed effort, will not make a microscopic difference in our own affairs—but the difference it will make with the children is untellable.

Labor cannot speak too strongly on this point.

How Holland Did It

Holland—the right name for the country is the Netherlands, but more people understand at once the first name used—is doing some uncommonly fine work in housing, especially considering where she started from. In 1900, more than 80 per cent of her low-income people lived in one- and two-room houses. Now, only 25 per cent are so housed, and the proportion is dropping each year.

Yet Holland is a little country, 300 square miles larger than the state of Maryland. Her natural resources are small, and have not grown. Her population is 700 per square mile; she was put to high expense in the World War and the depression; no unusual luck has come her way. How can she make such progress in a social work like housing?

By will and grit. By learning, rather suddenly, that she was allowing a bad mistake to be made, reversing her tactics—and sticking to the new way with the stubbornness that wore out Spain.

I Didn't Think...

"You condemn cheap labor on lodge night, but you patronize it on pay-day!"

UNION LABEL LIBEL

By HY HURDLE

An article and cartoon appearing in the April issue of The Railway Clerk and reprinted by permission.

"I didn't think to ask for th' union label" is a tag that is bein' worn by th' thinkin' apparatus of so many union workers that we can easily see one reason why th' workin' class o' people are so often spoke of as bein' their own worst enemies.

"It's a double-dyed cinch," he went on, "that if every union member in America was to start in tomorrer an' demand th' union label o every article they bought, there would be a decided change in th' economic life of our country before Saturday night. It'd be a change for th' betterment o' all classes o' workers, especially them unorganized workers that produce so much o' th' stuff that union workers buy.

"Th' union label on a article means that th' article was made by union workers, drawin' union rates o' pay, an' th' shame of it is that such a small percentage o' us union workers ever ask to see that union label on a article that we go to buy. In lots o' cases, in fact, I'd like to believe that in most cases, this indifference to th' union label is due to th' buyin' worker not thinkin' about it at th' time. But in a good many instances union-made goods are passed up by bargain-minded union buyers because you can't buy a union-made article with a sweat-shop price tag on it an' some of our brothers an' sisters go shoppin' with th' idear that, so far as they're individually concerned, a retail bargain is worth more than a wholesale principle. Such union members as them are libels on th' union label they carry themselves.

"But, as is sometimes th' case o' that kind o' union-user, th' 'u' was th' biggest letter in the word 'union'—he never give a thought to th' 'u' in th' same word. In other words, he was in favor of a airtight, ironbound union an' a leak-proof workin' agreement as regardin' his own class o' labor. Th' union was strictly a personal affair with him an' he never considered unionism as it affected other kinds o' workin' people an' his thoughts never dwelt on th' principles of unionism in general application.

"I always had a suspicion that he was a union-user, an' my suspicions was confirmed one pay-day when I run into him on th' street as he come out of a bargain store with his arms full o' bundles. He didn't even blush when he spied me. In fact, he walked right up an' stopped an' commenced to cuss about th' local growler.

"It seemed that he had filed a nifty overtime claim with th' growler some days previous an' it wasn't gittin' th' handlin' he thought it should have. He was burnin' about it an' he performed with his mouth so long that he worked hisself into a dither an' dropped one of his bundles. It busted open an' I noticed that he had been purchasin' hisself some shirts. I noticed they was marked "MADE IN JAPAN" as I helped him to pick em up.

"Even then I didn't say nothin'. He kept on cussin' th' growler an' fin'ly worked hisself around to exhortin' about unionism in general an' he got plumb full o' hisself. He flung up his chin an' there was a her in each of his eyeballs as he says: 'I believe in th' strict enforcement of every rule in our contract with no shadings nor exceptions. I am a union man. I always will be a union man because I believe in unionism an' all it stands for!'

"'Yeah! I says, you are a hot union man. You pay union dues an' git union hours that afford you enough time off to come to town an' spend your union pay-check. An' what happens to your union principles then? How do you spend your union-protected money? W'y you got enough bundles in your arms right now to make Santa Claus hump-shouldered an' you have made th' rounds of every cheap store in town an' there's a bargain in every bundle—not a union label in the lot! You puff up your chest an' point to your own union label which is your union card, but you libel that label in th' way you express your lack o' union principles!'

"'Here you are now, a union man with a arm full o' no-bill products. You condemn cheap labor on lodge night, but you patronize it on pay-day. Too many "high-wage" criers are cheap buyers. An' a man, like you, that spends so much time harpin' on unionism an' then does his personal buyin' without regard for th' union label, is like a soldier that spends most o' his time trainin' for war an' then, when th' enemy appears, surrenders without firin' a shot!

"'Th' simplest an' most convenient way for each union man to contribute his share towards th' general welfare of unionism is to insist on th' union label bein' displayed on everything he buys!'"

Koblentz
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Memphis Movement Owes Much to Labor Editor

"Jake" Has Fought and Remained "True-Blue" Despite All Kinds of Adversity

Twenty-two years ago come June a delegation of Memphis trade unionists came to Chattanooga to talk things over with Jake Cohen. When they departed, Jake packed his bags and trekked down to what T. J. (Brush) Smith terms "the town on Wolf Crick."

Jake has been living over on the other side of the state ever since, but he has never relinquished the many ties of friendships made when he lived in Chattanooga. He edited the Labor World here.

When the visiting unionists — Horace Johnson, W. N. Page and the late Jimmy Seats—dropped in to see Jake in June, 1917, they made him an offer to edit the Memphis Labor Review. He accepted, moved to Memphis and has directed organized labor's paper there continuously except for four years when he served as Shelby County register.

"I believe in taking 40 and making 60 and being at peace with the world," Jake once said in summing up his philosophy. Then, in the next breath, he declared:

"But I'll fight when I have a good reason to fight—for organized labor or non-organized labor."

And such has been his habits. At present, Jake is back as editor of the Memphis Labor Review, a position he re-assumed in the fall of 1938, after serving four years as register.

Jake Cohen is 61 years old. He was born in Odessa, Russia, and at the age of 12 came to the United States. His first job was in Baltimore as a cigarmaker's apprentice. Six months later he fired himself because he didn't like the smell of tobacco.

Before he was 13, Jake had slipped on a pair of overalls and was at work in a Baltimore machine shop as an apprentice.

At night, young Cohen went to school and studied the English language.

"It was dangerous in those days to join the union," Jake once recalled. "The man who first talked to me whispered. I joined."

J. COHEN

That was about 48 years ago that the unionist whispered to Jake and ever since he has been preaching, shouting and writing for the cause of the labor movement.

As a young man, he worked at his trade in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and finally to the West Coast. Later he returned to the East and eventually went to Knoxville, where he worked at his trade as a machinist in the railroad shops.

Memphis unionists recognized Jake's ability as a leader and organizer soon after he came to Memphis. The Machinists' Union honored him with nearly every office within its organization.

Back in 1922, Jake was in the thick of the railroad brotherhood's strike. He worked day and night with the strikers' committee and after long night rallies often went to his office to dictate and supervise editorials and news stories for his paper. In one of these articles, he criticized the action of the late Federal Judge Ross. As a result, he was cited by the court and sentenced to 30 days in jail for contempt. Jake appealed the case, however, and the higher court refused to uphold the Ross sentence.

Before he retired in 1934 as president of the Memphis Trades and Labor Council and also the Tennessee Federation of Labor, he had served as president of the Memphis Central Body for eight years. In this capacity and without salary, he was the key figure in a labor movement of more than than 15,000 members, representing 50- odd crafts with a weekly payroll of more than $500,000.

Back in 1933, Jake was leading a campaign to organize the unorganized in his city and West Tennessee. During the midst of this vigorous campaign he received a death threat in a poison pen letter, believed to have been sent him by communists.

"It is an insult to all Southern labor," he declared when the wage differential bobbed up in NRA codes. "The organized crafts have their representatives in Washington to watch out for their interests but most of the white collar group is not represented."

"Put on your fighting clothes," urged Jake during a mammoth rally of unorganized workers during this vigorous campaign which was highlighted on Labor Day, 1933, when Cohen led 25,000 marchers down Memphis' main street in a gigantic show of strength. Later that night the marchers gathered to hear Donald Richberg, then NRA general counsel and co-author of the Recovery Act. The 1933 Labor Day celebration was one of the most outstanding ever staged in the Bluff City.

Jake Cohen's biography reads like an Horatio Alger story. He has rubbed elbows with the late Arthur Brisbane, famous newspaper columnist; traveled with Jack London, the novelist and — Jake has gone hungry.

During all his years, he has worked untiringly for the uplift of the man who earns his living by the sweat of his brow. Never has he been too busy to drop his personal business and go out to a meeting in an attempt to light an organization flame in a gathering of workers.

Capital Highlights

BY GEORGE KNAPP

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Railroad Retirement Board, here in Washington, is doing some investigating work that within its narrower field rivals the WPA. Most people will be greatly surprised to be told that 1,720,688 persons actually worked on the railroads of the United States in 1937. Most folks thought the number of railroad workers had dropped to not much more than a million. But wait:

The largest number working on our railroads in any one month that year was 1,174,434, or 68.2 per cent of the grand total.

The average number was 1,115,077, or 64.7 per cent of the total.

The number who worked in each of the twelve months was 904,636, or 52.5 per cent of the total.

The number who worked less than 6 months that year was 534,934, or 31 per cent of all railroaders employed that year, and,

There were 436,637 railroad workers or 25.3 per cent of them all, who put in less than four months in the year.

If you will find any other set of figures that give a more appalling picture of the uncertainty of employment in big business, let me know. I have been looking for them a long time without finding them.

* * *

Dr. H. H. [illegible]ett, chief of soil conservation in the Department off Agriculture, gave an enlightening lecture on that subject to the House Labor Committee.

He told the Congressmen that more than 100,000,000 acres of crop land, some among our best, was completely finished with crop raising now, because of erosion. He told them that this represented about the same area as New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. We are losing every day, as the result of erosion, 200 forty acre farms; and the direct losses to farmers alone, not counting other losses, is nearly $400,000,000.

But he gave them the cure—or at least the thing that will stop or greatly check erosion. Make the CCC a permanent thing, and a big enough thing to use all over the country to check the waste of soil. Uncle Sam now has 355 soil conservation camps, with about 70,000 CCC lads in them, and they are doing uncommonly good work.

Amen from this pew. The CCC would be worth while of itself. But with erosion-stopping, reforestation and forest fire-fighting, it is a standing army against the less friendly moods of nature—and a thundering fine training as well.

* * *

One of the best things about the president's first reorganization order is that it practically eliminates the relief bill of Senator Byrnes. That bill, which also unified relief, had some bad features. It would require a jobless man or woman to exhaust his or her unemployment insurance before getting a relief job; and unemployment insurance is frequently as low as $5 a week, sometimes lower.

The Byrnes bill, too, would require the states to put up one-third of the cost of the Works Progress Administration. That would kill all white collar projects; for the Federal government bears this expense now—and it is one of the most valuable producing expenses. Not to mention other things, the white collar projects include all the splendid research which the WPA has done on health as well as on social matters; and its series of guide-books, far from complete, is admittedly the greatest collection of facts on American history and personality ever brought together.

And in the last few years, more than a million grown folks have learned to read through the WPA.

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Labor Editor Woodmansee Re-elected To Springfield Board of Education

Springfield, Ill.—Robert E. Woodmansee, editor and publisher of the Illinois Tradesman, headed the list in the recent election for members of the Springfield Board of Education, polling 12,587 votes.

Mr. Woodmansee carried the unanimous endorsement of the organized labor movement here. He is finishing his twenty-sixth year as a member of the school board, of which he is the president.

Michigan Court Upholds Right of Martin's Auto Workers to Control Plymouth Local

Detroit, Mich.—The Michigan Supreme Court handed down a decision sustaining the verdict of Circuit Judge DeWitt H. Merriam which gave control of the funds, properties, membership rolls and authority of Plymouth Local No. 51, International Union, United Automobile Workers of America, headed by Homer Martin.

The sustaining decision once again conclusively demonstrates that the UAW, under the leadership of Mr. Martin, has acted legally and in the best interests of the membership.

The Circuit Court decision case was handed down in February by Judge Merriam after a revolt of the membership swept from power the CIO-Lamotte-Communist clique. The CIO-Communist group contested the legality of the election which swept them into oblivion, but lost their plea.

Pat McCartney, international executive board member in charge of Chrysler affairs, commented:

"This decision only proves further that we have acted legally and constructively for the welfare of the workers and for the union as a whole."

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Railway Rate Injustices Hold DOWN Wages of Tennessee Labor

DISCRIMINATION against southern shippers in favor of those of the North and East is mainly responsible for the lower wages paid by industries of the South. Our manufacturers must sell their products chiefly in northern and eastern consuming centers. They must compete with manufacturers located in the favored sections who enjoy preferential freight rates to these markets approximating an advantage of 39 per cent over our own shippers. These consuming centers are interested only in WHAT IT COSTS TO BUY OUR GOODS DELIVERED. Our cost of delivering being so much higher than our competitors pay, our southern manufacturers must CUT PRODUCTION COSTS to offset this handicap. It is inevitable that wage levels must remain lower. When our manufacturers are unable to meet competition in the large consuming centers there are FEWER JOBS for our workers as a matter of course.

This is Labor's problem as well as that of the manufacturer; and Labor should, in its own vital interest, add its full weight to the public opinion which is now demanding that this injustice in freight rates be ended. Rate differentials against southern shippers is, in effect, a tariff wall against our products. If it did not exist our manufacturers could pay wages equal to those of like industries in the North and East, and we could manufacture into FINISHED PRODUCTS many of the raw materials we must now ship to plants in those sections.

Tennessee can become one of the most prosperous industrial sections of the Nation, with plenty of jobs for everybody at the national average wage level—but not so long as this discrimination in freight rates is permitted to continue.

Major Problem Which Faces Almost All Industry in the South Is FREIGHT RATE DIFFERENTIALS

THE REPORT to President Roosevelt on the Economic Conditions of the South, from a study made by the National Emergency Council, makes this reference to the discrimination in freight rates: "In addition to absentee ownership and the high cost of credit, the major problem which faces almost all industry in the South is that of freight rate differentials. The present interterritorial freight rates which apply on movements into other areas of many southern manufactured and semifinished goods, and some agricultural products and raw materials, handicap the development of industry in the South. This disadvantage works a hardship particularly with regard to shipments into the important northeastern territory. This region, containing 51 per cent of the nation's population, is the greatest consuming area. The southeastern manufacturer sending goods across the boundary into this region is at a relative disadvantage of approximately 39 per cent in the charges which he has to pay as compared to the rates for similar shipments entirely within the eastern rate territory.

"In effect, this difference in freight rates creates a man-made wall to replace the natural barrier long since overcome by modern railroad engineering. Both actual and potential southern manufacturers are hampered because attractive markets are restricted by the existence of a barrier that is now completely artificial. The southern producer, attempting to build up a large scale production on the decreasing cost principle, finds his goods barred from wider markets in the nation's most populous areas. In marketing his products over the wall he is forced to absorb the differences in freight charges . . . . Handicapped In its efforts to industrialize, the economic life of the South has been squeezed to a point where the purchasing power of the southern people does not provide an adequate market for its own industries, nor an attractive market for those of the rest of the country."

THE LABOR WORLD

Americans Pay Three Billion Dollars Annually for Their Medical Care

Most of This Tremendous Burden Falls on Working Men and Women; United Effort to Prevent and Control Disease Visioned Possible and Practicable.

By CONSTANCE KENT

Medical care costs the people of the United States approximately three billion dollars per year. This is a sizable sum. But is it enough to justify all the discussion about it? Pleasure cars and the gasoline to operate them cost us over twice as much annually as the bill for medical care. Yet nobody groans about the hardship which pleasure-car expense entails. If the failure to buy medical care carried no more penalty than the failure to buy a pleasure car, and if we could purchase medical care when we pleased and when it suited our incomes, we should have no excuse for calling "medical costs" a "problem" and seeking a way to solve it.

But are medical-care bills and auto bills comparable? To most persons the question sounds absurd. Nevertheless, it is often asked, or at least, implied. So perhaps we had better be prepared to answer this question or to have a set of counter-queries. We might ask, for example:

Postponing Medical Care Is Dangerous

"Have you ever known a case where failure to buy a pleasure car was followed by the death penalty? Have you ever heard a man say: 'Well, Mary, maybe the Joneses can afford scarlet fever for their child, but we can't for Junior. Tell Doc to forget about that scarlet fever diagnosis, and treat the kid for colic'? Have you ever heard a woman observe thoughtfully: 'John, I believe now is a good time to turn in my old scar for a down-payment on another operation. Of course, if the hospital won't make me a good allowance, I'll wait till used-scar prices go up'?"

The truth is, you can't dictate to Illness. You can't, for instance, tell an attack of erysipelas to go away and come back after the wheat is harvested, or after the factory reopens, or after the furniture is paid for. You can, of course, put off calling a doctor until one of these desirable events takes place. By such restraint, you may save a bill, but you also run a risk that your family will have to pay the undertaker instead of the doctor.

There are some persons who are too careless, stupid or prejudiced to seek medical care at all. But most people want the comfort and assurance of a doctor's service when sickness strikes them or any one of their family. Most people do not want to suffer the pains and anxieties of sickness without relief, or to put their lives in jeopardy; but neither do they want to meet an uncertain and possibly large cost, to mortgage 10 per cent or 20 per cent or even 50 per cent of this or of next year's income—an income already committed to regular family expenditures. Neither do they want to accept charity!

Sickness Costs Cannot Be Foreseen

These are bitter "choices"—sometimes so bitter that they might be said to constitute no choice at all. Yet they are the choices which confront at one time or another the bulk of American families, self-respecting, self-supporting, but with no back-log of savings. And the fear of bills keeps many people from seeking medical care early in an illness, when generally speaking, most can be accomplied for cure or prevention.

The costs of sickness are generally unpredictable. They are also very uneven. For every thousand persons, on the average, about half will have no sickness during a year, and will have to spend nothing for medical care except perhaps a little for home remedies. About one-third of these thousand persons will have moderate sickness bills, and the remainder will have heavy bills. About 200 persons in the thousand will have to bear over 40 per cent of the total costs of medical care for the whole group for the year. And no person can tell in advance whether he or his family will fall in the lucky 500, the moderately lucky 300, or the unfortunate 200.

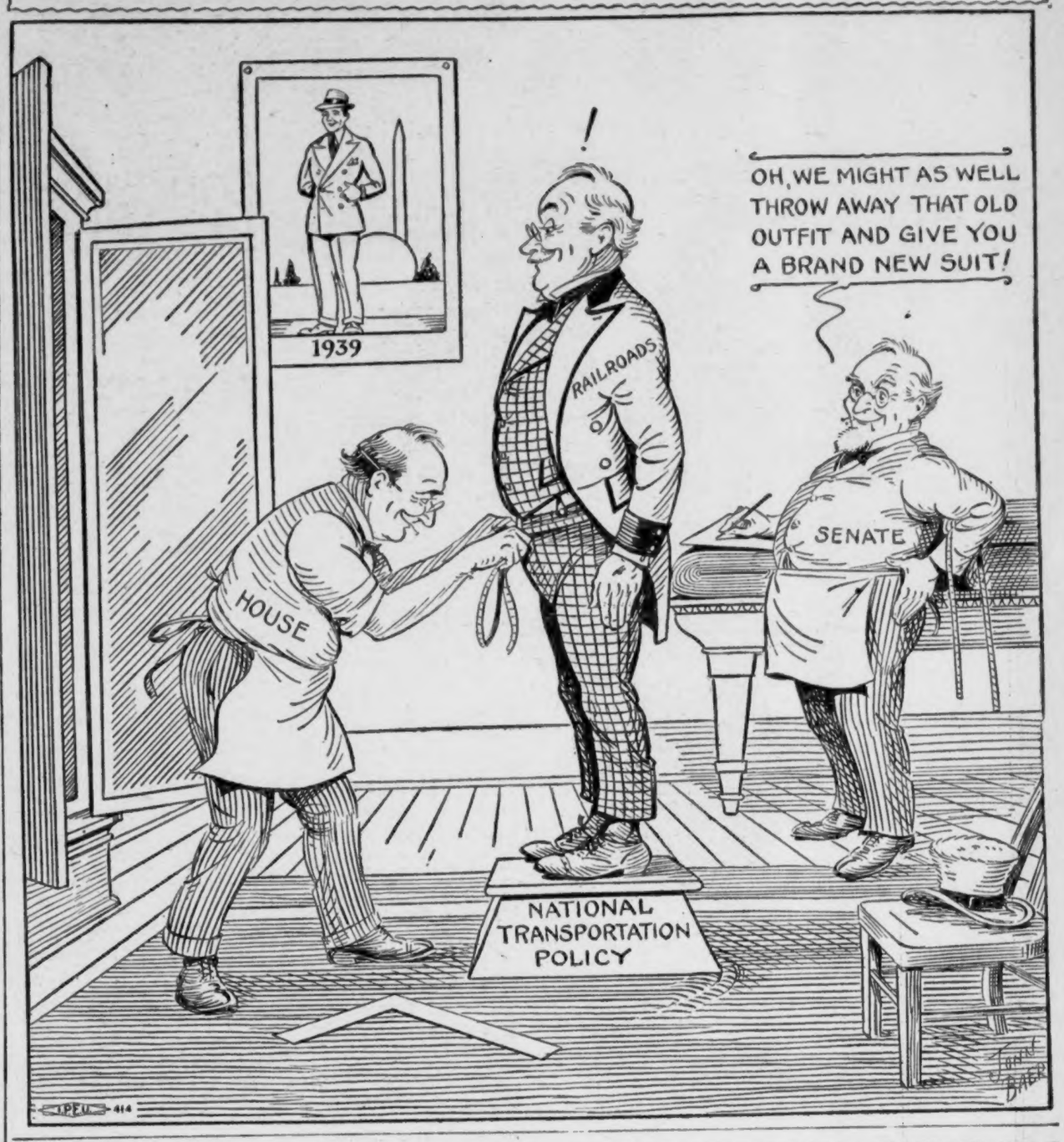
Illness Hits All Groups

Who is to blame for this predicament in which most of us at any time may, and too often actually do, find ourselves? Certainly not the doctor. Many a doctor gives more free care than is fair to his own family. Certainly not the person who is ill. The real culprit is the nature of Illness—its unpredictability and its complete indifference to income status. People with Ford incomes do not buy Cadillacs! But people with Ford incomes are stricken with costly illnesses as often as people who own Cadillacs; in fact, more often.

Is there no answer except deprivation, debt or charity? Yes; for as other articles in this series will describe, a good many physicians, many wage-earners, farmers, employers, co-operative associations and local, state and national governments have undertaken plans to prevent and control disease, to reduce its financial burden, or to spread its costs so they will not fall with crushing weight upon some people every year.

Streamlined!

By Baer



Chattanooga Welding and Machine Company

Formerly CHATTANOOGA BRAZING & WELDING CO.
Established 1909

Repairs to Diesel, Gas and Steam Engines
Cylinder Boring :: Welders' Supplies
Portable Electric Welder

1309 - 11 CHESTNUT STREET
Phone 6-3676

We are 100% for the American Federation of Labor

Special Meeting!

OF

Samuel Stamping & Enameling Co.

EMPLOYEES

•

Sunday, May 7, 1939

3:00 P. M.

AT

Labor Hall

114½ West Seventh Street

•

Matters affecting your welfare will be discussed.
Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

Striking Teamsters Charge Conspiracy Of Big Department Stores Company To Destroy Chicago Unionism

CHICAGO.—Officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor, in conjunction with all affiliated organizations, are rallying Chicago's trade union forces to defeat Wieboldt Stores, Inc., in a bitter dispute with truck drivers called out on strike by Furniture Chauffeurs and Helpers Union, Local No. 711, and Baggage and Parcel Drivers Union, Local No. 725, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America.

The company owns six large department stores in the Chicago Chicago Association of Commerce area and has the support of the and all of he major department stores in its fight to prevent organization of its drivers, which has been branded a conspiracy to destroy the Chicago labor movement.

The strike, called after the store management refused to reinstate an employe discharged for union activity, had been under way a week before violence flared; and then the Chicago Employers' Association, a notorious strikebreaking organization, stepped into the controversy and things began to happen.

"Labor Terrorism" Charged

A "helper" on a Wieboldt truck was fatally shot. The big daily newspapers immediately branded it "labor terrorism" and in full page advertisements, the Cook County Retail Council, with which are affiliated the larger retail stores, offered a $5,000 reward for information leading up to the arrest and conviction of the murderer. Of the slaying, Daniel D. Carmell, the unions' attorney, said:

"Remember, the Chicago Employers' Association is in the picture, as is the Hargraves Detective Agency and other strikebreaking, union-busting groups and remember the testimony before the La-Follette Civil Liberties Committee. This will tell you why the truck, when told to go a specific route where police protection was provided, did not follow this route but was found ten blocks off of the route with two cases of whisky in the back of the truck (where the "helper" was shot).

Injunction Excuse Sought

"The Employers' Association was looking for an excuse to get an injunction against the unions. **Nothing had developed in the entire fight to give them an excuse.** The man was shot because they were trying to build up evidence against the unions; and when the $5,000 reward they are offering is paid and there is an honest investigation, the $5,000 will convict the men who are making the charge against the union in this strike."

The anti-picketing injunction which the employers expected was not forthcoming.

Drivers Vote A.F. of L.

The Wieboldt drivers voted 59 to 1 for the A.F. of L. union, defeating the Wieboldt Employes Organization, a company union, in a collective bargaining election supervised by Harry E. Scheck, commissioner of conciliation for the United States Department of Labor. Sixty-five of the 72 chauffeurs and helpers employed by the Wieboldt organization are striking for union recognition and against a so called efficiency system which has been highly profitable to the company.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Everything the Man Wears! With Union Label

Contor Bros.

529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

BARBERS' UNION CARD

Barber Shop Card

This Card is displayed only where good, competent Union Barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.

Beautician Window Card

This Card is displayed only where an expert, competent Union Beauticians are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in mauve, buff and black.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
W. C. BIRTHRIGHT,
Gen. Pres.-Sec'y-Treas.
Delaware and Twelfth Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

THEATRES

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

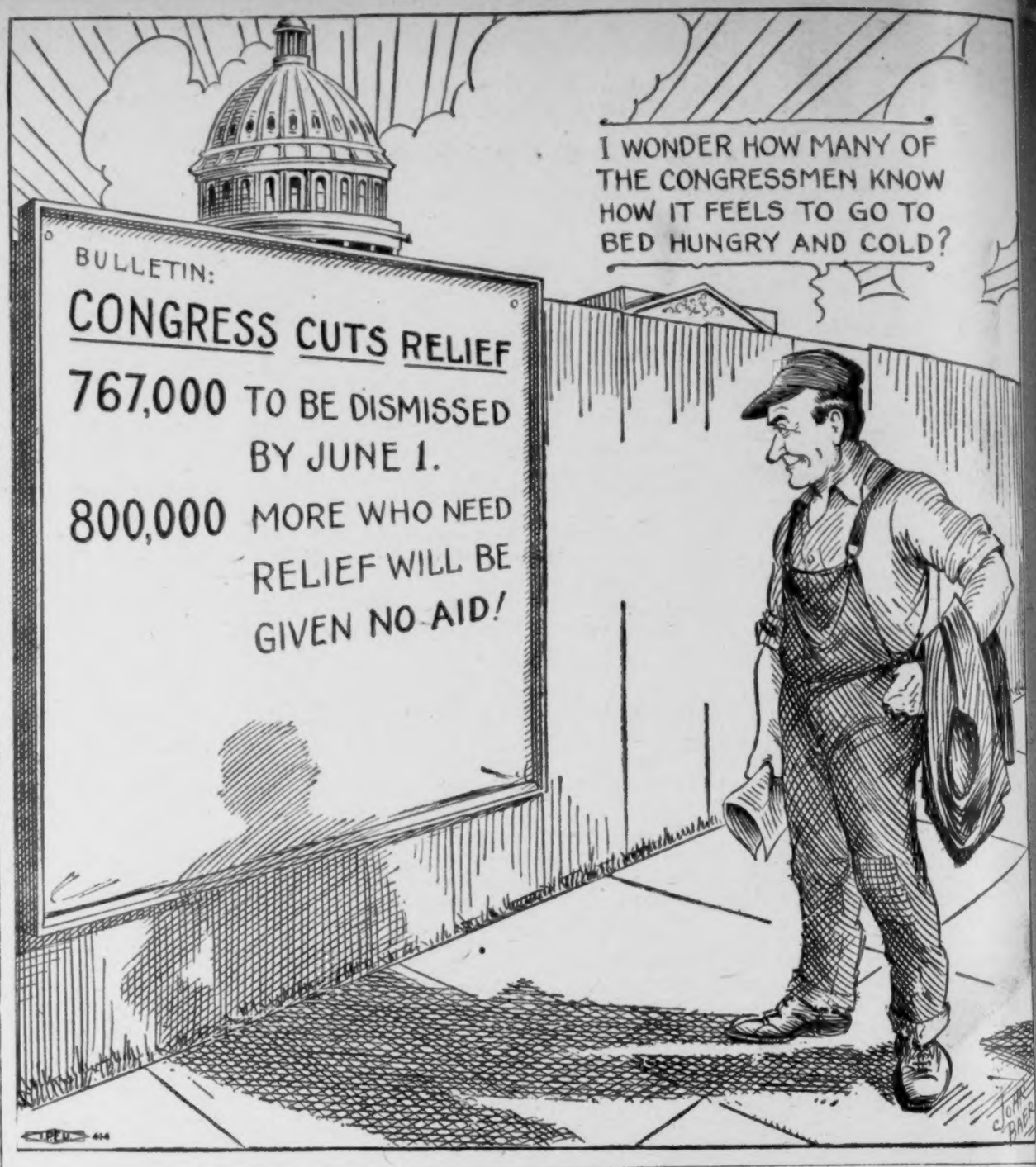
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga


I WONDER HOW MANY OF THE CONGRESSMEN KNOW HOW IT FEELS TO GO TO BED HUNGRY AND COLD?
BULLETIN:
CONGRESS CUTS RELIEF
767,000 TO BE DISMISSED BY JUNE 1.
800,000 MORE WHO NEED RELIEF WILL BE GIVEN NO AID!

DOUGHBOY

Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local Union No. 25.

C. B. Norwood, Correspondent.

W. B. Slaton and family spent the week-end in Walland, Tenn. Brother Slaton is one of our new members at Bennett-Hubbard Candy Company.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Prayton Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newbille motored to Atlanta over the week-end.

* * *

Received a letter from our home town boy, Bros. Curtis Sims, who is now an international representative of our organization and it seems everything is spick and span with him. Bros. Sims is in Ybor City, Fla., directing a strike which involves 150 bakery workers.

* * *

Boy howdy, did I have a good time last Sunday. I spent the day at home with the wife and children and did enjoy so much the strawberry short cake we had for lunch as it was made from Erskine cake and Grant Patten Cream. With these two products being 100 per cent union made, I am sure it was the best that anyone could have had.

Bros. Howard Shelton is still in the hospital suffering from an infection of the throat. Hope he will recover soon. We miss him at our meetings.

* * *

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

And be sure to look for the union label on the Benn Hubb peanut butter. You will find it on the jar and don't forget that all the information I can get this is the first peanut butter to bear the union label in the history of organized labor, so let's everyone name this to our grocer and ask him for it. Congratulations to Mr. Sanford Bennett for making this possible.

* * *

We express our sincere sympathy to Bros. George Wills, whose father passed away this past week, and to Bros. Aubrey Giddens, who lost his mother this week.

* * *

Consumers' protection guaranteed under sanitary, healthful working conditions by satisfied, skilled UNION workers.

* * *

Don't forget our next meeting, which will be May 13, at the labor hall on Seventh Street at 10 o'clock. The success of our organization depends upon your attendance of our meetings.

* * *

Buddy Coleman, of Soddy, Tenn., has been visiting with Charles Mabee for the past few days.

Capital Highlights

Harry Hopkins Says PFC Must Do Something About Complaints of Lending Policies—Praise of Judson King Fully Justified—"Jim" Mead Urges WPA Expansion.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington. — Harry Hopkins never has been in bad with newspaper men of Washington; in fact, he is a prime favorite with most of them. But he has written a letter to Jesse Jones, head of the RFC, which in substance is going the rounds. The Merry Go-Round Quotes this paragraph:

"Jesse, I'm getting hundreds of squawks about RFC lending policies every day. So are you, so is the White House, so is the SEC. Now this can't go on. You'll just have to get down off your high horse, and do something about it."

And since 90 per cent of all complaints about the RFC is the failure to lend to small business, plus an undue deference to the opinion of bankers when any one wants a loan that will help break open some monopoly, one can bet that Senator "Jim" Mead, of New York, who has fought longer and harder on this than anyone else, is chuckling through the whole six feet of him.

Nothing else that is even suggented would give such a boost to employment as loans that would put heart into small business.

* * *

I would like to say, from fourteen years of personal acquaintance, that Judson King deserves every word of the enthusiastic praise bestowed on him by the 500 liberals at the banquet in his honor, and by the president who couldn't come. From before our personal acquaintance began, have classed Judson King as the greatest pamphleteer in North America; and anyone who listens to the piffle that pamphleteering is no longer effective need only to follow the work of Judson King.

Pamphleteering is effective when done right. Jud is a glutton for facts, a fanatic at getting them right, and a crusader in every way of his time for labor and liberalism. If we had more pamphleteers like Jud, the control by high finance of 80 per cent of the daily press of the country wouldn't be half as dangerous as it is now.

* * *

Senator Mead is trying to increase President Roosevelt's $1,750,000,000 for relief in the fiscal year of 1940 by $500,000,000 for the WPA. Very early in the session, before the president had issued his first reorganization order, Mead had put in a bill making the public works administration a permanent part of the interior department, and appropriating $500,000,000 for its first year.

Labor will stick to Mead and tight on this matter as he has always stuck to labor. No activity in the United States is in more need of revival than construction. No branch of labor has been harder hit by the depression than the building trades; not even the musicians, for they have begun to climb back. Under the present circumstances, the federal government is about the only thing around that can spend this sum on work which will not only furnish work much needed now, but bring permanent benefits.

Good luck to Senator Mead.

ROCHESTER DRIVERS STRIKE

Rochester, N. Y.—About 4[illegible] truck drivers have struck in Rochester. The drivers, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, are demanding a two-year contract instead of the one-year agreement offered by the operators.

HO, HO!

The doctor's 5-year-old answered the call at the door. "Is the doctor in?" inquired the caller.

"No, sir."

"Have you any idea when he will be back?"

"I don't know, sir—he went away on an eternity case."

Buy Union-Made

RICHMOND MAID

TEA, COFFEE, BAKING POWDER

at the following stores:

D. & W. FOOD STORE
5822 St. Elmo Ave.

HANDY WAY GROCERY
3316 Dodds Ave.

J. M. HORTON
1901 Dodds Ave.

WINTERS FRUIT SHOP
3822 Brainerd Road

COURTEOUS SERVICE GROCERY
806 Barton Ave.

PAT'S GROCERTERIA
6 Market House

DIXIE FOOD STORE
2016 McCallie Ave.

PURITAN MARKET
405 Market St.

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A. F. of L. Urges Congress to Reject Any Reduction in Taxes for Federal Unemployment Compensation

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Federation of Labor has placed itself on record as strongly opposing reduction of taxes collected for the payment of Federation unemployment compensation.

In a letter to Chairman Robert L. Daughton and other members of the House Ways and Means Committee, President William Green of the Federation declared that a reduction, probably followed by state action, would have a disastrous effect on unemployment compensation funds and benefit systems.

President Green's letter said:

"The American Federation of Labor is concerned about the proposal that the Federal tax of 3 per cent on payrolls under Title IX of t Social Security Act should be reduced. It is only the uniformity of the Federal tax which has encouraged states to enact unemployment compensation laws and to build up fund from which benefits could be paid.

"If the Federal tax is reduced, few states would be able resist the pressure from employers to equalize interstate competitive conditions by reducing their taxes to the level of the lowest state, or to the new low level established by the Federal law. **The effect on the funds and benefit systems would be disastrous.**

"In many states any material reduction in the tax rates now would make it impossible to pay even the existing scale of benefits.

Benefits Not Adequate

"No state is paying benefits which by any reasonable standards can be considered satisfactory. No reduction of rates should be considered until more adequate benefits are adopted and have been paid for a long period of time for the effect on the funds to be certain.

"The present low standards of benefits, proposed in Federal draft bills used by most states in framing their own laws, were never considered adequate. They were proposed in the belief that they were the utmost that could be paid if the tax rate were 3 per cent. Half the members of the Committee on Economic Security, which drafted the Social Security Act, believes that the tax rate should be higher.

Cut Vigorously Opposed

"It is unreasonable now, after only one year of benefit experience and with inadequate benefits, to reduce the tax. Benefits must be substantially raised before any change in tax rate should be considered. We strongly urge you to vote against any reduction."

Green's letter directed attention to Social Security Board recommendations to extend coverage to all employers with one or more employes instead of to employers with eight or more workers as at present. The board recommended that the payroll tax be limited to the first $3,000 of annual wages instead of all salaries as at present.

The A. F. of L. had no objection to this tax limitation if the coverage of the act was "extended over employers of one or more at any time," the letter said.

If we take away from the strong man the right to hit the little man on the head with a club, is that, too, great curtailment of liberty?—Louis McHenry Howe.

TENNESSEE'S CHALLENGE

Both Man, Mosquito Are Malaria's Preys

THE THREAT OF MALARIA

Malaria is a parasite which preys on both man and mosquito, and can be controlled by breaking its life cycle at either point, said Dr. L. W. Diggs of the University of Tennessee's College of Medicine, speaking at a "Malarial Symposium" being held at U. T. this spring. In describing the life cycle of the malarial parasite, Dr. Diggs brought out the following facts:

Malarial fever and malarial infection are caused by a microscopic organism which infests the red blood cells of the body and which is transmitted to man by the mosquito. The mosquito acquires the parasite by sucking blood from a human being who has the mature sexual forms of the parasite in his blood. The conditions within the stomach of certain types of mosquito are suitable for the further development of the male and female parasites and for reproduction.

Following fertilization the parasite passes through the stomach wall of the mosquito and attaches itself to the stomach—where it grows, divides and develops into a cyst or bag-like structure containing numerous parasites. The cyst ultimately ruptures, liberating the infective forms which finally become concentrated in the mosquito's salivary glands. When the mosquito infested with such malarial organisms bites a human being, some of the parasites escape into the blood stream and tissues around the wound, and being actively mobile rapidly spread over the body.

For the first one to three weeks or longer, the parasite is not demonstrable in the blood of man, but it rapidly multiplies inside of the body, and ultimately reappears in the blood stream in large numbers. The red blood cell becomes destroyed by the growing and expanding organisms within its membrane. The chill and the highest fever come at the time the largest number of red blood cells are being destroyed, and are thought to be due to the toxic structures liberated by the parasite and by the injured cells. The type of fever caused by the malarial organism varies with the species of parasite.

The diagnosis of malaria is made by the demonstration of the causative organism in the blood. A drop of blood is taken on a clean slide, stained and examined under the microscope. When the symptoms are due to malaria the parasites are demonstrable in the blood.

The state, through its public health laboratories, offers facilities for examination of blood smears for malaria. Before taking treatment for malaria, the diagnosis should be established or confirmed by laboratory methods, for treatment is expensive and often unpleasant and many diseases besides malaria are capable of causing chills and fever and producing symptoms which resemble malaria.

In order to control malaria the life cycle of the malarial parasite must be broken at some point; either by killing off the parasites in the body of man or by destroying the mosquito which transmits the disease. In spite of extensive investigation of all phases of malaria for many years, there remain many unsolved problems. It is the hope of the staff of the University of Tennessee that it will be able through studies and research now in progress to uncover new information which will be useful in eradicating the disease.

Malaria is one of the south's major health problems. The health of the people is directly concerned with its economic status, and the solution of the malarial problem will do much to increase the economic efficiency of the south and make possible a better utilization and conservation of its natural resources.

Still Holds Good!

Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause.

—Samuel Gompers.

ICC Ruling Upholds Right to Protect Workers in Railroad Mergers

Washington, D. C.—The Interstate Commerce Commission, by a 6 to 4 vote, held it had authority to prescribe provisions for protection of labor in authorizing rail consolidation and leasing agreements.

A three-member division of the commission was criticized by railroads last October when it included labor-protecting provisions in approving consolidation of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co. and the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas Railway Co., and leasing of the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf Railway Co. by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co.

Railroads contended the ICC did not have authority to condition the lease and merger with provisions that would guarantee employes against wage cuts, job losses, or expenses incidental to transfer.

The full commission, rejecting the protests, issued a conditional order for the leasing of the Rock Island & Gulf. The commission authorized the merger without prescribing its own labor-protecting clauses on grounds that the merged company adhered to a 1936 Washington agreement between rail labor and capital which was designed to protect labor.

These conditions, the ICC found "are broader than those of the conditions we heretofore imposed" and the employes would be protected fully.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

Frequently automobiles coming out of a private road or driveway feel that they have undisputed right to enter the main thoroughfare. Recently, this question was sent to me:

"Does a driver of a car entering a street or road from a private road or driveway have the right-of-way over all vehicles approaching on the stret or road?"

No—decidedly not.

The driver should stop to see that the street or road is reasonably clear. The driver of a vehicle on the street or road may not know there is a private road or driveway there.

You are not in the line of traffic when you come on to a road from a private driveway, so until you are sure you can get into the line of traffic without an accident, wait—be alert—be careful.

IT'S SMART TO DRIVE CAREFULLY.

Patronize Our Advertisers

McIsaac's Corner
800 Broad Street
Lunches and Refreshments
ALL BRANDS UNION-MADE CIGARETTES

DRINK Gerst PILSNER BEER
The William Gerst Brewing Co., Inc., Nashville, Tenn.

Ladies, Please!
When you spend your husband's union - earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.
Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

READ HOUSE
UNFAIR
To Organized Labor
The Barber Shop Is Union

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

More Than 98 Percent of 1938 Wage Items Correctly Reported to Bureau Of Old-Age Insurance

Examination of more than 76,000 old-age insurance accounts, at the request of wage-earners desiring statements of their reported earnings, has revealed that less than 2 per cent show a difference between the total as reported by the employers and that which the worker believed should be credited to him, according to Louis A. Stein, Jr., the social security board's field office manager, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Approximately 4.67 per cent of all the requests received by the bureau of old-age insurance came from the states in this region, according to Mr. Stein. These include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee. The largest number, about 34 per cent, came from New York state, and the smallest percentage of requests, 2.21, from the Rocky mountain states.

Mr. Stein explained that John J. Corson, director of the bureau of old-age insurance, had announced in June, 1938, that statements of wage credits for 1937 could be obtained for the asking. It was also stated at that time that, for the wage-earner's convenience, postcard inquiry forms had been made available at all social security board field offices. An employee, it was suggested, could obtain one of these forms either by writing to the manager of the office or by a personal call. It was also explained that the manager would assist any applicant in filling it out and in answering any questions concerning the old-age insurance program. Since then these forms have been made available by many union labor headquarters, offices of business concerns, and other organizations.

The greater part of the requests for statements of earnings, Mr. Stein explained, have come from workers who had some doubt that the wages they had earned had been reported by their employers. To all requests the bureau of old-age insurance has replied promptly and in many cases has been able to locate the missing wage items and credit them to the wage-earner's account. In cases where the accounting section of the bureau has not been able to do this, it has referred the inquiry to the board's field office managers who personally interview the employer.

DEMOCRACY IS IN HEART

(From the New York Times)

A few days ago the eastern conference of the German-American League for Culture, meeting in Newark, openly proclaimed its "devotion to the American democratic system and its opposition to the race hate preached by the German-American Bund and allied groups." On the following day spokesmen for 2,000 members of the same organization in Detroit sent President Roosevelt a letter, approving his "condemnation of the dictator nations" and recognizing "the dangers that Nazism and Fascism constitute to the civilized world today."

We hope and believe that the great majority of German-American citizens, like the great majority of all our citizens, will fervently support these positions. We hope and believe, too, that Americans of other than German descent will give these fellow-citizens their encouragement and sympathy. Americanism is not in the blood—it is in the heart and mind.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Still the Big Question!

By Baer

"People Who Live in BRICK Houses"
PAINT THEM WITH
WEARCOTE WATERPROOFED CEMENT PAINT
for Brick - Stucco - Concrete and Swimming Pools

PAINTED brick, stucco or concrete is quite the thing this spring among home owners—white, or in colors, with contrasting shades on the trim. It enriches the appearance of a house amazingly, and the beauty far outweighs the costt when WEARCOTE WATERPROOF CEMENT PAINT is used. Select from white or several pastel shades.

Zemco-Lite

. . . is a quick-drying, odorless, sanitary wall paint for interiors. Ask your painter about WEARCOTE and ZEMCOLITE.

ASK YOUR DEALER for WEARCOTE or ZEMCO-LITE

AMERICAN CEMENT PAINT CO.
ROSSVILLE, GA. PHONE 3-0837

LEISERSON IS APPOINTED TO PLACE ON NLRB

WASHINGTON, D. C.—William M. Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to take the place of Donald Wakefield Smith on the National Labor Relations Board.

Smith's reappointment has been vigorously opposed by the American Federation of Labor and the appointment of Leiserson is regarded as a Federation victory.

By contacts, by habit, by experience, and by a large number of qualities, Leiserson is regarded as qualified for the Labor Board job. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and was an intimate pupil of John R. Commons, famous sociologist. He was deputy Industrial Commissioner of Wisconsin. He was chairman of the Labor Adjustment Board of the men's clothing industry in Rochester, N. Y. He has held half a dozen Federal offices. He has been arbiter in—well, he would have to look to say how many industrial disputes. Printing, clothing, oil shipping, telegraphs, railroads—he has had a hand in all of them.

For five years, he has been with the National Mediation Board; which in 1934 was created to take the place of an earlier railroad labor board, formed in 1926. The change in law and agency, except in name, was not half so important as the improvement in personality. Only once since he was there have railroad labor disputes been within spy-glass distance of a real, honest-to-goodness strike.

Leiserson was born in Esthonia, one of the Baltic states, 56 years ago. He is a scant 5 feet 6, above sea level, strongly built, round headed, light haired, eyes of an indeterminate gray.

Q.—What is camphor made of?

A.—It is taken from the wood and bark of trees of the laurel family. Commercial camphor comes from a tree extensively cultivated in Japan and on the island of Formosa. It is extracted from chipped wood by steam distillation.

Q.—Is whalebone the bone of a whale?

A.—It is not really bone, but plates of a horny material called baleen, which hang down from the roof of the "right" whale's mouth. They are used in straining the small animal matter on which the whale feeds. A ton or more is taken from one whale, according to Dr. G. A. Canning, U-T zoologist.

* * *

Q.—How did we come to use "O. K." as an expression of approval?

A.—There are several explanations of the derivation. One, that it is from the Choctaw word "Okeh," which means "it is so and in no other way." Others say the expression was handed down by an Indian chief named Old Koeko who used his initials as a sign of indorsement. A humorist once claimed that Andrew Jackson originated the expression by marking official papers O. K. or "Orl Korrect."

* * *

Q.—What is the difference between visible and invisible smoke?

A.—Visible smoke contains soot which is the result of imperfect combustion of the fuel (either wood, coal or oil). Smoke is not visible when combustion is perfect, for it contains only water vapor, carbon dioxide, and other gases.

* * *

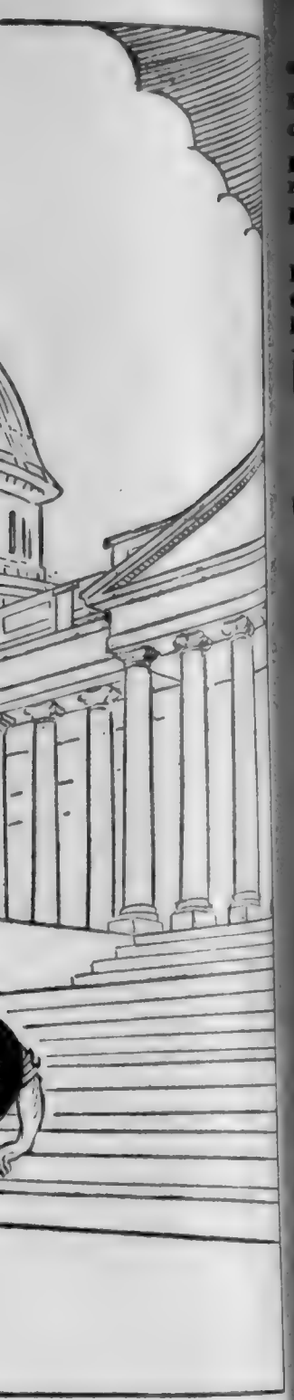
Q.—What is the meaning of "one inch of rain?"

A.—The fall of water which measures one inch in height. If measured over a surface one inch square, it would be one cubic inch of water. Ten inches of snowfall equals in water content one inch of rain.

* * *

The second richest state in the Union boasted last week because the number of its people on direct relief had "dropped" to 743,907.

By Baer



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second richest state in t
boasted last week beca
mber of its people on dir
had "dropped" to 743,907.

Unions Ask Supreme Court to Review Lower Court Order Enjoining Picketing

Washington, D. C.—Three A. F. of L. unions have asked the Supreme Court to review lower court decisions enjoining them from picketing shops of the Union Premier Food Stores Co., in Philadelphia.

An injunction was issued in the Eastern Pennsylvania Federal District Court on the grounds that no labor dispute existed to bring the controversy under the Norris-LaGuardia act prohibiting anti-picketing injunctions. The Third Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the order.

The controversy arose from a jurisdictional dispute between the A. F. of L. unions and a CIO union, involving the question of which organization represented a majority of the food company's employes.

UNION LABEL CATALOGUE-DIRECTORY FOR 1939 ANNOUNCED BY ORNBURN

Washington, D. C.—I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, issued the following announcement regarding the 1939 Union Label Catalogue-Directory:

"The second edition of the Union Label Catalogue-Directory will be ready for distribution July 1. Single copies, 25c; in lots of 100 or more, 20c each.

"It will display the insignia of National and International A. F. of L. unions whose products and services are designated by Union Label, Shop Card or Service Button.

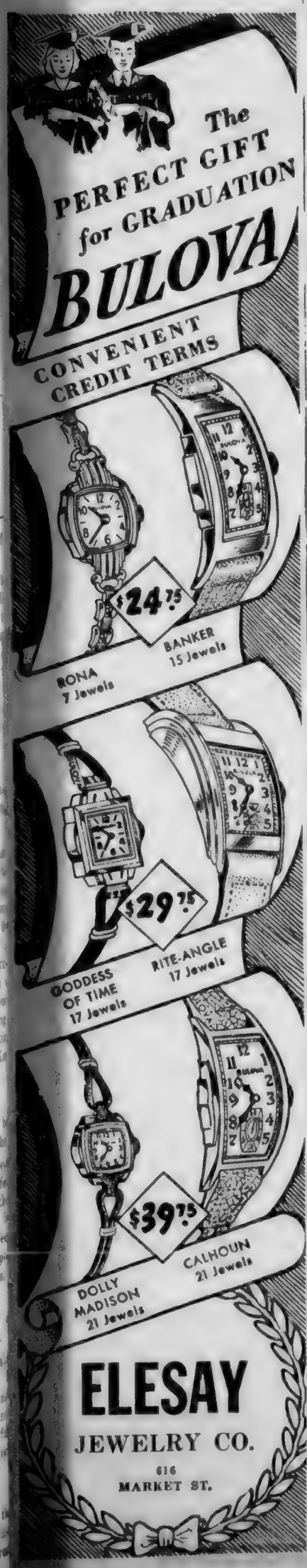
"Know your union labels.

"Place your order now.

"The 1939 Union Label Catalogue-Directory will contain an up-to-date list of manufacturers of Union Label and Union-Made products."

Orders for the Union Label Catalogue-Directory should be sent to I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.

ELESAY'S
24th Anniversary
SALE



LEATHER WORKERS' LABEL

U.L.W.I.U. UNION-MADE

UNITED LEATHER WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
W. E. BRYAN.....Gen'l-President
J. J. PFEIFFER.....Gen'l Sec'y-Treas.
600-01 Walsix Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Taxation is a dull subject. Most people can't make bright remarks about it. Talk at parties or other affairs where people gather for enjoyment is not about taxation.

In other words, people don't like to talk about taxation. They growl about paying taxes and show interest when a specific matter of local taxation is up, as pavement of a highway, for example, but they don't say much about the general subject of taxation and what it means to the nation.

At least this has been the case up to recently. Now taxation is forcing itself on the people as a subject of discussion and some people are actually thinking about it, too.

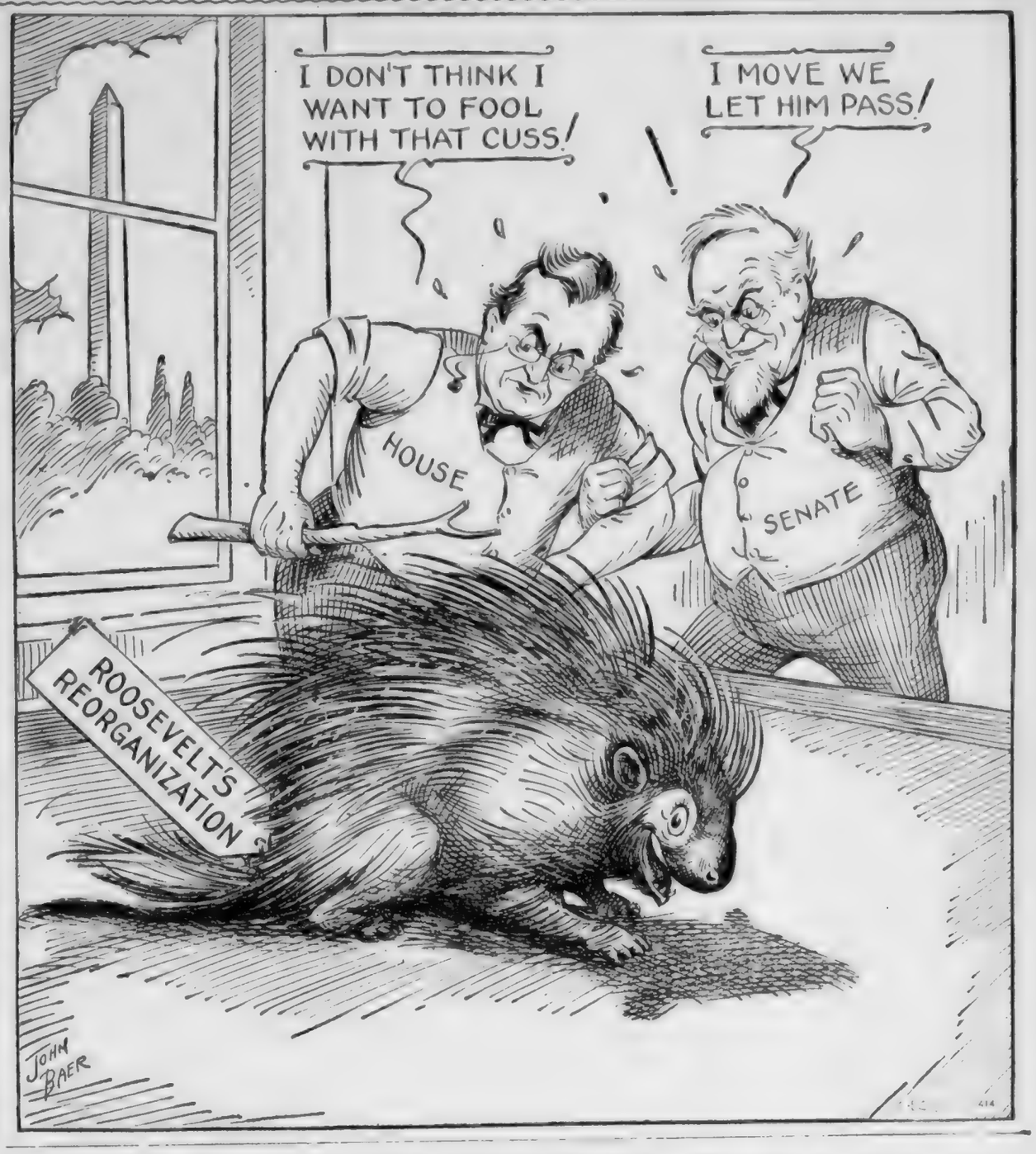
Which is all to the good. Taxation has got to be talked about and the people have got to determine where they stand on it. If they don't, they are due for a big bump and not in the far distant future, either.

* * *

With a national debt far higher than ever before, which shows not the slightest indication of decreasing, it's time taxation became the livest kind of subject.

The Porcupine!

By Baer



Some theorists, who have been influential in New Deal councils, say a big national debt is nothing to worry about. Forget it, they say.

That is bunk of the bunkiest kind. A big debt, for nations or individuals, is nothing to cause rejoicing. The experience of mankind since the beginning of history teaches that.

The theory has been that big government spending, which makes a big national debt, produces abounding prosperity and than can be paid off almost painlessly.

Well, we've had some half-dozen years of trying this theory and it hasn't worked.

* * *

Slowly the idea that a huge national debt is not exactly a thing to make merry about, is gaining ground.

What to do, is being asked more and more.

This interest in taxation is reflected in labor's opposition to sales taxes and punitive chain store taxation and in labor's stand on changes in Federal tax laws.

Over a year ago, in January, 1938, the American Federation of Labor Executive Council declared for modification or repeal of the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes.

Now comes the Brookings Institution, recognized as one of the nation's leading research agencies and suggests a detailed plan of tax modification to bring increased industrial expansion and INCREASED EMPLOYMENT.

Brookings Institution proposes, among other things, complete elimination of the capital stock and undistributed profits taxes, reduction of social security taxes to a "pay-as-you-go" basis for financing old age benefits.

The institution says the nation is confronted with a situation where a clear-cut choice must be made, whether "to continue the present tax system, which arrests the flow of funds into capital enterprises, or to modify the system in the interest of industrial expansion, greater employment and higher standards of living."

An expansion of capital enterprise, it added, is the only means of solving the unemployment problem, decreasing the burden of relief and increasing progressively the nation's standard of living.

* * *

Brookings Institution may be right or wrong in its tax recommendations.

Point is that the program calls for thorough study, as do other tax proposals.

If the present economic system can't be made to provide work for all, the nation will have to make up its mind to try something else. No system can long tolerate having a quarter of its working population unemployed. If taxation changes will help to put the idle to work, they are bound to come.

The nation as yet has given no real indication of wanting an entirely different economic system.

But if the present system can't be made to work more efficiently, another system will take its place, whether for good or evil, no one can say.

Union Contract Signed By Los Angeles Hotel

President Green Interceded With Members of Danish Royalty Not to Stop at the Ambassador While It Was on Organized Labor's Unfair List.

Los Angeles, Calif.—The Ambassador Hotel of Los Angeles, one of the leading hotels of the Pacific Coast, has settled its differences with the Culinary Unions and is no longer on the unfair list of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council.

An interesting side light in connection with this controversy, now happily ended, is in the fact that President Green of the American Federation of Labor personally interceded with royalty not to stop at the hotel while it was on the unfair list.

To the credit of the Prince and Princess of Denmark and their immediate advisers it should be recorded that they promptly cancelled their reservations at the hotel in response to a straight forward plea of President Green.

Florida State Senate Creates Labor Dept.

Tallahassee, Fla. — Florida labor's No. 1 bill of its legislative program, providing for the establishment of a state department of labor, has been passed by the State Senate.

Adoption of the bill is regarded as evidence of the soundness of the State Federation of Labor's policy of presenting carefully drawn factual statements in support of proposed legislation. The need for a state labor department was strongly presented in statements submitted by President Charles E. Silva of the state organization and members of the executive committee, who are serving as labor's legislative representatives.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58550
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Margie Salmon vs. Woodrow Salmon

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Woodrow Salmon is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The LABOR WORLD, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 28th day of April, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
CARDINAL WOOLSEY, Attorney.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58563
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Robert F. Jackson vs. Ruby Jackson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruby Jackson is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 1st day of May, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Ray & Foster, Attys. 5-26

The Effect of the General Strike Of 1938 on French Organized Labor

Walkout Was Ordered As Protest Against Anti-Labor Policy of French Government; Thousands of Workers Were Arrested and Many Jailed; Communists Exploited Labor Unrest.

Robert J. Watt of the American Federation of Labor is a member of the Governing Body of the International Labor Organization, General Secretary of which is the United States Government is affiliated. During his attendance at the recent quarterly session of the Governing Body, Mr. Watt secured considerable information regarding the circumstances which led up to the general strike in France late in 1938 and the effect of the strike on the French labor movement. On his return to the United States, Mr. Watt prepared a "Memorandum on the Labor Situation in France," which he submitted to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. The text of the memorandum is included in this article.

BY ROBERT J. WATT

American Workers' Delegate to the International Labor Organization

After conferring with Leon Jouhaux (secretary-general of the French Federation of Labor), Walter Schevenels (international secretary of the International Federation of Trade Unions), and other labor leaders in France, it would appear that the movement in that country is in a somewhat difficult position.

Beginning with 1936, when the established labor movement led by Jouhaux had 800,000 members, an amalgamation took place bringing in about 250,000 Communists.

Shortly after this, when the Popular Front Government was elected, about 4,000,000 members were taken into the trade union movement with the result that the Communists played a large part in assuming the leadership of the Federation, although they only secured two positions out of eight on the Executive of the Federation.

With the defeat of the People's Front during 1938 and the newly elected government steadily moving toward the right, the new labor movement suffered severe losses and lost 2,000,000 of their 5,000,000 members.

It is quite apparent that during this period Jouhaux and his colleagues were forced to counteract strongly the attitude of the Communists, who were in the vast majority in the Federation, and act accordingly.

Origin of One-Day Strike

Then came the Congress of the Federation and the unanimous decision by the Congress to call a 24 hour strike in France against what was interpreted by the delegates to the Congress as an attempt to destroy the 40-hour week, collective bargaining and the representation of workers in industry.

The date of the general strike was fixed for November 30, 1938, by the Council of the Federation, with the announcement that it was in opposition and protest against the application of the decrees by the government, which, according to the Congress, all but nulified the gains of the Federation under the Popular Front government.

Troops Mobilized as Strike Breakers

The executive of the Federation had taken every precaution that no disorder would occur on the day of the strike . . . that work would be resumed on the following day; but the government decided in the meantime to take measures against the strikers, and mobilize troops to take the places of those who were engaged in what was termed 'essential services.'

This fea. on the part of the workers of being court-martialled seriously affected the strike, although the leaders, including Jouhaux, claim that it was 60 per cent effective in the field of private industry.

The government immediately took action and many thousands of arrests were made; workers were fined and sentenced to jail, and in the meantime employers had dismissed many of their workers.

Employers Discharged Thousands

Although at this period government officials were claiming that the strike had weakened the defense of France and prejudiced the manufacture of necessary arms and equipment, the labor leaders point out that at the moment such claims were being put forward the employers were discharging thousands of skilled workers because of their participation in the strike.

There are good reasons to believe that the government used the strike as a vehicle to strike a blow and disrupt the Federation, chiefly because they believed that the strike was a 'manoeuvre' on the part of the Communists for political purposes.

What is evident now is that the Federation for a considerable period will be in a state of transition. The general strike, I believe, exposed to all many general weaknesses.

If it is going to continue as a powerful labor movement it would seem that its activities would have to be focussed more on the economic problem of the workers and less on political problems. Many of its leaders admit that more consideration must be given to securing benefits for its members within the framework of the capitalist system of France.

However, much depends upon international problems on one hand, and the unity of the democracies in defending themselves against the encroachment of the totalitarian countries on the other.

It would seem that if France and other democratic countries are compelled to agree to the continued demands of Germany and Italy the labor movement of France and other European countries will be weakened and probably their present struggle will be short-lived.

House Passes Bill to Extend Life of FHA Two Years

Washington, D. C.—The House passed the bill extending the life of the Federal Housing Administration for two years, from next June 30. The bill as passed raises to $4,000,000,000 instead of $3,000,000,000 the amount of houses that it can insure. The FHA itself wanted a limit of $6,000,000,000.

Two things were sharply fought and decisively beaten. The Republicans tried to strike out any increase; but were beaten. Congressman Cochrane of Missouri put in an amendment which would keep land values from being boosted. He said he had known of cases where a valuation of $40,000 was boosted to $170,000, and one of $170,000 to more than $300,000.

The Cochrane amendment was adopted by a vote of 199 to 142. That is not a strictly party vote.

Municipal Employes of Jacksonville Join American Federation of Labor

Jacksonville, Fla.—Employes of the City Commission of Jacksonville and other city departments have been joining the American Federation of Labor in scores. Labor union officials are confident that before long all of the city employes will become full-fledged union members.

This splendid result is to a very large extent due to Fred M. Balz, chairman of the City Commission, who has co-operated one hundred per cent in the matter of organizing city employes.

There has been a fairly regular mail and passenger service to South America for about 10 years. The same kind of service crossed the Pacific nearly three years ago. It will cross the Atlantic next—the survey voyage of the Yankee Clipper shows that. And still people talk about the vast expanse of the world.

MEAT CUTTERS AND BUTCHERS' STORE CARD

INTERNATIONAL
UNION MARKET
THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That this Meat Market is conducted in accordance with the rules of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A. F of L.
Therefore we commend it to the patronage of all.

The Store Card of the Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen is prominently displayed in such establishments as employ members of this organization. The card is printed in black, with words UNION MARKET in red.

AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS AND BUTCHER WORKMEN OF NORTH AMERICA

P. E. GORMAN.....President
DENNIS LANE.....Secretary
160 North La Salle Street,
Chicago, Ill.

VICTORY FOR UNION FOLLOWS LOCKOUT

Columbus, O.—A brief lockout ended when the Universal Concrete Pipe Co., of this city signed an agreement with the Laborers' Union. Agreement followed a conference between employer and union representatives and R. J. Stevenson of the National Labor Relations Board.

The lockout began when 25 out of the 34 employes signed union membership application blanks. Company representatives canvassed the workers in their homes, seeking to stop the union organizing, but to no avail, and the lockout resulted.

Following the conference between the labor board representative, company and union officials, a contract was entered into which provides for an eight cents an hour wage increase and a union shop.

The pipe company operates union plants in Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New York.

Patronize Our Advertisers

MACHINISTS' LABEL

This label is produced in four forms, a die stamped into the manufactured article or sunk into the mold, producing a raised label on the molded product; a paper label, pink in color, to be pasted on box containing article, or on the article itself; a brass label to be screwed on the article with small screws; a decalcomania transfer that is attached to the article.

The labels at present are used on buzz saws, mechanic's tools, barber and beauty shop equipment, mechanical saving devices, shoe-makers' cutlery and metal novelties as well as on various types of machinery. The label is registered in the United States and Canada.

Look for this Shop Card in all automobile garages and repair shops.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS

A. O. WHARTON.....President
E. C. DAVISON.....Secretary
Machinists' Building,
Washington, D. C.

Have a SUIT Made for You

UNION LABEL

Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown . . . Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.

J. J. BAUER

TAILOR

825 Broad St. 6-6529

You'll Find 'Em at Lowe's

The Favorite Place to Eat for Trades-Unionists.

100 PER CENT UNION

Try

LOWE'S

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122 East Tenth Street

Paint, Varnishes, Lacquers, Wall Paper, Painters' and Paper Hangers' Supplies

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

828 BROAD ST. A. BELL, Mgr. PHONE 6-126

A&P FOOD STORES

ESTABLISHED 1859

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Compliments of

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 15th day of S... 1927, M. R. Haymore and wife, ... Haymore, of Hamilton County, T... executed a deed of trust conve... property hereinafter described a... used for sale, to F. L. Underwo... see, which said deed of trust was... registration September 17, 1927, ... corded in Book "C", Vol. 22, pa... seq., in the Register's office of ... County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was ... for the purpose of securing the pa... a certain indebtedness, fully des... the said deed of trust, to which ... is made for a complete descript... default has been made in the pa... the said indebtedness secured by ... of trust and interest thereon, and ... M. R. Haymore and wife, Rose ... more, have failed to perform cov... the note evidencing the indebted... have failed to perform covenant... deed of trust, and have remain... fault for more than thirty days, ... holder of said indebtedness has ... mand upon the undersigned trust... the property conveyed by said ... trust, as therein provided, to s... payment of said indebtedness and ... as said holder of said indebtedn... right to do under the terms of ... of trust;

Now, therefore, by virtue of th... ty vested in the undersigned T... L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, ... as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 16th, 19...

...sell, within the legal hours of sa... west door of the Court House i... nooga, Hamilton County, Tenn... public outcry, to the highest and ... der, for cash, in bar of all equit... demption, dower and homestead ... lowing described real estate in th... Chattanooga, Hamilton County, ... to-wit:

The West 60 feet of Lot 3, ... gue's Subdivision of Block No. ... End Land Company's Addition ... shown by plat registered 2n... December, 1908, in Register's ... 5, page 43 of the Register's ... Hamilton County, Tennessee. ... of lot makes one lot fronting ... the east side of Avenue "L", ... St. George Street, and extends ... wardly, of uniform width, a d... 60 feet.

Said deed of trust recites tha... the said property is clear, free ... cumbered, and title thereto is ... be good, but the sale will be ...

MORE ABOU... OLGIATI & HARGR...

(Continued from Page ...

...grams, primarily so for ad... ...ens and those of intermed... ...preparatory to utilizing to ... ...est extent these newly con... ...community center structur...

...this young leader ha... ...many other strides in his re... ...work for Chattanooga, in... ...organization the Cherok... ...ing Club, in 1936; the C... ...Negro Little Theater, one... ...New in the South, and sp... ...of group picnics with play... ...ship, at Warner Park.

Discussing his progra... ...Graves said the division's ... ...may best be expressed in it... ...Building a Better Chattan...

His success is refle... ...acrous ways, including ... ...time attendance ecord ... ...Year's softball games, with ... ...spectators at Warner P... ...25,000 spectators at the ... ...softball games at Lincoln ...

It is reflected in the to... ...ground attendance for 19... ...reached a total of 375,... ...largest in the City's histo... ...is surprising, co... ...Hargraves has mad a... ...study of playground activ...

And, reflecting the eff... ...ended by these two men ... ...and Hargraves, to give Ch... ...ans better facilities to p... ...not surprising that this Ci... ...recognized by national rec... ...thorities as one of the ... ...ration centers in the nati...

It is, however, surprisin... ...R. Olgiati and J. Edwa... ...Graves ve time for oth... ...ests. Olgiati is a leader i... ...ton Park Baptist Church, a... ...of the Masonic Lodge an... ...degree Scotish Rite Masc... ...mo... r of Alhambra Sh... ...Hargraves is a memb... ...Phi Kappa, Sigma Delt... ...the latter a national fra... ...nity; Junior Order, Odd ... ...Fellows, and he, too, is acti... ...Church, St. Elmo Southe... ...odist

Fire Insuranc...

A...

Considerable Savi...

STRONG STOCK COMPANIES

Lyle Stova...

...ston Bank Bldg.—...

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 15th day of September, 1927, N. R. Haymore and wife, Rose C. Haymore, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration September 17, 1927, and recorded in Book "C", Vol. 22, page 700 et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said N. R. Haymore and wife, Rose C. Haymore, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 16th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

The West 60 feet of Lot 3, of Montague's Subdivision of Block No. 16 of East End Land Company's Addition No. 4, as shown by plat registered 2nd day of December, 1908, in Register's Plat Book 5, page 43 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said part of lot makes one lot fronting 46 feet on the east side of Avenue "L", formerly St. George Street, and extends back Eastwardly of uniform width, a distance of 50 feet.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 12, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 5-5

Supreme Court Holds New Farm Act Valid, Reversing Old Decision; Stops Flank Attack on Labor Law

Washington, D. C.—The Supreme Court has rendered three important and far-reaching decisions. It laid down a broad definition of interstate commerce, which not only agrees with facts but stops a flank attack on the National Labor Relations Act. It upheld the act on marketing tobacco, which is identical in principle with the AAA, which was destroyed by the court in the first Roosevelt administration. It ruled that past membership in the Communist party is no ground for deportation.

And it did all these things by divided votes; the first by five to two, the others by six to two.

Firm Held Subject to NLRB

The Somerville Manufacturing Co. of New Jersey resisted an order by the NLRB on the ground that it was not engaged in interstate commerce. The company tailors fabrics into women's clothes. But the fabrics belong to the Lee Sportswear Co. of New York, who send them to New Jersey and take them back for distribution. Justice Stone and four others, Justice Frankfurter not participating, held that this was interstate commerce, and that though a small business, it came under the law.

Justice McReynolds dissented, declaring that the decision was a "terrible weapon for destroying the states." Justice Butler agreed.

Roberts Writes Farm Decision

The decision on the tobacco case was written by Justice Roberts. Three years ago Justice Roberts wrote the decision that knocked out the Agricultural Adjustment Act, on the ground that farming is a local issue. This time he upheld the law, because:

"The statute . . . purports to be solely a regulation of interstate commerce, which it reaches and affects at the throat where tobacco enters the stream of commerce—the marketing warehouse."

Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented. Justice Stone, who dissented from the former decision; Justice Roberts, who wrote the decision three years ago, and Chief Justice Hughes, who joined in it, and the three new justices, Black, Reed and Frankfurter, made up the majority.

Strecker Deportation Barred

The third case is not so conclusive as the others. The court merely held that former membership in a Communist organization did not justify deporting a man now. The court might have taken over the old revival hymn, that "long as the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return."

"If this alien (Strecker) is guilty of the charge against him," said Justice McReynolds in a majority opinion, "the public should be relieved of his presence now. That he is an undesirable is made manifest."

The court upheld a rate cut made by the Pennsylvania commission, but Justice Frankfurter wrote a separate opinion, in which Justice Black joined, chiding the court for basing its judgment on the Smyth vs. Ames case of 41 years ago.

NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM CROOK, DECEASED

In the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee

In the Matter of Estate of William Crook, Deceased

Harry Berke, Administrator

By order of the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of William Crook, deceased, to appear and file the same with the Clerk of said court, authenticated in the manner prescribed by law on or before the first Monday, July 3, 1939.

The insolvency of the said estate having been suggested any claim not filed on or before said date will be forever barred both in law and equity.

HARRY BERKE, Administrator of the Estate of William Crook, Deceased. 5-5

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Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
804 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

Erskine Cakes
100% UNION MADE
A Flavor for Every Taste

MORE ABOUT OLGIATI & HARGRAVES

(Continued from Page 3)

grams, primarily so for adult citizens and those of intermediate age, preparatory to utilizing to the fullest extent these newly constructed community center structures.

This young leader has made many other strides in his recreation work for Chattanooga, including: organization the Cherokee Hiking Club, in 1936; the Co-Harda Negro Little Theater, one of the few in the South, and sponsoring of group picnics with play leadership, at Warner Park.

Discussing his program, Hargraves said the division's objective may best be expressed in its motto: Building a Better Chattanooga.

His success is reflected in numerous ways, including the all-time attendance record of last year's softball games, with 800,000 spectators at Warner Park and 425,000 spectators at the colored softball games at Lincoln Park.

It is reflected in the total playground attendance for 1938, that reached a total of 375,000, the largest in the City's history. This is surprising, considering that Hargraves has made a special study of playground activity.

And, reflecting the efforts expended by these two men, Olgiati and Hargraves, to give Chattanoogans better facilities to play, it is not surprising that this City is now recognized by national recreational authorities as one of the best recreation centers in the nation.

It is, however, surprising that P. R. Olgiati and J. Edward Hargraves have time for other interests. Olgiati is a leader in the Alton Park Baptist Church, a member of the Masonic Lodge and a 32nd degree Scotish Rite Mason and a member of Alhambra Shrine. Ed Hargraves is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Sigma Delta Kappa, the latter a national legal fraternity; Junior Order, Odd Fellows; Elks; and he, too, is active in his church, St. Elmo Southern Methodist.

Fire Insurance
At
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

Can you keep a Secret?

A FEW PEOPLE don't even yet understand how Sears can and do give you such *high quality*, and still charge you *so little money* for it.

Maybe we can explain it—once and for all.

☆ ☆

What *makes* price?
Manufacturing costs
Transportation costs!
Handling costs!
And *the cost of doing business!*

☆ ☆

All these things determine the figures that go onto the price ticket—if these four price factors are *high*, it just naturally follows that the price has got to be *high* If they are *low* then the price can be correspondingly *low—without* injuring the quality—or *without* shrinking anybody's pay-envelope anywhere along the line

Sound economy, therefore, would seem to dictate —in the interests of the consumer, meaning *you*—that every *constructive* device possible for holding down manufacturing, transportation, handling and business operation costs should be sought out and *applied*.

In other words, the answer to nation-wide consumer benefits and "the more abundant life" is the *elimination of waste* in manufacturing and distribution.

☆ ☆

Sears merchandise is manufactured as efficiently as is humanly possible, in competent factories, in which the cost-cutting magic of straight-line, mass production constantly operates *in your behalf*. The same economic law, which has given you $3000 automobiles for less than a thousand dollars, has given you Sears "better goods for less money."

Sears merchandise travels, from factory to you, over the shortest possible route—meaning low freight costs.

Sears merchandise goes through the fewest possible number of hands—meaning low handling costs.

Sears buys for cash, and serves you, without fuss or feathers, in simple practical stores located outside the high rent district. We even omit some of the graceful gestures and niceties with which more expensive stores humor you—for the sole purpose of holding down prices, on the theory that, whereas the moneyed few demand and want to pay for these extras, the great rank and file prefer to have us put our money, and *theirs*, into *the goods*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

When You Place Your Dollars in Provident Protection, You Also Help Create Jobs in This Community!

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

Perhaps you have not realized what an important part in community building and in the creation of more and better jobs, is taken by our HOME INSURANCE COMPANIES operating and investing in our community.

TWO for ONE

You will interested to know that for EVERY DOLLAR IN PREMIUMS received by the PROVIDENT locally, it puts into local investments TWO DOLLARS, or more — fully DOUBLE the total received in local premium payments. The PROVIDENT is now making benefit payments AT THE RATE OF ONE EVERY 1¼ MINUTES OF THE WORKING DAY, or a total of more than $3,895,000.00 each year.

When you purchase security for yourself and your family through a home insurance company, these premium paying dollars also help bring jobs for many workers of this community.

For these premium dollars are quickly put to work right here in the Chattanooga region, through investments in our own community enterprises, and so do double service for Chattanooga policyholders.

The PROVIDENT appreciates the widespread patronage of Chattanooga workers and citizens and many of the leading firms of this region.

As a Chattanooga institution, since 1887, the PROVIDENT never loses sight of its responsibilities to its home region, even though its operations now extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

The PROVIDENT is one of the 10 leading Accident and Health writing companies among the more than 165 such companies of this nation.

The PROVIDENT, in just four years, has advanced 24 places in relative standing among the top 100 life insurance companies of the Nation, in which more than 280 are operating.

FOUNDED DEPENDABLE IN 1887

Life Insurance • Accident and Health Insurance • Group Insurance

PROVIDENT

LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

A Chattanooga Institution Serving the Nation

Vincennes Slum-Clearance Project To Set Lowest Rental Mark for New Dwellings in North

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lowest rentals for new dwellings reached in northern cities in this century will be charged the 83 low-income families who will reside in the first Vincennes, Indiana, slum-clearance rehousing development, it was announced here by Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, as he approved construction bids for the project.

According to closely figured estimates submitted to Straus, shelter rentals in the first project to get under way in Indiana are expected to be $2.2[illegible] per week for a typical house, containing living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen-dining room combinations, and utility room.

It is estimated the project will be completed within six months, providing jobs for several hundred workmen on site during construction.

Buildings of Concrete

Administrator Straus said that net construction costs include the structural, plumbing, heating and electrical costs of dwellings, thus comprising the same items as private residential construction costs compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics on the basis of building permit figures.

The dwellings will consist of one-story "twin" houses, with ample space in the front, rear and on the sides for gardens and flower beds. Construction will be of concrete walls, concrete joists and floors, with frame roof construction covered by asbestos shingles. The buildings will be painted inside and outside and all ceilings will be plastered. Heat will be provided by individual coal burning cabinet heaters, with gas for cooking. Each unit will be provided with a utility room.

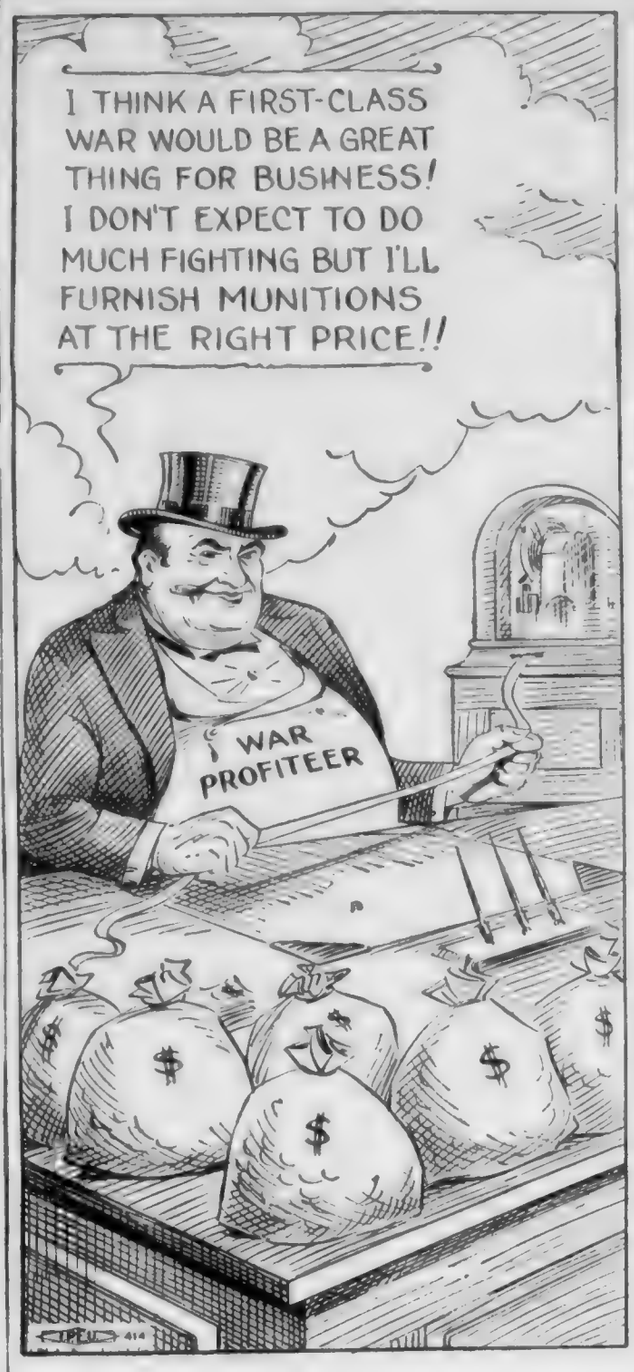
Prevailing Wage to Be Paid

All dwelling units are designed to last at least 60 years and will provide comfortable shelter, with no sacrifice in living standards being made to achieve rentals low enough for people of the slums to pay. In addition, **prevailing wages will be paid the laborers, masons, painters, plumbers, carpenters, plasterer electricians, landscapers and others employed on the job in conformity with the provisions of the United States Housing Act.**

Unless the breach in the ranks of labor can be healed and the millions of toilers brought together, the great accomplishments in membership growth, in improved wages and working conditions, and in progressive legislation will be in jeopardy. The difficulties are not insurmountable and must be solved for the protection and progress of the labor movement.—Daniel J. Tobin.

Two Points of View!

By Baer


I THINK A FIRST-CLASS WAR WOULD BE A GREAT THING FOR BUSINESS! I DON'T EXPECT TO DO MUCH FIGHTING BUT I'LL FURNISH MUNITIONS AT THE RIGHT PRICE!!
WAR PROFITEER
I THINK IT WOULD BE A CRIME TO TAKE US INTO A EUROPEAN WAR! IT WOULD PROBABLY COST THE LIVES OF MY SONS!

Joan Kenley

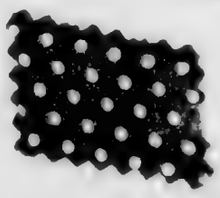
FROCKS

3.98

summer prints

In Stripes

New Moon



Polka Dots

On backgrounds of Aqua, Rose, Dusty, Copen and Navy

With Talon-Slide Fastener Side Placket

You'll love this darling tailored, shirtwaist type dress . . . with its chic little collar, to be worn open or closed . . . the pearl studs on the shirt . . . the boxy shoulders . . . the pert little hankie pocket . . . and the tiny waist above the pleated skirt. They're fashioned in cool rayon crepe . . . so hard to muss and so easy to wash.

Sizes 12 to 20

The VOGUE
a Great Store... in a Great City

Railway Clerks Victorious Over Company Uuion

Chicago.—Victory by a decisive majority over a "company union" on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad was achieved by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes in an election conducted by the National Mediation Board, G. B. Goble, vice-president of the international union, announces.

The brotherhood, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, received 333 votes; the "company union," 291. The "dummy" organization was the last in the territory covered by Goble, which includes Illinois, Wiconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and parts of Missouri and Kentucky. The railroad is owned by United States Steel Corp. and because of its wealth and power was hard to crack. The clerks' union lost a collective bargaining election in 1937 by only 29 votes. An agreement covering wages, hours and working conditions for over 700 employes is to be negotiated soon.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' LABEL

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION
UNION STAMP
Factory

Shoes are not Union Made unless they bear a plain and distinct impression of the Union Stamp. An indistinct impression resembling our Union Stamp is likely to be a counterfeit.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION
JOHN J. MARA.....President
246 Summer Street,
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The VOGUE
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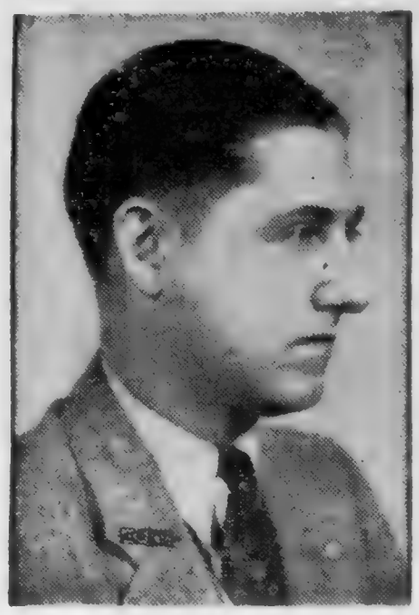
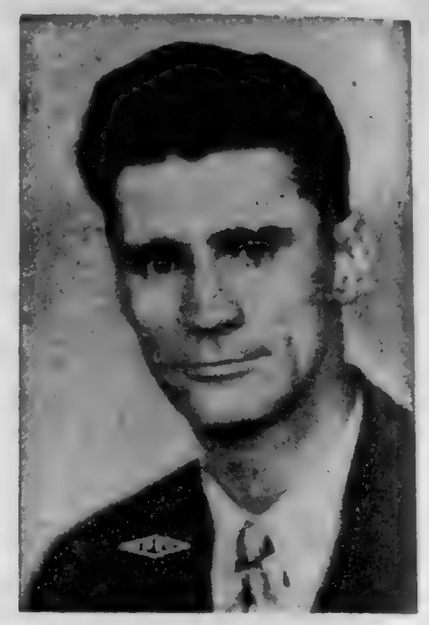
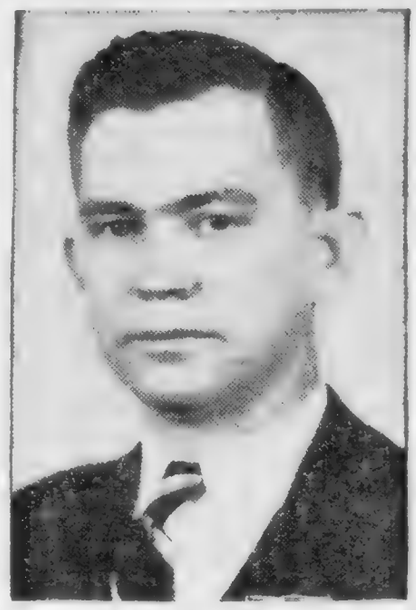
Executive Board of Chattanooga's Central Labor Union



CURTIS R. SIMS, President
BAKER



ERSKINE MABEE, Secretary-Treasurer
PAINTER



PAUL REYNOLDS, Vice President
PRESSMAN

VIRGINIA MUNSEY, Recording Secretary
TEACHER

E. E. CROSBY, Sergeant-at-Arms
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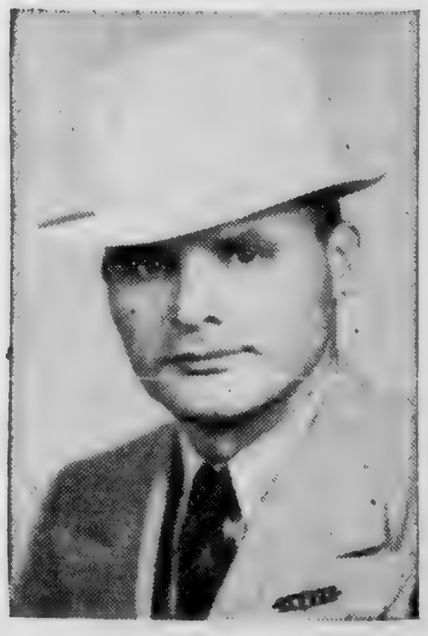

A. T. JOHNSON
ELECTRICIAN

Secretary-Treasurer
NTER

Sergeant-at-Arms
RICIAN

H, Secretary
THER

HNSON
ICIAN

COMPANY UNIONS BANNED BY A. F. L. AM_NDMENTS TO LABOR RELATIONS

When the National Labor Relations Act became a Federal statute law in 1935 the American Federation of Labor believed that the phraseology designed to end the existence of company unions would bring about the abolition of these monstrous anti-labor excresences imposed on our industrial system by subversive employers.

But the National Labor Relations Board in its opposition to the American Federation of Labor has, by arbitrary and unwarranted interpretation of the terminology of the Act, used the company union section to weaken and even destroy A. F. of L. unions.

The amendments to the Labor Relations Act proposed by the American Federation of Labor in the Walsh Bill definitely and in unmistakable language proscribe company unions. In its recently issued pamphlet explaining its amendments the A. F. of L. reviewed the devious methods by which the Labor Relations Board has interpreted the company union section of the Act against the American Federation of Labor and described the A. F. of L. amendments designed to bring this maladministration to an end. The Federation said:

"Company Unions" Prohibited

"Company unions" must be eliminated. The present act does not condemn company unions in express terms. In fact, the phrase "company union" is not even mentioned. The evil is only partially met by vague, indirect language.

Moreover, this language has been interpreted to the detriment of the interests of the A. F. of L.

It is still possible under the present act (indeed it has been so held) for a company union to appear on a ballot, win an election, and be certified by the Board. At present when a company union is barred from the ballot it is only after a prolonged proceeding. As hereafter shown, our amendments will remedy this.

Company Unions Defined

The A. F. of L. amendments make a forthright approach to the problem. We define the term "labor organization" so as to expressly exclude "company unions" from that definition. In this manner it is made certain that company unions can obtain none of the benefits of the Act. Then a new definition is added to the Act:

"The term 'company union' means any agency, committee, employes' association or employe representation plan, which exists for the purpose, in whole or in part, of dealing with an employer or employers concerning grievances or terms or conditions of employment, which the employer creates, dominates, controls or maintains."

This definition accomplishes two results: It outlaws "company unionism"—crude and subtle—and it prevents the Board from classifying and outlawing legitimate labor organizations as company unions.

Although the Board does not directly order the disestablishment of A. F. of L. unions, the Board has put A. F. of L. unions in the same class as company unions without actually ordering their disestablishment by voiding A. F. of L. contracts, by upsetting elections they won, and by forbidding employers from recognizing them.

After the decision of the Supreme Court in the Consolidated Edison Company case our rivals took the position that the Board should designate A. F. of L. unions as company unions so that the Board could disestablish them altogether.

Employer Activities on Behalf of Company Unions Outlawed. Board Prejudice Suppressed

The amendments do not permit employer interference in favor of company unions, but they do change the language of the present Act so as to prevent the Board's prejudicial "interference" with the lawful rights of A. F. of L. unions. They define company unions, but purposely do not use the word "interfere." The reason is clear.

If the Board had properly interpreted the word "interfere" no harm would have resulted. But the Board has not done so. It arbitrarily and capriciously has seized upon that word and used it as a means to invalidate A. F. of L. contracts, to upset A. F. of L. elections, and to prohibit recognition of A. F. of L. unions. The amendments end this practice and at the same time prevent employer interference in support of company unions by express and definite inhibitions.

If an employer interferes in the creation of an organization or if an employer interferes in the maintenance of an organization, or if the employer interfere so as to dominate, or control an organization, then he has committed an unfair labor practice for which the penalties of the law will follow.

Every union man knows what a company union is. He knows that a company union is an organization set up by the employer (created, which he runs through his puppets (dominates and controls) and to which he contributes support (maintains). Thus it is definite that any and all acts of employers by which company unions are created or maintained are included within and prohibited by the terms "creates, controls, dominates or maintains."

The amendments revise the unfair labor practices now existing so as to specifically make it an unfair practice

"To create, maintain, recognize for the purpose of collective bargaining, or bargain with any company union."

It is also provided that

"No Company union shall be permitted a place on any ballot for any purpose."

Thus by these amendments, employers cannot recognize company unions; employers cannot bargain with company unions; employers cannot enter into contracts with company unions; nor can company unions be placed on any ballots.

Likewise quick action may be had on the issue of company unionism by disposing of it in connection with a petition for certification of representatives instead of waiting for the more complex and delayed procedure involved in an unfair labor practice case.

The A. F. of L. is confident that these amendments will go a long way toward the complete elimination of company unions—certainly much further than does the present act.

ANOTHER MESSAGE
To Our Good Union Friends

We have, due to the tremendous popularity of the new FORD CARS, the finest stock of used cars we have ever had... and the prices are RIGHT. I believe most of my union friends know they can buy a used car from me with full confidence. So why take a chance?

D. S. Etheridge

FORD DEALER

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... acknowledged authority on Advertising.

• ***Every week advertisers are turning to The LABOR WORLD —because they realize that Organized Labor constitutes a majority of Chattanooga's tremendous buying power, amounting to over $20,000,000 annually. Cash in on this vast market, Mr. Advertiser!***

THE LABOR WORLD

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Official American Federation of Labor Organization in Chattanooga

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WILL ALLOW CHATTANOOGA HOUSEWIVES TO PUT MORE ELECTRICAL SERVANTS TO WORK IN THEIR HOMES

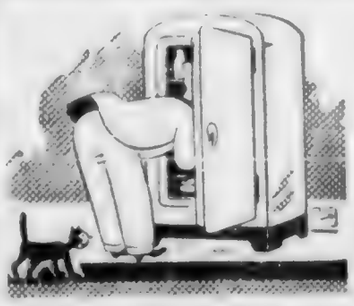
RESIDENTIAL RATE

First	50 KWH Consumed Per Month	@ 3c	Per KWH
Next	150 KWH Consumed Per Month	@ 2c	Per KWH
Next	200 KWH Consumed Per Month	@ 1c	Per KWH
Next	1000 KWH Consumed Per Month	@ 0.4c	Per KWH
Excess Over	1400 KWH Consumed Per Month . .	@ 0.75c	Per KWH
	Minimum Monthly Bill . . .	75 Cents	

Clean an Average House from Top to Bottom.

Each One Of These Cheap TVA Kilowatt Hours Will

Operate Washing Machine for Two (2) Average Family Weekly Washes.



Preserve Food in Electric Refrigerator for Fifteen (15) Hours.

Give Modern Lighting for an Entire Evening's Reading.

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga

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rnburn Urges American Mobilization Buying Power for Union Label Goods

Nation-Wide Purchase of Products Made in United States Will Benefit Both Labor and Business, While Money Spent for Imported Goods Increases Unemployment and Burdens Tax Payers, He Says.

Washington, D. C.—An ever-broadening market for goods produced and services rendered by trade union members is the strongest element in restoring prosperity to pre-depression levels, I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor Union Trades Department, declared in a radio address here, over a National Broadcasting company network, emphasizing the importance of the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of the Department.

The union label, shop card and service button, Mr. Ornburn said, are emblems which "stand for American labor standards including higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions. They are a continual boycott against sweatshops and insanitary conditions. They are a perpetual strike against child labor and low-paid women workers. And, finally, they are the emblems of a union crusade for higher standards of living.

Hours of Labor Reduced

"For the past fifty-eight years, the American Federation of Labor has consistently advocated the three basic principles which are now generally accepted as a foundation for permanent prosperity. Through Labor Unions, hours of labor have been reduced from 72 hours a week to 40 and one-half hours a week. By decreasing hours more jobs are created, which is the only method through which America can re-employ its millions of jobless men and women workers.

Importance of Higher Wages

"The second great principle advocated by the American Federation of Labor is a wage adequate to raise a family according to American standards, which include not only the necessities of life, but also the educational, cultural, recreational values that go with our modern civilization. From an economic standpoint, higher wages for all willing workers would create a national income that would guarantee industrial stability.

Billions Lost During Depression

Recently, before the Temporary National Economic Committee of the United States Senate, noted economists brought out the startling statement that since 1929, because of the depression, wage and salary earners have lost 120 billion dollars, farmers have lost 38 billion dollars, and stockholders have lost 20 billion dollars. In other words, these three groups of society would have had a total of 178 billion dollars more income if the economic machine had continued to produce each year as much as it did in 1929.

Increased Buying Power Necessary

"To create more jobs, to pay more wages to more people, it is necessary at the same time to create a demand for those goods which the new hands produce. In order to increase purchasing power which is conceded to be the principal factor in our recovery program it is also important that all workers receive an income higher than prevailing wage scales. When consumers buy goods made by organized workers they automatically increase buying power and that, in turn, creates better times.

Buy Union-Made Goods

"Not only does the American Federation of Labor advocate the purchase of union-made goods by American consumers, but we also urge the buying of American-made products. We have approved the campaign of economic boycotts as a protest against the racial and religious persecution in Germany and the atrocious bombing of innocent women and children by Japan in China.

"The union label is the best guarantee that products are manufactured in America. The purchase of American-made goods is not only a patriotic duty, but it will greatly help business recovery of American industries. The consumer can greatly assist in this campaign by patronizing only those firms that sell union label goods. They are always American-made.

"A good illustration of what buying American can do to help our own workers and industries is found in the recent action of our government in raising the tariff 25 per cent on all German goods, including Czecho-slovakia. When the importation of shoes from Czecho-slovakia stops, thousands of American shoe worners will find employment in our boot and shoe industries. This will create purchasing power and increase employment in other lines. It is one of our solutions of our economic difficulties and the sooner America discovers this fact the quicker we shall emerge from disastrous depression.

End of Czech Trade Agreement Aids American Labor

"A potential market for more than $30),000 worth of American manufactured goods, providing employment for more than 75,000 workers has been opened in the United States through the cancellation of the Czechs Trade Treaty and this withdrawal of trade concessions extended to other countries under that pact. America can now obtain a firmer hold on the domestic sale of glassware, pottery, gloves, textile and other products as well as shoes. This is an example of what it means when the American Federation of Labor urges our consumers to buy American products.

National Economic Independence Urged

"The best way to prevent America's being drawn into another world war is for the Western Hemisphere to become economically independent. We have all the products in the new world to become self-sufficient and if we develop our domestic trade among Pan-American countries there will be less possibility of our becoming engaged in Old World entanglements.

"Our union label crusade will improve business conditions. It will help the ultimate consumer to realize that only by purchasing American made products can he help American industry and he will learn that by purchasing union label products he will raise American standards in every community.

Unemployment Caused by Imported Goods

"It is unnecessary to urge our citizens in this day of world travail to be loyal to American institutions which are an example for every other nation in the world, but we feel it is necessary to call all citizens' attention to the fact that by buying American-made and union-made goods that they are expressing their loyalty and patriotism in a substantial manner.

"Every dollar of American money that is spent for foreign-made products is lost to American workers and adds to the unemployment rolls as well as to the burden of the taxpayer. If these goods were manufactured in America, our own men and women would be given useful occupations at home and the unemployment problem would be solved. It is the effort to establish commerce in order to gain foreign trade that involves nations in world conflicts.

"Why not keep our able-bodied men at home and at work, making the products that America consumes instead of sending them to European battlegrounds again?

"In this connection, I believe that the women consumers of this country could play a dramatic part in preventing our participation in a foreign war. Our nation is the greatest purchaser of Oriental products and consequently so long as we buy these goods we are financing their war. If the women of America would boycott all Japanese goods until Japan stops its aggressive war against China, the economic effect on this imperialistic nation would be so great that it would end the war. At the same time it would prevent our nation from becoming involved in foreign entanglements.

"When the consuming public knows the real value of the union label and the principles for which it stands, this problem of humanity will come into its own.

"In conclusion I desire to appeal to all Americans to buy union-made and American-made products. If you would like to know how to create more jobs for American workers; if you would like to aid in raising wage levels of union workers, and if you would like to assist in bringing back better times to America, then buy union label, union-made products and use union services!"

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$27.95
Values to $37.50
Yes, choice of the entire lot, at this one low price—$27.75. All brand new! Smartest styles! Selection of covers and colors. Panel, and valanced fronts! In brief, the MOST SENSATIONAL GLIDER SALE WE EVER HELD! No matter which glider you select, the price is only $27.75. Act quick for first and best choice!
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PHONE 6-1203

Production of Goods Worth 80 Billion In 1940 Urged as Depression Cure

New Kenington, Pa.—An end to the depression may be brought about if labor, industry, agriculture and the Federal government unite in an effort to produce $80,000,000,000 worth of goods in 1940, the Aluminum Workers Forum here was told.

The speaker was Dr. Mordecai Ezekial, economist of the department of agriculture, who emphasized that the plan was his own and not the government's.

Dr. Ezekial emphasized that his "jobs for all" plan would be successful only if all four groups participated. To encourage participation, he said, he would have the government guarantee industry and agriculture to pay cost price for everything produced and not sold.

Associated Actors and Artists Make Big Progress in Concert, Radio and Night Club Fields

Chicago.—Contracts with the Columbia Concert Corporation and the N. B. C. Artists' Service, subsidiaries, respectively, of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co., have been signed by the American Guild of Musical Artists. The concert bureaus are the largest in the United States and have branches in New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles. The contracts bind the bureaus to a code of practices which will increase the income of the concert artists affected.

Conferences with smaller bureaus in the Chicago area are under way; and, with this contract as a basis for all negotiations, the union expects to eliminate the chiseling which has been prevalent in the concert field for many years.

Also in accord with the union is the Chicago City Opera Co., producers of grand opera. Its agreement recognizes the union as the sole collective bargaining agency, increases salaries for soloists, although the same rate of pay for chorus members prevails, guarantees a full measure of employment security and improvements in working conditions which will increase the income of employes in the long run.

Big Radio Station Signs

The union is a branch of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, an American Federation of Labor affiliate. Signing of this agreement means that the Chicago City Opera Co. will be 100 per cent union for the first time, as it is in accord with other A. F. of L. unions.

Several other branches report unprecedented progress in a coast to coast drive to organize the entertainment field. Long all-a-week work schedules and low wages are being replaced by more equitable hours and pay.

Increases ranging from 15 to 50 per cent were secured under an agreement entered into by the American Federation of Radio Artists and WGN, Inc., covering all actors and singers on that station's staff. WGN is owned by the Chicago Tribune and is one of the largest radio stations in the country.

Other Chicago Gains

Agreements with about 45 night clubs and restaurants have been signed with the American Federation of Actors since the union began a drive to establish itself in Chicago six months ago. Around 90 per cent of Chicago's theatrical agencies are in line with this union.

The Chicago Film Laboratories, Atlas Educational Films and the Burton Holmes Studios have signed with the Screen Actors' Guild. The Wilding Picture Corp. has been under contract with the union for some time. This makes all major studios in Chicago, primarily producers of industrial pictures, signatories to an agreement which increases pay and improves working conditions. Studios in New York City, Hollywood and Detroit have been 100 per cent union for the last year and a half.

Total membership of the Associated Actors and Artists of America is about 35,000, largest in its history.

Q. What is meant by the term "dry cleaning"?

A. The term implies the use of a substance other than soap and water in cleaning materials. It is not always "dry" cleaning, for liquid solvents are most frequently used. However, the dry cleaning solvents do not affect the physical properties of the material as does the soap-and-water solution, according to Dr. C. A. Buehler, U. T. chemist.

Handbag Workers Sign Up Three Frisco Firms

San Francisco, Cal.—Charles Bruno, president of Local Union No. 31, International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, announced that the local had negotiated union agreements with the following firms: Degan Belting Company, Storek Leather Products Company and Graton-Knight Company.

The contracts call for closed union shops; 40-hour 5-day week; time and a half for all overtime, with double pay for holidays; increases in wages with minimums ranging from 50 to 80 cents per hour; protection against unjust discharge or discrimination and the establishment of impartial machinery for the adjustment of all disputes.

The contracts were signed for two years.

PICKETS ON ROLLER SKATES

Pittsburgh.—To attract attention to their strike, pickets used roller skates to patrol the Coca Cola Bottling Company's plant where 75 truck drivers went on strike.

A company spokesman said a union shop demand of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers remained the chief obstacle in settlement of the strike. The company claimed it had offered a wage agreement that is 10 per cent higher than present rates in the beverage industry here.

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All that's Best at Lowest Cost

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CHEVROLET is first in sales because it's first in styling—first in acceleration—first in hill climbing—and first in value in its price range . . . Chevrolet is winning leadership in sales because outstanding leadership in quality features identifies CHEVROLET as the only low priced car combining "all that's best at lowest cost." Come in and let us show you how easily you can own a CHEVROLET.

NEWTON CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

Greetings T.F.L.

The Tennessee Federation of Labor has been worth a great deal to the state of Tennessee as well as to the forces of organized labor. We sincerely hope that the coming convention will make additional gains in the amelioration of differences between labor and capital.

Chattanooga Teachers Union Has History of Steady Progress In Spite of Obstructions

The Chattanooga-Hamilton County Teachers' Federation was organized in the fall of 1932. Among its first officers were: Stanton E. Smith, president; G. W. Swingley, first vice-president; Zada Crouch, second vice-president; G. Leslie Poe, treasurer; Mrs. Stewart Rogers, financial secretary, and Paul Morris, sergeant-at-arms. Other prominent leaders in the movement were: J. B. Brown, F. H. Trotter, J. D. Bales, C. C. Burgess, Mrs. C. C. Burgner, Mrs. Stanton E. Smith, Mrs. Ethel Stroud, Charles MacCathey, Virginia Munney, Katherine Munsey, Jean Pettit, W. C. Bales. Labor leaders who helped to get the organization started and familiar with the principles of union labor were: Paul Aymon, T. R. Cuthbert, A. C. Kamin and R. M. Cooke. For several years all general meetings were held at the University of Chattanooga.

The retrenchments, lack of security of teaching positions, threats of shortened school terms, and reduction of salaries, as well as the tax delinquences and general uneasiness attendant upon those days of the depression in 1932 had made the teachers feel the need of an organization in which they could voice their opinions without fear of dismissal and would make possible collective bargaining. Miss Allie Mann, of the schools of Atlanta, on two occasions addressed an interested group of Chattanooga teachers and described the benefits that had come to Atlanta teachers by having a group not directly connected with the city government, such as the Central Labor Union, to back them in their pleas for justice for teachers and advancement of the schools of the community. A study of the constitution and the literature of the American Federation of Teachers, an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, convinced the teachers of Chattanooga that this was the best vehicle available for a forward drive. Soon a charter was obtained and the membership grew more than 50 per cent of the teachers of both the city and county school systems within a short while.

From 1932 to 1935 the Teachers Federation was very busy. It sent representatives regularly to the Central Labor Body. Then the teachers became familiar with the problems of other unions and sought to explain the problems of the schools and the school teachers to the patrons of the public schools in organized labor. Together these groups were able to adjust many difficulties in the school system, such as reinstating teachers who had been discharged, arranging for county children to stay in the junior high schools where they had been enrolled, and the working out of an agreeable form of a School Board Bill for the city which would abolish the office of Commissioner of Education and substitute a School Board to manage the schools of the city. (This bill was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. It passed the Legisalture in 1933 with a referendum to the people of the city, but was defeated by the referendum vote.)

In 1925 the Teachers Federation, again with the help of organized labor, succeeded in getting two bills passed by the Legislature which were in line with the best educational theory and which the Federation felt would not only protect the teachers' interests, but would improve the general conditions in the schools. These were a Teachers' Tenure Bill setting up the requirement of an A.B. or B.S. degree for all future employes and a Salary Bill giving a livable wage to all teachers and basing the individual teacher's salary on experience and training. Identical bills for both city and county were passed. The Salary Bills were tested in the State Supreme Court. The County Salary Bill was declared unconstitutional, while the city bill was remanded on a statement of fact. This case has never been decided. The benefits from the Tenure Bill will not be denied by any teacher. No teachers without adequate training have since been employed and the feeling of security each teacher has means conservation of energy otherwise wasted in worry.

In 1937 the Teachers' Federation made a compromise salary scale which was more acceptable to the City Commission and the general teaching body. This bill carried in it the repeal of the former Salary Law and the means of putting the compromise measure into effect by definitely fixing a tax to be used for that purpose. The bill was passed by the Legislature as a referendum to the people, but was defeated when the popular election was held.

Since then the Federation has tried at various times to work out some scale of salaries that would be financially workable and yet do justice to the principle of consideration of both training and service. All such compromises have ended in failure.

The Chattanooga group has been recognized, however, in the State Teachers' Association, where Stanton Smith served on a committee to draft a State Tenure Bill and in the American Federation of Teachers, where both he and Mrs. Smith have held positions of vice-president. Mr. Smith is now a national organizer in the Southern Division of the American Federation of Teachers.

Wagner Offers Legislation For Housing Census

Washington, D. C. — Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York has introduced a bill providing for a housing census at five-year intervals, beginning in 1940. Such a census is supported by organized labor.

"The various programs of the government to raise the standards of living through improved housing conditions, to relieve the financial distress of home owners, and to promote the extension of the construction industry, have had to proceed without adequate statistical information as to the nature and scope of the problems at hand," Wagner said.

Wagner read a letter from President Green of the American Federation of Labor urging that a census be undertaken in order to "insure the most economical, efficient and intelligent development of our housing and home building programs."

California judges say that the law of that state makes it unlawful for their workers to make bargains with an employer, and at the same time, unlawful to belong to a union. In most states and co. tries those things go together very well.

Sleeping Car Porters Trim Company Union

Chicago. — Another "company union" on the railroads has been given a knockout blow, this time by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, American Federation of Labor affiliate. The brotherhood won the right to represent buffet car, parlor car and coach porters on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, defeating the Porters Industrial Organization by a 42-to-9 vote in an election conducted by the National Mediation Board.

A nation-wide organization drive is now under way by this international, which was given jurisdiction over train porters at the mid-winter session of the A. F. of L. Executive Council. The union expects to bring at least 2,000 men into the A. F. of L.

IT WAS LIKE THIS

A certain gentleman was very fond of golf, and of a little refreshment after the game. He arrived home very late one night, and was met by his wife in the hall.

"Well, and what excuse have you got to offer for coming home at this unearthly hour?" she asked angrily.

"It was like this, my dear. I was playing golf with some friends and—"

"Playing golf!" she cried in disgust. "Are you trying to tell me you can play golf in the dark?"

"Oh, yes, that's easy, my dear," he said quickly. "You see, we were using the night clubs."

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' LABEL

This is a facsimile of the metal Label used by our organization, which is placed upon switch and panel boards, circuit breakers, motor generator sets, and other electrical apparatus. Same design is used in transfer Labels on electrical machinery.

This cut is also printed on a paper-pasted Label, which our organization places upon electrical fixtures and switch boxes and house wiring.

BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

D. W. TRACY.....President
G. M. BUGNIAZET.....Secretary

1200 Fifteenth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Advertiser

Being not unlike several million other Americans you probably have a hobby.

If you have, you know how interested you always are in anything pertaining to that hobby.

There are approximately twenty thousand men and women in your trade territory whose hobby happens to be organized labor.

It is even more than their hobby . . . it is their very life.

These members of organized labor will be interested in your advertisement if it is presented to them through a medium dealing exclusively with that above mentioned hobby of theirs.

Or . . . putting it in another way . . . why not tell them your story when they're in a very receptive mood.

They are reading a publication in which they are vitally interested when they are reading

THE

LABOR WORLD

310 W. EIGHTH STREET PHONE 6-7562

"Chattanooga's Only Union Labor Weekly Newspaper"

Advertisers are now being solicited by our representatives.

Why not arrange for your advertisement to appear in this publication regularly?

★ STERCHI'S

51st BIRTHDAY SALE!

spectacular and thrill-packed as the World's Fair itself! NEWER . . . BIGGER . . . DIFFERENT! Bringing thousands NEW ways to Save! Styles that are thrillingly DIFFERENT! Rising to skyscraper peaks of Thrift with BIGGER than ever Values! It's the South's greatest Exposition of Value-giving! Floor upon floor . . . packed with money-savers! Aisle after aisle . . . long vistas of dew-fresh, hand-picked merchandise! There's no need to "wait" for opportunity—it's here! Get a head start on the crowds . . . don't envy others "good buys!" Make plans NOW . . . choose the things Your Home needs . . . the things to give it the "smart look" at never-to-be equaled 51ST BIRTHDAY SAVINGS!

IT COSTS LESS AT—

WHOLESALE Sterchi Bros. RETAIL

South's Largest Home Furnishers

532 MARKET STREET

Attention!

Brides!

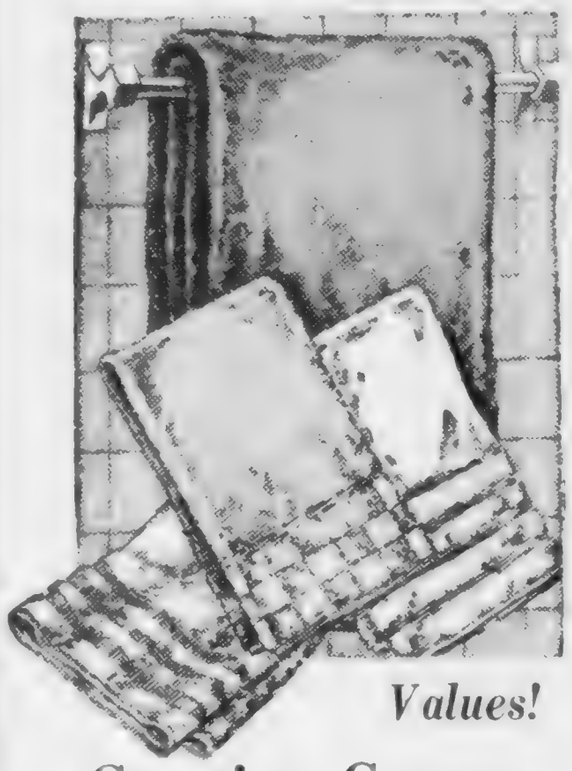
Housewives!

Hotels!

Apartment Owners!

MAY WHITE SALES

SAVE on Linens and Beddings NOW!



Values!

Genuine Cannon BATH TOWELS

4 for $1

Sizes 20x40, 22x44, 23x45

Grand-looking bath towels, thick and absorbent and as big as any man could want them! White with colored borders, pastel colors and a new good-looking Hollywood check pattern. Buy towels for the whole summer now at the special price of our May White Sale.

ARISTEX Bath Towels

Belgian importations, these are beautiful bath towels, styled with space monogram. Regularly $1.59, now **$1.29**

Special!

1/3 OFF

And More On One Group of Famous

LIDDELL GOLD MEDAL

Irish Linen Damask

TABLE CLOTHS

A special purchase of a large importer's sample lot. All perfect, but slightly soiled. One washing and they'll be as good as new. Your chance to save on fine linens.

70 x 88 cloths, regularly $6.95, each	**$4.95**
70 x 88 cloths, regularly $7.95, each	**$3.95**
72 x 90 cloths, regularly $10.95, each	**$6.95**
72 x 90 cloths, regularly $13.95, each	**$7.95**

Fine Hand Worked Towels

MAY WHITE SALE PRICE

69c

16x32 linen towels with cut work and Spanish embroidery and filet lace trimming. White and ecru. Regularly $1 each.

72x90 SCRANTON LACE CLOTHS

Just a small quantity of these popular lace cloths. Regularly $1.98 and specially priced for the May White Sales at only **$1.49**

Buy On Our Lay-By!

Sheet Sale

CANNON CORINTHIAN

Hemmed Muslin Sheets

Sizes 63x99, 72x99 **79c** Each

Lower priced than last year and that was the lowest price in years. Now's the time to buy and save. Snowy white sheets, free from sizing or filling and woven 128 threads in each square inch.

Sizes 81x99 and 72x108, regularly $1.15 each	**89c**
Size 81x108, regularly $1.25, now	**99c**
42x36 Pillow cases	**5 for $1.00**

CANNON CAVALIER

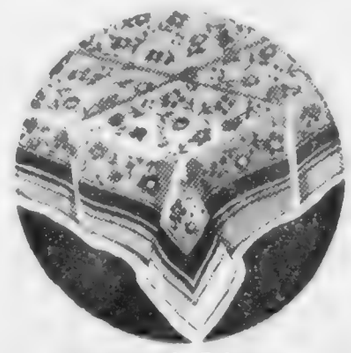
Smooth Percale Sheets

Sizes 63x99 and 72x99, regularly $1.49, each	**$1.24**
Sizes 81x99 and 72x108, regularly $1.69, each	**$1.34**
Size 90x108, regularly $1.89, now	**$1.54**
42x38½ pillow cases	**3 for $1.00**

Hemstitched sheets, 20c each extra.

Hemstitched pillow cases, 10c each extra.

Cavalier percale is woven of selected cotton in a smooth even weave that has 25% more threads to the square inch than heavy muslin, yet it is a half-pound lighter in weight than muslin, is easier to handle, and less expensive to launder.



Printed Linen Table Cloths

May White Sale Price

$1.29 EACH

Gay, colorful cloths for breakfast and luncheon use. Wide selection of patterns. Large size 52x52-inch. Regularly $1.98 each.

Pastel Colored Cotton Blankets

May White Sale Price

79c EACH

Ideal summer blankets, 70x90 inches. Shown in blue, green, gold, orchid, rose and peach. Edges overstitched. Lightweight, good-quality blankets.

Mitchell Quality Feather Pillows

May White Sale Price

$3.95 PAIR

Save $1.00 on each pair, for these are regularly $4.95. Filled with small goose feathers, including 5% goose down. Linen finish tick coverings.

Chenille Bath Sets

Standard size chenille bath mat with chenille lid cover to match. A choice of popular bathroom colors. Regularly $1.19, now **$1.00**

Kapok Bed Pillows

Especially recommended for hay fever and asthma sufferers. Size 20x27, with linen finish tick covering. Regularly $1.25 ..... **99c**

Linen Huck Towels

17x32-inch towels in all pure white, also in white with blue, green, gold, peach and orchid borders. Regularly 49c, now **39c**

Pure Linen Napkins

Beautiful silver-bleached napkins with hemstitched hems. Size 16x16. Regularly 6 for $1.19. May Sale price ..... **6 for $1.00**

Mattress Covers

Single bed and double bed size mattress covers, made with wall sides for better fit. Taped edges and rubber buttons. Regularly $1.19 each.... **$1.00**

All Linen Toweling

16-inch colored bordered toweling of good absorbent quality. For rollers or individual towels. Special..... **5 Yds. for $1**

Lady Pepperell Sheets

Sizes 63x99 and 72x99, regularly $1.39, each	**$1.19**
Sizes 81x99 and 72x108, regularly $1.59 each	**$1.29**
Sizes 81x108, regularly $1.69, now	**$1.39**
Sizes 90x108, regularly $1.79, now	**$1.49**
42x36 pillow cases, each	**30c**

Hemstitched sheets, 20c each extra.

Hemstitched pillow cases, 10c each extra.

All Lady Pepperell sheets are smooth, beautiful, perfect quality sheets known for their long-wearing qualities. Buy them now at savings during our May White Sales.

Linens Third Floor

LOVEMANS

Beddings Third Floor

Chattattanooga's Quality Department Store

SAVE
on
Linens
and
Beddings
NOW!

THIAN
Sheets
Each
hat was the lowest
uy and save. Snowy
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5 for $1.00
LIER
Sheets
$1.24
$1.34
$1.54
3 for $1.00
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Beddings
Third
Floor

THE LABOR WORLD

Spring Edition | FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939 | Section A

Low Rent Housing Boon to Every Strata of Civic Interest in Chattanooga

Squalor and Misery Being Replaced By Pretty, Modern Homes--Hundreds Employed

Where last year's decaying shells of bathless houses stood, will now rise brick apartment buildings with green lawns between. This is Chattanooga's College Hill slum area.

How is such an ambitious plan taking place? Who is behind it? Where is the money coming from?

Before answering these questions, let's rub the Alladin's lamp and command the genii to cause new apartment buildings to appear.

The project, nine blocks in length, will take in the territory between Main street on the south, Poplar street on the east, West Twelfth street on the north, and Grove street on the west.

This area was selected as the first United States Housing Authority's slum clearance project in Chattanooga because it was one of the worst slum districts. Its population is almost entirely colored, but the next local project is to be white.

In the preliminary inspection of the College Hill area, only five bathtubs were found among the 850 families.

"A dramatic photograph could be made of the original five bathtubs stacked next to truckloads of shining new bathroom fixtures about to be unloaded in the area," said A. T. Johnson, one of the Chattanooga directors.

The families began to move out almost immediately after the preliminary inspections, and when the wrecking crews began work only vacant shacks resounded to the rippings of crowbars.

The new buildings will be "row houses," one, two, and three stories high and cut into three, four, or five-room apartments. Built of brick, with tile roofs and plastered walls, "They'll be as nice as the average middle class home," said Glenn Young, secretary-treasurer of the Chattanooga board of directors.

Every kitchen is to have its own electric range and refrigerator, with good-quality plumbing fixtures.

There will be no streets within the bounds of the area—only back-entrance driveways for deliveries. The fronts of apartments will face open courts, while every apartment will have its own backyard on the ground outside or below.

Just a Few of the "Homes" to be Replaced By the Chatta. Housing

Lest the apartments be like dormitories, each building is to be made up of only several apartments with space between for walkways and plots of grass.

And these attractive apartments are to rent for about $16 a month! Only families of rigidly limited income, however, will be permitted to live in them.

* * *

The wrecking and construction bids were let to private contractors who employ individual workmen of their own selection. That is—the government does not dictate to them whom they shall hire. Young says that more than 2,000 workmen all together are now employed or will likely find employment with the contractors.

The entire estimated cost of this one project is $2,262,000—most of which will be paid to the contractors, and for building material.

* * *

Is this construction a federal government project for the purpose of manufacturing jobs?—or is it a long range program in social planning designed with foresight and an eye to good business practice?

To begin with, it is the direct result of local initiative. Last June, a group of Chattanooga men got together and put an "enabling act" through the Tennessee legislature. The federal government requires that the state legislatures grant this "permission" before a locality can do business with the U. S. H. A.

Five men were then selected to make up a board of directors for the purpose of "getting in on" part of the $800,000,000 appropriated by congress for the U. S. H. A. Members of the board are P. H. Wood, chairman; T. R. Cuthbert; Prof. S. J. McCallie, Maurice Poss and A. T. Johnson. R. Glenn Young is secretary-treasurer.

These local men direct the activities of the Chattanooga housing authority which planned, is building, owns, and will operate every U. S. H. A. project in this city.

* * *

Here's how the U. S. H. A. plan works. The federal government makes a loan to a locality to build a low rent housing project. The loan is not to cover more than 90 per cent of the total development cost of the project, and is not to run more than 60 years.

A low interest rate on this money is charged—usually about 3 or 3¼ per cent.

The U. S. H. A. has no connection with the F. H. A., which was established "to encourage the flow of private capital into the large and small scale construction of homes for families with enough income to have credit standing, and to protect these families from unfair or exorbitant credit practices."

The U. S. H. A. "exists solely to rehouse the lowest income third" those families who live under poor sanitary conditions with a low standard of living.

After a loan is made to a locality, the U. S. H. A. pays yearly subsidies to the local project. These contributions are for the purpose of bridging the gap between the total annual charges against the project, and the rents which the slum dwellers can afford to pay.

* * *

It is claimed by the federal government that the U. S. H. A. projects not only raise the standard of living of the lower third but also

(Continued on Page 16-A.)

"Circle C" Bottles

Spread Name of Chattanooga

FROM Havana, Cuba, to the far-western United States, CIRCLE C beverage bottles carry the name of Chattanooga to millions . . . CIRCLE C bottles bring refreshing carbonated beverages to the thirsty multitudes who know them for their satin-smooth crowning surfaces that are kind to the lips . . . These famous bottles are made by a firm that believes in Chattanooga as strongly as it believes in glass bottles for pure and wholesome drinks.

Every Employee a Member of
American Federation of Labor

Bottled Drinks
are SANITARY and SAFE

NOTHING excels glass bottles for purity, for preserving flavor and for cooling convenience. There is no need for one to drink a beverage that is weakened by melting ice. Drinks in glass bottles can be served ice-cold without the liquid touching the ice. The glass bottle is the greatest convenience for keeping drinks at the home.

CHATTANOOGA GLASS CO.

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Bottle-Making Is One of World's Oldest Arts

President Clarence Avery Tells Most Interesting Story of Chattanooga Glass Company's Products

Though the origin of the modern bottle is lost in the mists of antiquity, we have a fairly good index in the water skins, milk skins and wine skins of the nomadic tribes of the East today.

If you were to strike inland even a few score leagues from the French cafes of the Algeria, with their glittering array of ultra-modern bottles, you would find an oasis inhabited by a nomadic tribe that has not changed its habit since the days of Abraham.

And on the pole of each tent you would find hanging a skin bottle, its mouth tied with a thong—probably the oldest type of container in the world, and sealed today in exactly the same way as its prototype was sealed by the wandering tribesmen of thousands of years ago.

Such "bottles" must have been one of the earliest inventions of man. For in even the most primitive stage of human life, some container for liquids is an immediate necessity.

It was a long step forward when men learned to mould clay and make his jars of pottery. How early pottery was discovered, no one can tell to a certainty, but excavations in Crete have uncovered a civilization dating back to 2500 B. C., in which the art of pottery had advanced so far as to produce wonderfully painted pottery jars.

We know, too, that the ancient Egyptians had discovered the art of glazing pottery, thus sealing the pores of the earthenware, and preventing loss by evaporation. In fact, the art of glazing pottery must have taken shape hundreds of years before this time.

Once the glazing material was discovered, it was but a natural step for the Egyptians to consider making containers of this material. Thus, probably, glass came into use, and as early as 2000 B. C., the making of really fine glass became established.

Glass bottles began to come into fairly common use from the 15th century onward, but the origin of glass is still in doubt. Many theories have been advanced by ancient writers to explain its mystery, but they can, at most, simply recount what tradition tells.

Some writers say that Egyptians discovered glass; others claim it was the discovery of the Chinese. Probably the most accurate account of its origin, and certainly a very plausible one, is that related by C. Pliney the Second in his "History of the World," volume 37, chapter 27. According to Pliney, some traders who had been gathering nitre, sought, along the banks of the Belsus river, stones on which to mount a tripod to cook their food. Not finding any, they were obliged to use blocks of nitre taken from their cargo. Under the heat of the fire, the sand coming into contact with the nitre, which acted as a flux, formed a vitreous substance—"glass."

Composition of glass was originally a great secret, known only to alchemists, who guarded it with jealous care. Subsequently some knowledge of the ingredients and their properties spread to others, who put it to practical use; but all of these early manufacturers guarded with care the secret of their formulas.

In a general way it may be stated that glass is made from silica (i.e. sand) mixed with some form of alkali such as carbonate of soda (i.e. soda-ash), sulphate of soda (i.e. salt cake), potash or some other fluxing compound of them. To these ingredients is added lime, either in the form of ground limestone, burnt lime or dolomite.

The ingredients, thoroughly mixed together, must be heated to a very high temperature, approximately 2600 degrees Farhenheit, and they must be held at that temperature for some time to permit the completion of the chemical actions that convert thte mixture into molten glass.

Upon the purity of materials, their degree of fineness, and the proportion in which they are used, depend the color, quality, toughness or brittleness, and density of the glass produced. For instance, the finest glass produced, and a glass with which more care is taken, with the ingredients that go into its manufacture, is that used by oculists and optimetrists.

Probably the next in importance is cut glass tableware. This is made from a batch consisting of 85 per cent potash. The batch for crystal glass contains a larger per cent of red lead, as well as potash. The lead is used to keep the glass from being too brittle so it can be easily pressed and carved.

Then comes the electric light bulb, also containing a large quantity of red lead. Next comes window glass, the batch of which consists mainly of sand, soda-ash and limestone. An interesting feature in regard to window glass is that the average person considers it white glass. As a matter of fact, if you will look at the edge of a piece of this glass you will see that it is green. Green is the natural color of glass and flint is made by decolorizing the batch.

Glass bottles were originally blown by mouth on pipes, then in open clay or wooden moulds. The clay moulds were lined with several pieces of straw which prevented the glass sticking and also allowed the glass to turn in the mould. The method consisted of gathering the glass from a pot furnace on an iron pipe. The gob of glass was then rolled out to a working shape on an iron plate. After the proper shape and consistency of the glass had been ob-

(Continued on Page 18-A)

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN PORTLAND CEMENT
COWHAM SYSTEM

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

VOLUNTEER BUILDING
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Associate Member
Tennessee Road Builders' Association

Harmonious Relations Between Union and Management Shining Example at Chattanooga Glass Company

Harmony between labor and management through the years is a beacon light that has shone on the thirty-eight years of progress of the Chattanooga Glass company in Alton Park.

Since the Chattanooga Glass company started operations in 1901 three unions have been organized and are still in operation. Harmonious relationship between the company and glass factory employes, comprising union branches No. 92, No. 156 and No. 108, has made happy, useful and efficient men and excellent working conditions.

Soon after machinery began to turn at the plant the bottle blowers, who had come from various places, organized Branch No. 92, Glass Bottle Blowers' association, United States and Canada. This union was already affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The branch soon joined the Trades and Labor Council, which is now the Central Labor Union.

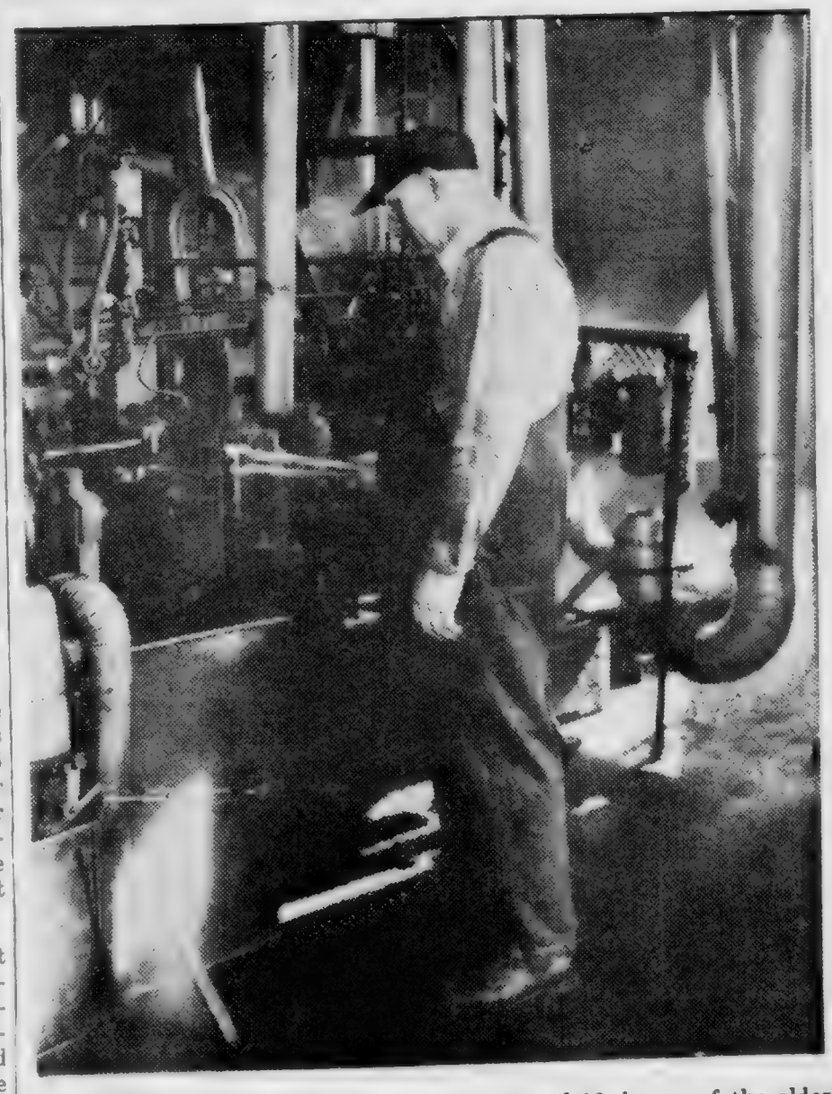
By 1918 and 1919 new bottle manufacturing machinery was being rapidly installed in plants all over the country. The "feeder" process, as it is called, completely revolutionized the glass industry. Before the installations of this machinery, bottle making was a highly skilled hand trade, requiring a long apprenticeship. Now it is a semi-skilled trade.

Among those who were displaced by the bottle machine are Clifford (Squire) Camp, M. F, McDonald, who now owns three grocery stores; John Woods, who went into the grocery business, changed to the hardware business, and after a successful career, recently retired, and K. Miller, a St. Elmo grocer.

In 1937 the glass house employes in the various departments of the Chattanooga Glass company organized Branch No. 156. The present officers are C. F. Lawson, president; B. L. Haley, vice-president; G. L. Rogers, secretary; C. E. Milton, recording and corresponding secretary, and R. R. Patterson, treasurer.

The colored glass factory employes in 1937 organized Branch No. 108. Present officers are Joseph Healington, president; Oscar Flint, vice-president; John Farrow, secretary; Edward Brown, recording and corresponding secretary, and John Brown, treasurer.

Officers of venerable and dignified Branch No. 92 are Jess A. Hisey, president; James Doremus, vice-president; H. A. Patterson, secretary; William Bland, recording and corresponding secretary, and John Fort, treasurer.



William Bland, secretary of Glassblowers' Local 92, is one of the oldest members, serving at the trade for more than fifty years. He started when glass was blown by mouth. Today, the machines do everything but talk.

Highest Quality Kodak Finishing
REASONABLE PRICES
KODAKS — FILM — SUPPLIES — FRAMING
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
"IN THE HEART OF THE CITY"
11 EAST SEVENTH ST. PHONE 6-1338
LESTER D. COHN, Proprietor

Labor's Part in Our American Education

By George L. Googe

Madam Chairman and Delegates to the Convention of the American Federation of Teachers: I am very happy to attend this history-making convention of the classroom teachers of the United States. I consider it a distinct honor and privilege and the culmination of something I have personally looked forward to all during my career in the labor movement, because I know some of the abuses and the denials of academic freedom throughout the country.

The reason I know so much about the problems confronting the public school teachers is that I have had some very, very close experience with teachers, particularly after leaving the public school system myself. I think you can get some idea of the advantages of teacher organization, the difficulties confronted by the officers of your great national federation in bringing about the organization of school teachers, and the advancement of our school system if I tell you of some of my experiences in Savannah, my home city.

When I first became president of the central labor union in my city some fifteen or sixteen years ago, we had a county school board of education. It was the typical self-perpetuating board of education. By that I mean, that under its charter grant of authority from the state legislature, the board of education consisted of twelve distinguished local citizens who served for a period of life, and upon the death of one member of the board, the remaining members elected the new memebr to fill the vacancy. Now you can imagine in an old aristocratic southern community just what degree of academic freedom was permitted in our school system.

I remember that the first prolem to confron* my central labor union was the fact that some of the members of the various local unions reported that the month previous a group of teachers had gotten together and decided to form a social club. They drafted a constitution of the social club, and briefly, all that the constitution amounted to was that the teachers could join their association. Their dues would be their proportional share of the refresh-

Member of President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Education, at the Twenty-Second Annual Convention of the American Federation of Teachers.

ments at the meetings. The purpose of the organization was better to carry out the policies of the superintendent of the school system. These brave teachers went in and showed their proposed constitution to the superintendent of the schools. He immediately tore it up, threw it in the waste-basket, insulted the teachers, and told them that it was the beginning of socialism in the school system in my community.

The central body decided it was time for action, that it was time to break up that system. We put out a ticket for the state legislature and with a most vigorous, bitter local campaign we were able to elect three members of the legislature pledged, to give the community and the citizens the right to elect their own school board for a reasonable term of years. With the assistance of the great Atlanta Teachers association and the Georgia Federation of Labor and our local legislators, we were able to get an amendment to the county charter, making an independent, free school board.

As a result of that accomplishment, we were able immediately to elect representatives of organized labor on the school board. Later, we were able, as a result of getting control of the board—of course, our first step was to fire the superintendent and hire one who had some social point of view—completely to organize the teachers in that system. We did that with the assistance of the new superintendent of schools, because the teachers were rather timid souls in that community. Since then we have been successful even in having members of the teachers union placed on our school board. That shows you some of the progress that has been made when the labor movement takes an interest in the school system; and it shows what can be accomplished by concentrated effort of the labor movement behind our tachers and our public school system.

My friends, I was particularly interested in your discussion night before last, the discussion the many cases of denial of demic freedom. The American eration of Labor has always as one of its fundamental ples the advancement of the lic school system in this and we have always realized the only way you can bring elevation of our educational tutions is to have as the stone academic freedom.

I know that some of you heard many cases here and many of you know of abortive secution of teachers, but I tell you that I know of no where there has been more cution of school teachers than the city of Memphis, Tenn., the automratic, dictatorial machine forced at the teachers send in their charter and them the freedom of associati

We are confident that we eventually be able again to up an organization in the Memphis. This country of like this organization in tion assembled, is at the point of the road. We know has happened to other coun We know the abominable per tion that is taking place in totalitarian states of Europe know the inroads of fascism are being made in this country want to say to this organiz in convention assembled, that

(Continued on Page 10-A

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Memphis Labor Unions Have Home All Their Own

Has Proven a Haven In Depressions and a Joy and Profit During Prosperous Times

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Fourteen years ago this spring Memphis unionists started the ball rolling to acquire a Union Labor Temple. This interesting account of the work of the men behind the project has been prepared especially for THE LABOR WORLD by John T. Burns, I. T. U. member and president of the Memphis Labor Temple Board.)

In the late spring of 1924, a movement which had been smoldering for months, sprang into life with the appointment of a committee by the Memphis Trades and Labor Council to inquire into the feasibility of acquiring a home for Organized Labor in this city. This committee was composed of the late Oscar I. Kruger, city commissioner; C. N. F. Reddick, at that time president of the council; Jake Cohen, editor of the Labor Review; W. N. Page, of the Typographical Union, and D. A. Pitts of the Painters.

On July 9, 1924, the committee entered into an agreement to buy the property of the old Higbee school at the corner of Beale and Lauderdale streets and running back to Jessamine street in the rear. The project was financed as follows: Some years before a subdivision catering to trades unionists was opened on the outskirts of Memphis and they donated a plot of ground to the Trades and Labor Council to be used as a park. This plot of ground and the contents of the council's strong box were accepted for $8,375 on the purchase price, which amounted to $50,000. Nine notes of $2,000 each, payable annually were made; followed on the tenth anniversary by a $16,000 note, the remainder to be paid in two notes of $3,000 each and one of $2,625.

This left Organized Labor with a home, an empty treasury and a large indebtedness. Added to this was the fact that the building was without furnishings of any sort. The committee reported to the Trades Council and that body decided to increase the per capita tax of all unions affiliated with the council to 25 cents per month, 20 cents of which was to go to the Temple fund. Then things really happened. Several large unions withdrew from the council on the grounds that the council had no right to levy a tax on them. One member of the committee of five which purchased the property was withdrawn as his local pulled away from the council.

The other members of the committee then formed a body known as the Labor Temple Board with Mr. Pitts as president, Mr. Reddick as secretary-treasurer and Mr. Kruger as chairman of the board. This body invited each local union affiliated to send a delegate to represent them and the body thus formed was later incorporated as the Memphis Labor Temple, Inc., which has charge of the financial affairs of the Temple.

Three local unions, the Street Railway men, the Painters and the Plasterers each advanced the Temple $1,000 and this money was used to furnish the building. A. F. Foster was installed as custodian and still serves in that capacity.

The Street Car union rented office space and installed their secretary in the building, and for some time he and the custodian had things to themselves during the daylight hours. From this small start conditions have improved until at present office space is at a premium and other locals will move in as soon as they can obtain space. At night some of these offices serve as committee rooms and as a meeting place for some of the smaller locals. The affairs of the Temple have never been conducted on a strictly business basis but more along fraternal lines; for instance, a small local seeking a meeting place was only asked to pay what they had paid at the hall from which they moved.

Thus it is that a hall for a meeting may cost one local $10 and the next one to occupy it may get by for $3. Of course the larger unions require more seating space and it takes more energy to remove burned matches, cigar and cigarette stubs, etc.

There are two large halls on the main floor and one on the second floor the size of the two combined. In addition there are two rooms on the second floor capable of caring for small locals and another large enough to hold a medium-sized crowd. There is also a meeting hall on the third floor, as well as two smaller rooms, and lavatories on all three floors. A well-equipped kitchen on the first floor adds to the convenience of the place when locals want to serve food and drinks to their membership.

Had it not been for the fact that organized labor in Memphis had a home, many of the weaker locals would have been forced out of existence during the depression or maintained only a skeleton of an organization. As it was many organizations were unable to pay their rent and it was up to the Temple board to carry them, and some of them were as much as three years behind with their rent, but to their credit it must be said that every one of them met its obligations when conditions improved so that they could. It is this spirit of loyalty which has made service a real pleasure.

During the good years preceding the depression the board was meeting its obligations before they fell due, at one time being more than three years ahead of its schedule, but when memberships began to dwindle and treasuries shrank to the vanishing point, the Temple board declared a moratorium and had to go into their funds to meet current expenses. Rentals also decreased to the point where their payment was almost an outstanding event.

Another bad effect of the depression was that with the loss of active members the various locals reduced the number of members on whom they paid per capita tax, and despite the improvement of conditions, they have not increased the rolls to anything like what they formery were.

Offsetting this to some extent has been the organization of new locals and to these the Temple has extended a helping hand and offered a meeting place until they become established. Many of these people are new to the trades union movement and to them the payment of dues of any kind is an expenditure of doubtful value.

All of the locals which withdrew from time to time returned to the fold until at present there are approximately fifty unions meeting in the Temple. There are a few others which pay per capita tax on the building but meet elsewhere. Several auxiliaries also hold their meetings here.

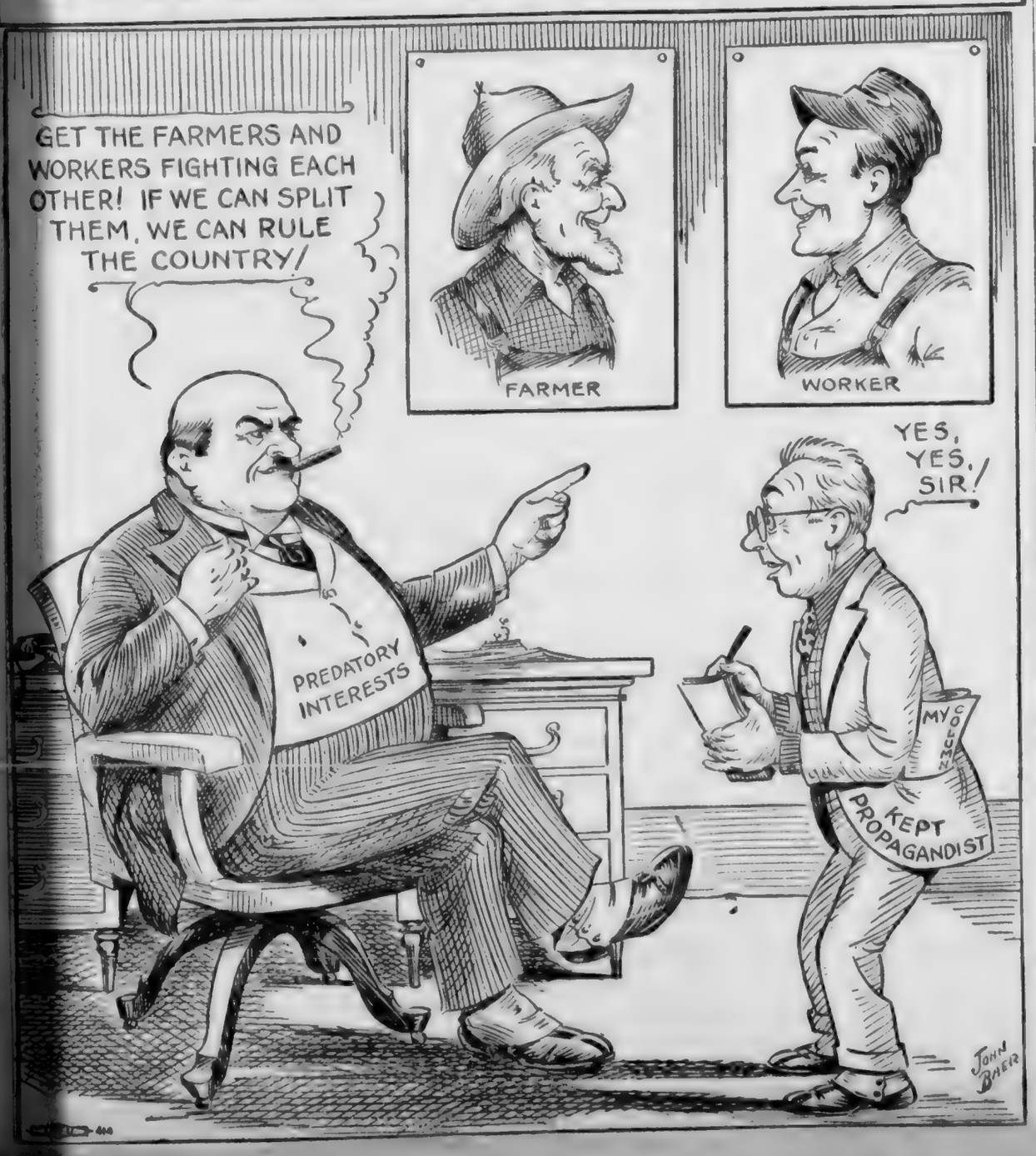
In 1936 it became necessary to extend the last two notes on the building for a period of three years. The one for $3,000 which would have been due July 9 this year was paid on Jan. 9, thus saving six months' interest. There is at present outstanding the last note in the original series, $2,625 and accrued interest, which will be due on July 9, 1940; an obligation of $4,500 due the Painters' local and $500 due the Street Railway division. With the exception of the one first named, all of this is held by members of organized labor and the writer knows of several unions with idle money which would like to take over that obligation.

With the exception of D. A. Pitts, who is chairman of the house committee, none of the original committee which purchased the property is a delegate to the board. The officers are John T. Burns, president, now serving his thirteenth year; H. E. Wilson, first vice-president, who has served ten years; A. F. Foster, recording secretary, who has also served as custodian so long everybody calls him "Pop," and Roy Bailey, second vice-president, and Arthur P. Siler, financial secretary, are making their bows as officers, although both have been faithful members for a number of years. The officers include a printer, a steamfitter, a machinist, a carpenter and a postoffice clerk. The house committee boasts a painter, a steamfitter, a machinist, an elevator constructor and a carpenter, while the auditing committee includes a barber, a photo-engraver and an electrician.

(Continued on Page 10-A

Divide and Conquer!

By Baer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N. Y. DRAUGHTSMEN SIGN GOOD CONTRACT

New York, N. Y.—Officials of Guild-Local 66 of the International Federation of Technical Engineers', Architects', and Draftsmen's Unions, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced that a closed shop agreement had been signed with the Law Pipe Railing corporation. Outstanding provisions of the contract are the ones establishing salary increases of $15 per week for all employes but apprentices, who received an increase of $10 per week and the 40-hour week.

Spokesmen for the union said the Law Pipe Railing corporation, which is a member of the Allied Building Metal Industries, Inc., an employers' association, fought the union and used the association with the latter's cooperation as an excuse for not signing a closed shop agreement, even though every drafting room employe was a member of the union.

The corporation was summoned by the union before the State Labor Relations Board, which certified Guild-Local 66 as the sole bargaining agent.

The contract extends to August 24, 1939, which is the date of the corporation contract. On that date Guild-Local 66 intends to negotiate for new salary schedules.

In all other respects the contract is automatically renewed each year, unless 30 days prior to yearly expiration notice is served by either party regarding a desired change.
expiration of the General Bronze

In addition to the salary increases other provisions of the contract include:

All employes to be hired through union and identified through the current membership card; union seal to appear on all drawings; vacations, 11 legal holidays and sick leave with pay; 5-day, 40-hour week of 8 hours per day; time and a half for overtime on week days, including Saturdays; double time for overtime for Sundays and holidays; maximum of 15 work hours overtime allowed per week; no work allowed on Labor Day; 2 weeks notice of termination of employment by either party in the case of those employed a year or over, otherwise only one week's notice is to be given; disputes to be handled through an Arbitration Board.

The salary schedule until August 24, 1939, is:

Squad bosses, $70 and over per week.

Senior—A, $65 per week.
Senior—B, $60 per week.
Junior, $55 per week.
Apprentice, $30 per week.

Contract negotiations were conducted by George H. Holland, president, and J. Lawrence Raimist, chairman of the Collective Bargaining and Labor Relations Committee of Guild-Local 66.

The Sure Way

When A. Barton Hepburn assumed the headship of the Chase National bank, he received this from an old friend up at Albany, one who had been in the legislature with him:

"Now that you are away up among the Wall Street elect, at the right hand of those tip-top magnates of finance, tell me this—and it shall be confidential: What is the safe, sure way to make money in the stock market?"

Hepburn's reply was the busy man's:

"Guess right. This is not confidential."

* * *

They Should Kick

Chief clerk (to typist)—Miss Fairwon, I would suggest that you do not write letters to your young man during office hours. Smith, Jones & Co. write to me that they have received notice of a shipment of love and kisses instead of the tar and axle grease they ordered.

Reform of Court System Demanded, Says Attorney

Knoxville. — Tennessee lawyers must answer a "public demand" for reform of the state court system, declared Charles S. Coffey, prominent Chattanooga attorney, in an article published in the current "Tennessee Law Review." The bar is expected to take the lead in bringing about a simplified court procedure, he asserted.

Attorney Coffey's article appears in the April issue of the legal magazine, which is the official publication of the Tennessee Bar Association. It is edited by the students and faculty of the University of Tennessee College of Law.

"There is a real need and a definite demand on the part of the informed public that something be done to remedy the delays, the exorbitant expense, and the uncertainty of litigation in the courts. It is not unnatural that lawyers should come to enjoy the game of pleading, and perhaps of tripping each other up in technicalities; but a lawsuit is not a game to the client," said the attorney.

"Many litigants can adjudge with a considerable degree of accuracy the merits of their own cause of action, and few complain when the decision on the merits goes against them. What they cannot comprehend is the technical, and, to them, circuitous and complicated methods of the lawyers and courts in getting down to the essential facts and issues."

The Chattanooga attorney's urge for simplification of court procedure follows a move initiated at the Law Institute held at the University of Tennessee last October. A resolution favoring reform was adopted by more than 300 lawyers attending the institute.

The first step toward reform must be the enactment of a bill by the state legislature which will give the Supreme Court full power to make rules of procedure for state courts, said Attorney Coffey. At present, the legislature itself has this power.

"The legislature not only lacks the experience, but it does not have the time nor the opportunity to study the subject and deal adequately with all phases of the preparation of a code of procedure. The members of the Supreme Court are, of course, the best qualified body to write such a set of rules."

Once the Supreme Court has the power to reform the court system, it will be possible to use the new Federal Court rules of civil procedure as a model, Attorney Coffey continued. A high degree of uniformity in the state courts as well as the Federal courts can be attained by following this model code, he said.

Q.—What is the meaning of the phrase, "Gone Up Salt River," and how did it originate.

A.—The phrase is used in referring to defeated political candidates, meaning that they have passed to oblivion. It is believed to have originated from the Salt river of Kentucky — a turbulent tributary of the Ohio river — up which robbers carried their loot to escape capture in the early days of America.

Q.—What is the value of a nickel made in 1874 and a 25-cent piece made in 1879? T. E. H., Brownsville.

A.—The query Box has received many questions lately regarding the value of old coins. To answer one of these questions, we can give only the selling price of the coin as listed in the catalogues of coin companies. This does NOT mean, of course, that every such coin is worth the list price. In the first place, coin companies ususally sell UNUSED coins at the list price and a used coin decreases in value. Also, there is the problem of finding a buyer who will give that price. Hence, we suggest that persons write to the coin companies themselves to determine the actual value of old coins. Two such companies are: Tatum Stamp and Coin Co., Springfield, Mass.; B. Mehl, Fort Worth, Tex.

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Teachers' Credit Union Supplies a Needed Service

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ORGANIZATION IS FEDERALLY CHARTERED

In greater number than ever before, individuals with a common interest are coming together to form organizations in which they may invest a small amount of money and from which they may borrow in time of need.

Usually called credit unions or credit associations, these organizations are much more than the coldly filling-in of blanks on marble counters and then wondering whether the money will be forthcoming.

In most credit unions members know pretty well what each other is making, and often much about his personal affairs—his number of children, whether he is extravagant, and how his sick wife is getting along.

The common interest is an important factor since members of the same profession or employes of one company have interests which only they themselves can fully understand and appreciate.

The Chattanooga Hamilton County Teachers Federal Credit Union is a good example of these co-operative associations which promote thrift among their members and create a source of credit for provident and productive purposes. A provident purpose generally is regarded as one which would be of servive to the member borrower and his family.

The teachers' credit union is one of several thousand credit unions among different types of workers, chartered by the federal government.

This affiliation with the federal government means that the local group, organized and managed by the teachers themselves, abide by certain regulations, approved by the government as making for successful operation.

The local teachers' organization made the first entry in its books on Nov. 11, 1935. Since that time of small beginning, the assets have grown until now they exceed $3,000, and since that autumn day four years ago have loaned about $11,000 without a single loss!

In compliance with federal government regulations, the teachers have a board of directors of at least five members which directs and controls the operation of the union and elects officers, a credit committee of at least three members which considers and passes or rejects loan applications, and a supervisory committee of three members which audits the books at least quarterly.

The present board of directors is made up of seven members—with E. E. Harris, of Brainerd Junior High school, as president. Mrs. F. P. Garvin, of Central, is first vice-president; Stanton E. Smith, of Chattanooga High school, is secretary; and W. P. Selcer, also of Chattanooga High school, is treasurer. The three other members of the board are C. C. Burgner, principal of Tyner High school; C. P. Parsons, assistant principal of the Vocational school, and Sherman Pauls, a teacher at the Vocational school.

On the credit committee are Creed F. aBtes, Jr., principal of Chattanooga High school; R. Roy Austin, principal of Dickinson Junior High school, and Miss Margaret O'Grady, teacher at Chattanooga High school.

The supervisory committee members are O. C. Kirkman, principal of the Vocational school; Sam Harris, Vocational school, and Mrs. George Rice, Central.

Who are members of the credit union?

Any employe of the department of education of the city of Chattanooga or the board of education of Hamilton county, or any member of such employe's immediate family, are eligible for membership.

A person desiring to become a member fills out an application card which is considered by the board of directors. On it he states how many shares of stock he subscribes to. He may subscribe to more later.

The members of the union own stock in the corporation which may be bought in monthly payments as low as 25 cents. To minimize bookkeeping, however, it is advised that at least one dollar per share per month be paid. At present only 20 shares of the regular five dollars-a-share stock may be purchased by any one member.

Dividends on the stocq are declared by the directors and members at their annual meeting on the fourth Saturday in January.

It is interesting that in 1937 the credit union declared a 3 per cent dividend and in 1938 a 6 per cent dividend.

This is an especially fine record since the federal government rules that dividends may be paid only from the balance of earnings remaining after epenses have been paid and 20 per cent of the net earnings have been set aside as a reserve for possible bad loans.

The interest charged on loans is 1 per cent per month on the unpaid balance which amounts to 6½ per cent a year.

So, besides being a credit institution, the Teachers' Credit union furnishes a place for them to invest small sums of money and re-Nalize a fair return on their investment. Moreover, the money is as safe as safe can be. Not only does the government require that the money be deposited in a federal reserve bank, or a bank insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, but at least once a year sends an examiner of the farm credit administration to audit the books, or requires that an independent audit by a practicing public accountant be made.

Only One State Is Now Without Workmen's Compensation Law

Washington, D. C.—House Bill No. 423 of the legislature of Arkansas, signed by Gov. Bailey, becomes the next-to-the-last brand new workmen's compensation act that can pass any American state. Mississippi and Arkansas were the last two states without such a law; now Mississippi lags alone.

The law provides a three-member compensation, requires employers to insure with companies approved by the state insurance commissioner, allows appeals from the commission to the courts, and fixes a maximum of $7,000 as the sum that can be collected.

Gov. Bailey, in signing, said that the measure was approved by the overwhelming sentiment of the state. The organized workers of Mississippi are resolving grimly that they will not be blocked another ttime.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

Pedestrian, walk with the lights. Do not ignore this warning. The lights are put up for your protection and should be used accordingly. There are just as many pedestrians trying to "beat" the lights as there are auto drivers. Why take a chance? Why invite trouble?

Contrary to all instructions issued in newspapers, magazines and other publications, pedestrians still walk along the right-hand side of the highway.

Everyone is too prone to blame the auto driver when we as pedestrians could exercise more care at crossings and on our highways.

Life will be longer, sweeter, and safer, if we use just ordinary common sense in walking and driving.

What is the common reason that some cars veer to one side when the brakes are applied?

(a) Something is wrong with the steering mechanism.

(b) Brakes are not equalized.

(c) Rear axles are loose.

What do you think is the answer? This is it:

If the brake lining grips more firmly on one wheel than on another, the car is apt to veer to one side when the brakes are applied. The car should be taken to a competent service man to have the brakes equalized.

People no longer leave footprints on the sands of time. They leave motor grease on the concrete.

* * *

Politeness Appreciated

An Irishman had been thrown over a fence by an enraged bull. He had just recovered when he noticed the bull pawing the ground and furiously tossing his head.

"If it wasn't for your bowing and scraping," said Mike, "I'd think yer threw me over on purpose."

* * *

He Passed

"In your opinion, who are the three greatest sailors in British history?" an admiral who was conducting an examination for the British navy asked one of the candidates.

The reply came pat. "I'm sorry, sir. I didn't catch your name when I entered the room, but the other two are Nelson and Drake."

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United Textile Workers of America Convention on May 8 to Organize Strong A. F. of L. Affiliate

Delegates Meeting in Nation's Capital Will Map Wage-Hour Campaign, Organization Drive and Establishment of Organization on Permanent Basis — Charter to Be Received and Officers Elected to Serve Until 1940.

Washington, D. C.—The United Textile Workers of America—the bona fide U. T. W. of A., as established by court decisions and the A. F. of L.—will hold a special convention in Washington, D. C., beginning May 8.

The convention was called by action of the Providence convention of the organization, held last December. It will map out a program of organization, deal with the problem of wages and hours, review the status of National Labor Board cases, and receive official investment of the United Textile Workers charter by President William Green, American Federation of Labor, it was announced by Francis J. Gorman, president of the U. T. W. A. Officers will also be elected to serve until the regular convention, to be held in 1940.

"Among other business of the convention," Gorman stated, "will be the establishing of Federations on a permanent basis and the adoption of resolutions essential to the promotion of mass organization in the textile industry and necessary to protect it against forces from within and without who seek to destroy it."

Gorman revealed that the call and credentials have been sent out to 500 locals, but the Textile Workers Organizing Committee had seized about half of this number by calling in U. T. W. charters. However, every former U. T. W. local will receive credentials, and that qualification and representation will be "in accordance with the constitution of the United Textile Workers of America." Only those locals who resolve to support the International Union, its constitution and its purposes, he stated, would be seated in the convention.

TWOC Rump Parley

One week later, it was revealed, a rump convention will be held in Philadelphia under the leadership of Sidney Hillman and the Textile Workers Organizing Committee.

"This rump parley," Gorman stated, "represents a futile attempt on the part of Hillman to steal the U. T. W. and make it a subsidiary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

"After spending more than a million dollars in an effort to operate a dummy organization of textile workers which he controls through his stooge, Emil Rieve," Gorman continued, "he is making a last desperate attempt to sanctify his flagrant disrespect for the democratic rights of the textile workers through the so-called convention in Philadelphia."

How Conventions Differ

The diffreence in the two conventions, Gorman said, are:

"First: The Washington convention will be composed only of textile workers, elected democratically by the local unions of the United Textile Workers of America. The delegates to this convention will be men and women from the textile mills."

On the other hand, Gorman charged, the Philadelphia convention will be controlled by men and women who never worked a day in the mills in their lives, and, he says, who are only using the textile workers to advance their own selfish and political fortunes.

"Second: The Washington convention has the only legal right to use the title United Textile Workers of America, while the Philadelphia meeting will only use the U. T. W. temporarily as a legal fire-escape by which to evade the consequences of their illegal, autocratic mismanagement of the textile organizing drive, their violation of the CIO agreement which created the organizing committee, and the flouting of the constitution of the United Textile Workers.

"It will be the last stand of Hillman and Rieve to destroy the charter rights and the democratic expression of the U. T. W. locals and the International Union."

Court Settles Issue

Every court case in which action has been taken against the TWOC for its illegal performances, Gorman pointed out, has resulted in victory for the International Union, and its loyal leadership, and has firmly established as the only legitimate document the constitution of the United Textile Workers of America.

"Arbitrary rules, fake constitutions and regulations drawn up by unknown persons in the name of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, and without any advice or guidance from the officers and members of the U. T. W. of A," Gorman declared, "have been thrown out of court."

The Rhode Island and Anniston, Ala., cases, he disclosed, have resulted in the TWOC being charged with violatiton of the U. T. W. constitution, and with fraud.

"These decisions," Gorman said, "constituted sweeping victories for the right of the organized textile workers to democratic control over their own organization, and in equally sweeping condemnations for the dictatorial policies originated in the offices of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in New York City."

Fake Democracy Proposed

"Because of the wholesale rebellion of textile workers against the undemocratic and ignorant procedure of the TWOC," he continued, "there is now arising feeble talk of the Hillman-Rieve rump organization according a measure of democracy to the textile workers—a ruse which they, of course, will readily see through.

"This move is too late. Their brazen methods have demoralized organization in the textile industry. Not over 2,500 workers in the South are paying dues at present.

"It was only with the creation of the Southern Textile Federation that a ray of hope burned for the textile workers. Now, convinced that they will actually have a hand again in guiding their union destinies, the textile workers have responded in overwhelming numbers to the reconstitution of the United Textile Workers of America."

To Fight Pay Recommendation

All of the textile unions of the United States are on record for the 40-cent minimum wage for textiles. Recently the industry committee set up under the wage-hour law recommended 32½ cents. A public hearing will be held on this recommendation and the officers of the United Textile Workers of America will appear at the hearing in opposition to the 32½-cent minimum and in favor of the 40 cents. All local unions should demand this rate, President Gorman said. Silk and rayon workers will also be affected by this decision. In fact, approximately 600,000 workers come within the scope of this particular textile group.

President Gorman announced that a number of secretaries in the TWOC are not submitting these reports from his office to their local unions by orders of Hillman and Rieve. He wants the membership to demand all the information available on this controversy so that they may be able to act intelligently without pressure from those outside the industry.

ESTABLISHED 1876

JAMES SUPPLY CO.

INCORPORATED

MILL, MINING, ELECTRICAL

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SUPPLIES

HEAVY HARDWARE

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Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
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LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE

HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN

"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street

CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

WIRE WEAVERS' LABEL

BEARING THIS LABEL ARE GUARANTEED UNION MADE

AMERICAN WIRE WEAVERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

WILLIAM J. DUFFY.....Int.
308 Overlook Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

Q.—Which of the social ... ties is the oldest?

A.—The Alpha Delta Pi, ... in 1851 at Wesleyan Female ... lege, according to the ... Dictionary of Facts.

after all..

Real Estate is the Soundest Investment ... if Bought Right

We are Real Estate Advisors

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REALTORS

SALES-LEASES-APPRAISA...

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SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS

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PHO... 6-716...

817 MARKET ST.

The Affiliated Dealers of the

CAMPBELL OIL CO.

Cordially Solicit Your Patronage

All are local men owning their businesses and reinvesting their money in Chattanooga.

Trade at the Sign of the SHELL

All Set for a Good Breakfast?

Finicky appetite often is a signal of constipation. When Nature thus advises, depend on Black-Draught to set your lazy colon to work again.

You'll find that Black-Draught brings cleansing, refreshing action promptly and, more than that, tends to LEAVE the colon working regularly. There are scientific reasons for the superiority of Black-Draught. Its most active ingredient—medically known as "an intestinal tonic laxative"—has been tested and approved in medicine for years.

When Nature warns that you need a GOOD laxative, rely on the one and only, purely vegetable Black-Draught.

PURELY VEGETABLE BLACK-DRAUGHT

MORE ABOUT AMERICAN EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 4-A)

are going to prevent the establishment of a dictatorship and fascist control of our institutions and government in this country, it is going to be by this organization and similar organizations being able to carry to accomplishment the goals and ideals that will be adopted and enumerated in your progran for the future.

The American Federation of Labor believes most immovably in the freedom of the teachers to teach the truth, no matter who may not like the truth. Teachers may not be able to teach by a curriculum and textbooks which are uncensored by any predatory interests in this country. We advocate and we are demanding that the history of the labor movement be included in our public history.

A survey by a distinguished committee of the American Federation of Labor, led mainly by committee members from this great national federation, found that less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the space in the history books in our public school system is devoted to history of the labor movement in this country. Isn't it high time that labor demanded that the citizens of the future—yes, the employers as well as the employes — have some knowledge of the history of the labor movement in this country? We demand a revision of our histories so that the children in our schools can know something of the heroes of peace as well as the heroes of war.

We believe that current events of the past should be taught in our school system in the light of their social implications and not in the light of propaganda for those whose personal interests and predatory self-aggrandizement are are served in the teaching.

The American Federation of Labor, as far back as 1925, when the first effort was made to impose upon the school teachers of this country the abominable teachers' oath, issued a crying call to the people of America to oppose this terrible injustice. The American Federation of Labor's position has always been that teachers should not be insulted by singling them out to have to take a special oath of allegiance, because we realize that teachers are the same as any other citizens and those who would impose the abominable teachers' oath do it for the predatory reason of trying to intimidate the teachers by forcing them to take the oath. I know that the members of this great federation will recall that it was the American Federation of Labor which, through its president, was the first group which came out forcefully against the imposition of the teachers' oath and has consistently opposed it.

The American Federation of Labor has always felt that the teachers should have civil liberties, and they are fighting militantly for those liberties. We do not believe, as some believe in many communities of the country, that the teacher ought to be denied any of the civil liberties, any of the rights to participate in politics, in civic activities, nor should they have any of their freedom abridged in any way, shape, or form.

I want to say that if we are going to make effective the civil liberties of the teachers of the United States and Canada it can be done in only one way, and that is by solidifying the united teachers with the great labor movement and completely organizing the teachers from one end of this country to the other.

The American Federation of Labor has made one of its main endeavors the economic and social protection of the children of this country. You heard explained last night the history of the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated activities for the child labor amendments, for the various child labor laws throughout the states, for compulsory school attendance in every section of America. It has been the labor movement, through our city central bodies and the state federations of labor which have led the fight for free textbooks, and it might interest some of the delegates here to know that even down in the south, in the rural communities, we are making remarkable progress.

In the last two years three of the southern states have put in free textbooks for all the children throughout their entire state school systems. We believe in the necessity of well-equipped and modern school buildings, and to that we pledge our utmost support. We want small classrooms, in well-equipped new buildings.

The American Federation of Labor has always joined with this great federation in the program for educational advancement, recognizing the need for state funds to supplement local funds for education in most of the communities, the same as we believe in federal aid to supplement local and state funds in education.

The American Federation of Labor, my friends, was the first group in America to demand that the federal government give federal aid to education. It was the American Federation of Labor, with the assistance of the then existing teachers' organization in the city of Atlanta, which succeeded in getting Senator Smith and Congressman Hughes to introduce and start through congress the Smith-Hughes vocational act.

There have grown up in recent years abuses in vocational education. I am sure some of you have heard of just what happened in some of the outlying districts of the southern states. Under the guise of using WPA funds three years ago in the construction of vocational trade schools, industrialists were building factories, but getting the factories approved in Washington under the name of vocational trade schools to house prison industries and run-away manufacturing plants. They were using federal vocational education funds to pay for foremen and superintendents of these factories and instructing the workers who were without compensation to learn how to operate garment machines and hosiery machines.

As a result of this and many, many other abuses, the American Federation of Labor went to congress and threatened to ask congress to refuse to appropriate additional money for vocational education until we had a thorough housecleaning of the administration of vocational education in this country. As a result of this endeavor, the commissioner of education of the United States, Dr. Studebaker, appointed a committee of nine as an advisory board to the United States commissioner of education, with labor, employers and school teachers to advise him in the administration of federal vocational education funds.

It happened to be my privilege to serve as one of the representatives of the American Federation of Labor and to continue to serve on that advisory board to the commissioner of education. As a result of the investigation of the abuses that this committee found, acting for the American Federation of Labor, the president appointed a committee on education to study the entire system of vocational education in this country and to advise him and the congress in completely renovating the system of vocational education in its administration.

This committee's work was so constructive, in the judgment of the president of the United States, that he increased the scope of the committee to make a thorough investigation of all phases of education in America, and to submit its report and recommendations to the congress of the United States. As a result of that, we are confident that at the next session of congress there will be established the principle of federal aid to education, distributing the federal funds on the basis of need, not on the basis of the ability of communities and states to pay, because the American Federation of Labor and any other true believer in public education knows that discriminations in opportunity for education of the children of this country must be wiped out if democracy means anything in America. If democracy does mean anything in America, it means that our children, no matter in what section of the country they may be born or unfortunate to be, shall be entitled to equal educational opportunity. This principle legislation which has the President's approval in principle place aid to the school system identically the same basis as eral aid in the construction highways.

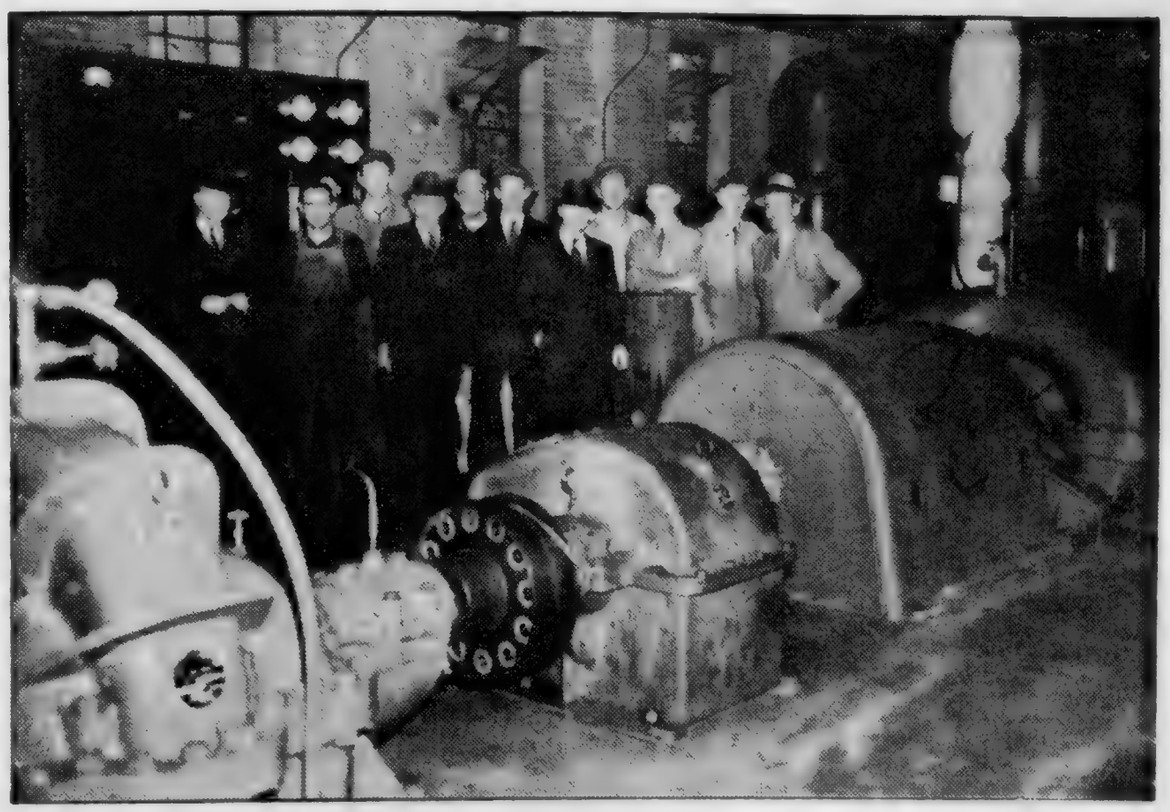
Highways are important, friends. This government has spent through federal aid dreds of millions of dollars ally for the construction of ways, and it is high time that put the children of America the same plane, giving them much consideration as we give carts and automobiles in Am

For many years the American Federation of Labor has been sirous of a united movement a constructive, co-operative, teachers' organization to put effect our program for economic protection of teachers. I want pause a brief moment to emphasize the things the American eration of Labor advocates for nomic protection of teachers.

We want salaries professionally fit. I am reminded of the I went into Charlotte, N. C. few years ago to organize school teachers. I was asked the teachers should organize was told that they were a pi

(Continued on Page 21-A)

Keeping Ahead of the City



—ALL INSTALLED BY UNION LABOR

HOW CHATTANOOGA HAS GROWN

The growth of Chattanooga is very strikingly illustrated by the increase in the number of water consumers, as shown below:

January 1, 1907	8,638
January 1, 1917	15,162
January 1, 1927	22,713
January 1, 1938	28,286
January 1, 1939	28,421

During these periods of growth the city has never had its water supply restricted, and the quality has been maintained at the highest standard.

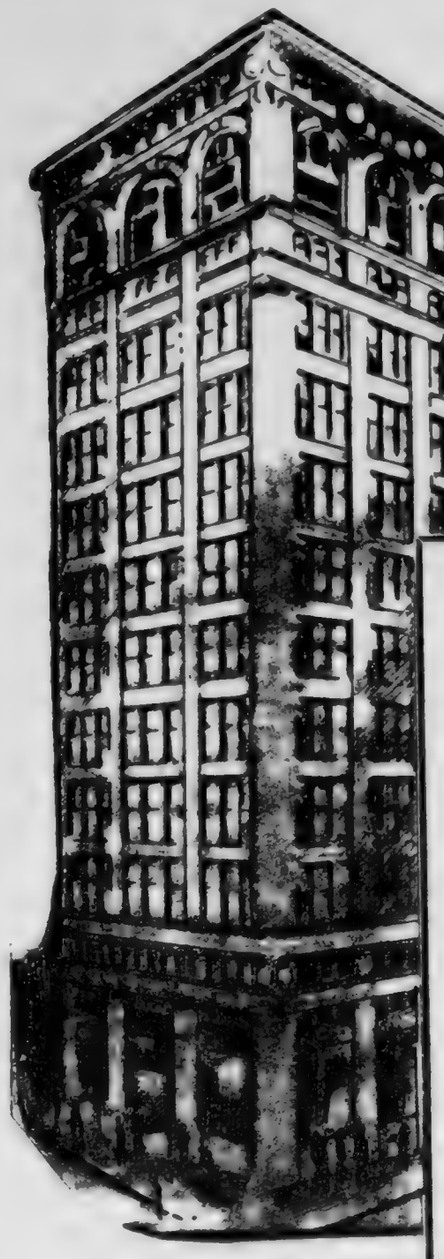
THE WATER supply of a growing city must be kept several years ahead of current needs. Following this policy, the City Water Company has just installed a new turbo-generator pumping unit which has capacity of 20,000,000 gallons a day. Units shown in the picture, left to right, are the pump, reduction gear, generator and steam turbine.

•

CITY WATER CO.

OF CHATTANOOGA

A. F. PORZELIUS, Manager



DEPOSITS OVER 43 MILLIONS

RESOURCES OVER 47 MILLIONS

Serving Chattanooga

for Fifty Years

FOR FIFTY YEARS this organization has been serving Chattanooga. During this period epochal developments have transformed our city into one of the South's most important industrial and trade centers. New conditions have demanded changes in our policies and vast improvements in our facilities, but there has been no change in the principles upon which this bank was founded — *to serve our customers faithfully in bad as well as the good times and to make this bank a constructive influence in the affairs of Chattanooga.* Our long experience and our intimate knowledge of Chattanooga and East Tennessee equips us to be of splendid service to our customers.

We are proud of Chattanooga today, and we feel a greater pride in the city's obvious future. For the part labor has had in the past, and the part it will take in our future growth, we have the most sincere appreciation. Therefore, it is our hope that the coming state convention will materially advance the effectiveness of organized labor.

The Hamilton National Bank has for many years maintained five fully equipped banking offices in the various centers of Chattanooga. We make each office an active and integral part of the community which it serves.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF CHATTANOOGA TENNESSEE

BROAD AND SEVENTH STS.

BRANCH BANKING OFFICES

Main and Market Streets
Rossville, Ga.
East Chattanooga
Highland Park, 1424 McCallie

Wagner Ready to Support Changes In Labor Act Proved Needed, He Tells Senate Committee

Washington, D. C.—Defending the basic principles of the national labor relations act as "eminently fair," Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, told the senate education and labor committee he would support amendments, if the hearings developed need for them.

Wagner said he would support, "with appropriate safeguards," a change that would give employers "caught between the competition of rival groups" the right to petition for collective bargaining elections.

Wagner said he thought the NLRB could institute such a change under its rule-making power.

"But if not," he continued, "there should be legislation toward that end, unless these hearings develop compelling reasons, which I do not now see, why such a change would impair the objectives of the act."

Wagner, who sponsored the labor Act in 1935, was the first witness at hearings by the senate committee, which is considering changes in the act proposed by the American Federation of Labor and by business and industrial groups.

Summarizes Viewpoint

Wagner concluded his testimony with the following summary of his viewpoint:

"1. The labor act has been an effective instrument for economic peace and industrial justice.

"2. A powerful minority is trying to destroy rather than to perfect the act.

"3. Amendments proposed by labor groups and labor's friends deserve most careful consideration.

"4 Amendments pretending to make the act 'fair' by placing new restraints on labor would resign labor to its earlier status of economic underling.

Changes May Be Desirable

"5. Amendments proposing drastic administrative changes would weaken traditional type of informal tribunal where average man has better chance to be heard.

"6. Within a comparatively narrow field, there may be changes which these hearings will reveal to be sound in principle and practical in operation."

Wagner appealed to all believers of economic democracy to make sure that "whatever may be done to the act is done in furtherance of its noble objectives."

Objectives Not Challenged

"No one challenges its objectives," he said. "No responsible party openly advocates its repeal. Any diminution of its effectiveness would be a national evil. Its mutilationwould be a national calamity."

Wagner said supreme court decisions upholding legality of the labor act were responsible for the end of sit-down strikes, not the recent decision in the Fansteel case.

"Once workers were afforded a peaceful, valid remedy for eliminating the grievances at the root of the sit-down strike, the sit-downs virtuall appeared from the American scene," he said.

"A very small but amazingly compact and powerful minority" is attempting to "destroy" the act, Wagner told the committee.

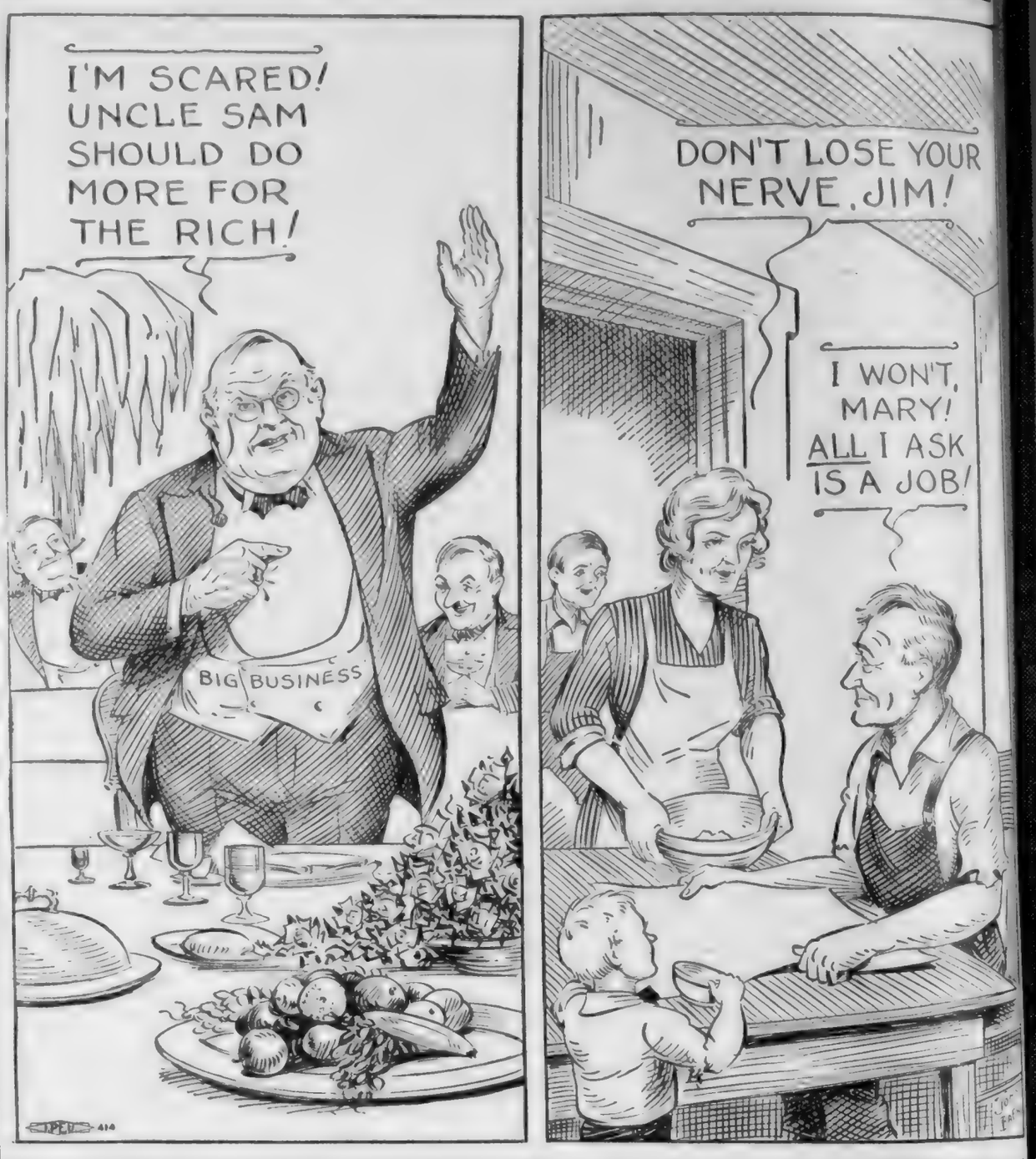
Opposes "Reckless Tampering"

He opposed amendments that would provide drastic revision of the act's administration and place "new restraints on labor," and said "reckless tampering with the act will substitute uncertainty for certainty in the law, will start a long new train of test suits and interpretations, and will shake the stability and the surer blessings of industrial peace that thousands of employers enjoy under the present act as interpreted by the courts."

But he admitted that if the hearings developed need for changes "sound in principle and practical in operation," he would "feel it my duty to introduce or support the substance of such amendment, and to help enact them into law."

Fear vs. Courage

By Baer



Auto Workers' Heads Accept Offer of A. F. of L. to Restore Old Union Charter

Washington, D. C.—The American Federation of Labor has offered to take back the United Automobile Workers of America, which, under the leadership of Homer Martin, left the CIO in March.

Following a conference here between officials of the A. F. of L. and representatives of the union, President William Green officially informed the automobile workers' delegation that the A. F. of L. would be glad to welcome the union back into the fold and would restore to it the same international charter under which it formerly operated under the banner of the federation. This would mean an autonomous industrial union.

Martin and his associates stated this was acceptable to them and announced that they would recommend its acceptance to the executive board of the International Union, United Automobile Workers of America and to the membership of the union for ratification in a referendum vote.

Martin, Elmer Davis and Jerry Aldred represented the auto workers. The A. F. of L. was represented by President Green, Vice-President Matthew Woll and Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison.

Antonomy of Union Recognized

At the conclusion of the conference, held in his office, President Green said:

"The American Federation of Labor recognizes the union headed by Mr. Martin as the International Union, United Automobile Workers of America. This organization under this name was chartered by the A. F. of L. **and no other organization or group not affiliated with the A. F. of L. has the right to use this name or exercise any of its prerogatives.**

"In restoring the charter to the International Union, United Automobile Workers of America, the American Federation of Labor will recognize and fully concede the full autonomous authority of this organization in the administration of its own affairs.

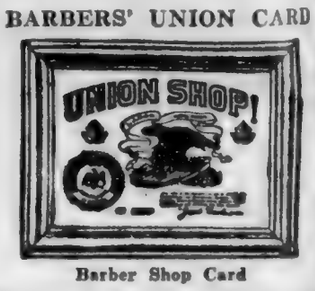
Return Is Welcomed

"We will welcome the return of the automobile workers to our ranks and pledge them full support in their efforts to bring the benefits of unionization to the automobile industry.

"This is the second of the international unions which originally left the A. F. of L. and formed the CIO, to take steps to return to the federation. (The first was the United Textile Workers of America.)

"As I have repeatedly stated in the last three years, the door to the American Federation of Labor stands open. We appeal to those who left us to return to the family of labor. There will be no penalties for past differences. No special conditions will be raised. Many of those who were beguiled by the false promises of dualists have become thoroughly disillusioned. To them we say: 'Come back.' We are willing to let by

BARBERS' UNION CARD



Barber Shop Card

This Card is displayed only where competent Union Barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.

Beautician Window Card

This Card is displayed only where expert, competent Union Beauticians are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in mauve, buff and black.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
W. C. BIRTHRIGHT,
Gen. Pres.-Sec'y-Treas.
Delaware and Twelfth Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Broad Street GARAGE

Complete Garage Service
PACKARD DEALERS

WE EXTEND cordial greetings to the Annual Convention of the Tennessee State Federation of Labor, and hope that it may accomplish much constructive work for the betterment of the cause of labor.

We are gratified by the large patronage given us by so many union members of the Chattanooga area . . . Our pledge is complete and courteous service at all times.

TELEPHONES

627 Broad Street ---------- 7-2179
625 Broad Street ---------- 6-9529
Sales Department ---------- 7-1584

Greetings and Best Wishes from . . .

CHATTANOOGA BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

. . . Joe Engel, President

GAS

The Invisible Magician

IN OVER 16,000,000 AMERICAN HOMES

COOKS • HEATS • FREEZES

IN THESE DAYS of dictators, doubtful ideologies and unrest in many parts of the world, it is well for us to revaluate our freedom of speech, action and opportunity; to rededicate ourselves to the preservation of the business and industrial system under which we have become the world's richest nation — with comforts and luxuries in our most humble homes that are not approached by any other people on earth. True, sometimes there are shortcomings in the administration of our governments, there are disputes as to what is a fair division of the profits of enterprise, but there is nothing we cannot settle among ourselves without the loss of any privileges.

Under our system the forces of labor, capital and science are constantly developing new comforts, new discoveries that make living more attractive, new avenues in which every man has a chance to attain success and wealth through energy and imagination. These agencies have given us GAS with which we can heat, cook and freeze in our homes through the medium of appliances that are priced within the means of even our poorer families. GAS and its many services to mankind is just one of the hundreds of conveniences WE HAVE that are not available in the dictator countries except to the rich or specially privileged.

DAILY MAGIC IN AMERICAN KITCHENS

OVER 100 years ago, Michael Faraday, a young scientist, discovered that a test-tube containing ammonia when heated by a gas flame would produce vapors which when condensed would become very cold. During the years that followed, his discovery was developed and the Royal Institute of Technology adapted the freezing principle to household refrigeration, USING A TINY GAS FLAME. Today in American kitchens one of the marvels of the age is daily enacted—on one side GAS making HEAT, and on the other GAS making ICE—with enormous advantages over any other system of cooking or refrigeration.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON *Gas*

CHATTANOOGA GAS CO.

PUBLIC-BE-PLEASED-SERVICE

Cigar Makers' Float Wins Award

THE Cigar Makers' International Union of America received the award of merit for a float, christened "The Spirit of Cooperation," which was entered in the Gasparilla parade at the Pan-American Hernando DeSoto Exposition in Tampa, Fla.

On the throne of the unique exhibit a young lady in the center represented "Cooperation," while the ladies on either side represented "Management" and "Labor." On a turntable were girls and boys representing the six most important departments of the cigar manufacturing industry—cigar makers, strippers, banders, packers, selectors and clerks.

President R. E. Van Horn, of the Cigar Makers' International Union, was greatly pleased with the award. He said, "All large factories in Tampa, except the Hav-A-Tampa, operate under collective bargaining agreements, and more than 7,000 members are employed. While the cigars are union-made, some of them do not carry the union label, but all agree to use it when it is demanded. Purchasers of Tampa cigars should ask the dealers to request the union label and it will be used."

Mr. I. M. Ornburn, former president of the Cigar Makers' International Union and now secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades department of the A. F. of L., also urged that all cigar smokers demand the union label, in order that the wages, hours and conditions in the tobacco industry may be maintained. He added, however, that the demand for the union label on all products and union services should continually be made.

England Provides Air-Raid Shelters

Family Refuges Made of Steel Sheet Are Distributed Free to Protect People from Bombing by Dictatorial Governments.

The seriousness of the belief in Great Britain that the people are in grave danger of being bombed by air raids mechanized by the totalitarian dictatorships that menace Europe is indicated in the broad program under elaboration by the British government to provide adequate protection against these high-powered explosives shot down on helpless population from the sky.

In an article describing the program of the government to provide air-raid protection shelters free to each household whose income is around five pounds a week, the London Daily Herald says:

"Distribution of the free air-raid shelters to all householders in specially dangerous areas who cannot afford to pay for them is to begin before the end of the month.

Government Explains Plan

"A circular letter from the home office has been sent to the local authorities of the danger areas setting out how the shelters are to be distributed, and on what basis a householder is to be considered eligible for a free shelter.

"Roughly, anyone whose income does not exceed £5 a week, or who is compulsorily insured under the national health insurance act, is to have a free shelter, and the local authority is to help him put it up.

"Number of children is to be taken into account, £1 a week being added to the income limit for each child in excess of two."

After enumerating the various districts to be provided with shelters at once, the Daily Herald article continues:

Made of Steel Sheet

"Manufacture of the special galvanized steel sheet shelters recommended has already begun, and the circular says that the supply of the shelters will come forward at a rapidly increasing rate, beg... in the third week of this mon...

"Arrangements have been ... with the railway companies ... the delivery of the shelters ... to the householder.

"The local authorities are ... ed to send an estimate of the ... bers of shelters required in ... area, based on information th... ready possess, within a week.

"Lists of names and ad... are to be collected as soon ... that as possible, and the ci... gives authority for the em... ment of people supplied by ... employment exchanges for ... preparation of these lists.

"The circular explains th... though the shelters are des... with channels, so that they ... stand on the ground if ne... they are intended to be partly ... the excavated earth being us... provide extra cover.

Erection Supervised by Local Officials

"For the present, the house... er is to have the option of ... the shelter unerected, erecting ... or sinking it.

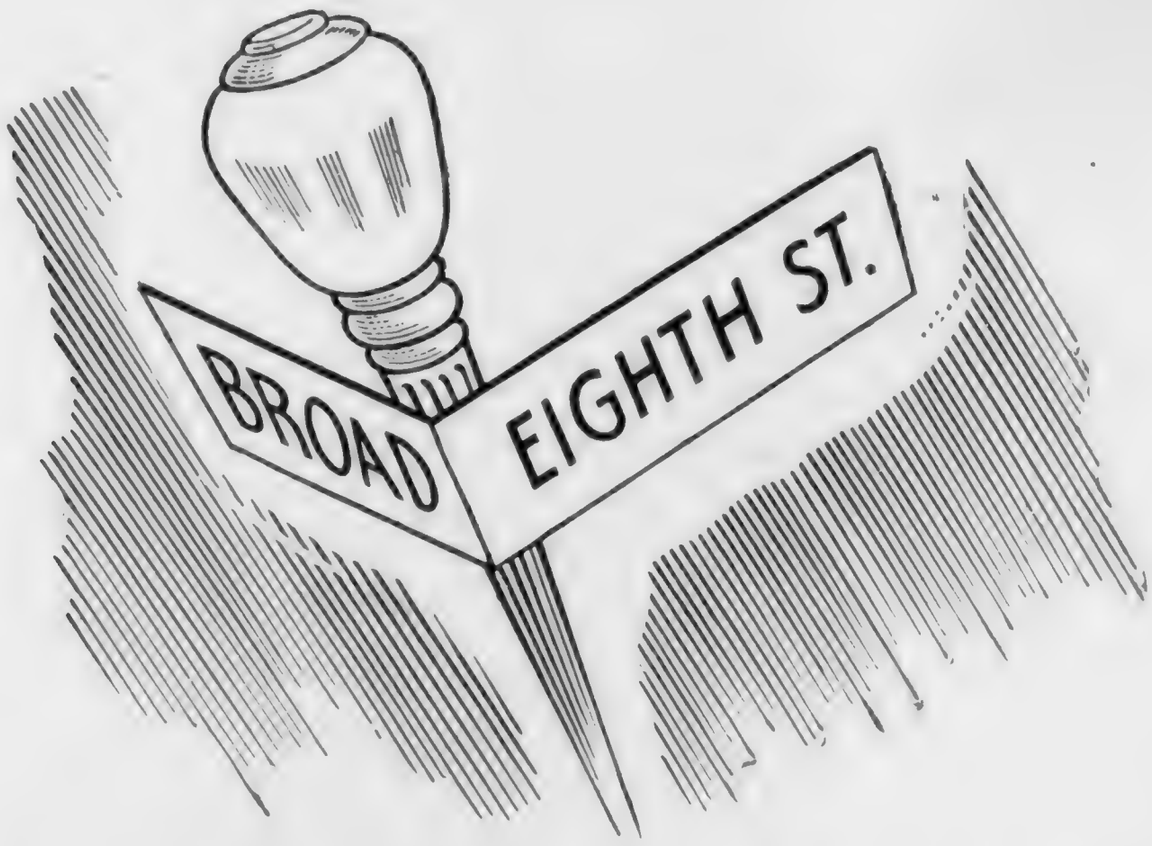
"Siting of the shelter, which ... alternative the householder ... is to be done by the local auth...

"Because of the danger ... turbing gas or electric mai... dains if excavation is done w... supervision, the local authori... charged with the duty of ... that their officials supervise ... work."

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warn...

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. ... "Help is needed now!" And, ... most of those headaches, that ... lousness, coated tongue, or ... breath which are often sign... constipation.

To disregard these symptoms ... bring on a host of other dis... forts from sluggish bowels: ... stomach, belching, loss of appe... See how much better you feel ... day after taking spicy, all-v... table BLACK-DRAUGHT. ... simple directions, it acts ge... cleanses promptly, thoroughly. ... Its principal ingredient is an ... testinal tonic-laxative; imp... tone to lazy bowel muscles. ... time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!



The COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
of Chattanooga

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

IT'S TRUE!

---what they say about

Grant-Patten Milk Products

THE BEST costs no more

GRANT-PATTEN union milk products rate first in Chattanooga's union homes—contain all the important minerals and vitamins that are necessary in the diet of adults and children. Every process of handling in our plant is rigidly sanitary. . . . You may as well have the best at no extra cost. It's economy to use any of the Grant-Patten milk products. Ask any of your union friends.

●

15 Delicious Ice Creams

Chocolate
Strawberry
Buttered Pecan
French Vanilla
Cherry
Lemon Crunch
White House
Pineapple-Tangerine
Peach
Grape-Pineapple
Vanilla
Black Walnut
Butter Scotch
Maple Nut
Lemon Custard

Mint, Orange, Pineapple and Lime Sherbets

100% UNION MADE

Greetings!

T. F. of L.

Our best wishes for a successful session of the Tennessee Federation of Labor. We join in the hope that much may be accomplished to improve working conditions in our state.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK CO.

1220 King Street ——— Telephone 6-1294

You can whip our cream . . . . but you can't beat our milk

"IF"

By Rudyard Kipling

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too,
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much,
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son.

HOW NOT TO BE A GOOD UNIONIST

Stay away from your union's meetings. If you do attend, arrive late, leave early, and pay no attention to what goes on while present.

Never express an opinion on the floor of the union. Wait until the meeting adjourns, then orate at length and loudly.

Never accept a committee assignment. You might miss a ball game or a moving picture.

Don't listen to the advice of officers. Talk matters over with the foreman, boss or some other "disinterested" person.

Pay no heed to chapel meetings. They are never held at hours that suit you and you can get information from someone who does attend.

Never wear a union label button. Think what some of the neighbors might say!

Of course, you must pay union dues, but don't hurry; take the time limit, and don't forget to register a kick when you pay.

Turn a deaf ear to appeals to "buy union." Your money is earned in a union shop, but still it is yours.

Don't pay much attention to anything sponsored or promoted by your union. You didn't think of it first.

Don't embarras clerks by asking for the label when making purchases. But be sure of the cost price.

Don't spoil your pleasure of smoking by using union-made cigarettes. Smoke the sort that "satisfy" or are "good to your throat."

Remain indifferent to any union project that interferes with your leisure. What are union officers for?

Don't waste time reading union labor periodicals. What do those guys know that you don't?

Never let union affairs conflict with your prejudices. You're white, free and over 21.

Be militant at home, but meek elsewhere. Why get into trouble for somebody else?

Q.—What percentage of Tennessee homes are owned by occupants?

A.—The percentage of urban home ownership in Tennessee is 38.8, compared with 42.8 per cent in the United States as a whole. Of the farm group, 53.8 per cent own their homes, while the average for the U. S. is 57.9 per cent. Of the rural nonfarm group, 44.2 per cent own their homes.

MORE ABOUT LOW RENT HOUSES

(Continued from Page 1-A)

cut down certain fixed expenses of the locality. Among these public expenses which may be reduced are costs of health, law enforcement, fire fighting, and so on.

It is claimed that local business is given impetus because of the many materials bought locally and that the unemployment situation of the locality is somewhat relieved by the hiring of men by the contractors.

The contracts are let to private contractors who employ workers of their own selection, and they are required to pay prevailing wages.

* * *

The federal government claims that public housing does much to stimulate, without competing with, private enterprise.

Manufacturers will be aided by the large individual purchases of standard, first grade goods. And it is believed that these orders do not displace other orders, because the low-rent program applies to those families who would be outside the market for new homes.

Contractors get direct benefit from the program because the money to be spent for construction is paid directly to them to be used for wages, materials, and so forth.

The builder of homes for sale or rent is not competed with, since the low-rent tenants could not afford to live in new, privately-built homes.

Private building is stimulated. In Great Britain the governmental rehousing program touched the match to a private building program three times as large. Property values of the adjacent land are hoisted.

Merchants receive part of the money paid in wages by the contractors, and as a result, ... business increases.

Localities in about 34 ... states now are sponsoring a ... H. A. program. The Chatta... directors of the U. S. H. A. ... in mind getting Chattano... share of that $800,000,000 wh... being scattered over the nati...

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OUR GREATEST ASSET IS THE CONFIDENCE OF OUR PATRONS—which we enjoy to an unusual extent, and it is our earnest purpose that the same confidence will always be merited.

Greetings TFL

ADVANCES in the cause of labor are always reflected in general business improvement. It is our hope that the coming convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor may be productive of further substantial gains.

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A Southern Institution for Fifty Years

MORE ABOUT GLASS BOTTLES

(Continued from Page 3-A)

tained by rolling on this iron plate, the gob of glass, still stuck to the iron pipe, was inserted in the clay mould and blown and shaped by turning the pipe in the mouth and at the same time blowing the proper pressure of wind. The pipe was then broken off the bottle which had thus been blown and another pipe heated and stuck to the bottom of the bottle. The upper part of the bottle was then reheated, and with finishing tools similar to old-fashioned glass clippers, the various shapes of the neck and finish were made, the bottle being revolved or spun by the pipe stuck to the bottom and the finishing tool held to the red hot portion of the bottle.

Then came into vogue the iron mould which permitted a more perfect bottle to be blown by mouth. This iron mould was made in two sections which permitted the finished bottle to be taken out by opening the mould.

The next development was blowing of the bottle on automatic machinery by compressed air, the glass being gathered on an iron "punty" and dropped in the mould, then blown by machinery. From this was developed the method of automatic feeding of the glass from the tank to the mould. There are two methods of taking the glass from the tank to the moulds, one, the vacuum method by which the glass is sucked up by a vacuum into the mould, and the other in which the gob of glass is dropped by gravity into the mould.

As stated before, this glass is fed to the blowing machinery by an automatic feeder. The blowing machine has two turn tables with six sets of moulds on each table, six bank moulds in which the bottle is first blown to a plain shape and in which the proper distribution of glass takes place before the bottle is finally blown to final shape. This parison, or plain bottle is then automatically transferred to the blowing moulds while the glass is still molten and blown to its final shape with such lettering and figurations as is required for the particular bottle being made. This bottle is automatically removed from the blowing machine to a conveyor which carries it under a gas jet flame which glazes the top or lip of the bottle so the crown will fit smoothly.

Should a glass bottle be taken off the blowing machine red hot, set out in the air and allowed to cool, it would probably burst into a thousand pieces. This is caused by the sudden arrest of movement of the millions of molten particles in the body of the glass. This sudden chilling puts a strain on the interior of the glass surface. To overcome this the temperature of the bottle must be reduced gradually by running it through an annealing oven. The bottles enter this oven at a temperature of about 1300 degrees and are gradually cooled down to 100 degrees in the oven. This gradual cooling of the glass does away with the possibility of strain in the finished product.

As a comparison of the present method of manufacturing bottles with the old method, in the olden days three blowers and four boy assistants would blow approximately 20 gross of 14-ounce weight bottles in nine hours. With the present method of automatic machinery, one machine with one operator will blow approximately 60 gross bottles in eight hours.

The Chattanooga plant consumes approximately 1400 tons of coal tar per month, uses approximately 8,000,000 cubic feet of coke oven gas, and 125,000 K.W. hours "white coal," or electrical juice. We ship approximately 210,000 gross bottles per year.

Wildlife Should Be Regular Farm 'Crop,' Say U-T Professors

Knoxville, May 1.—The Tennessee farmer is overlooking a profitable farm "crop" in not keeping his forests and submarginal land stocked with wildlife, said E. Guy Frizzell, of the University of Tennessee, in a recent radio address observing "National Wildlife Week." He was one of several U-T men who made speeches urging conservation of wild animals in the state.

"The United States Department of Agriculture has estimated the value of wildlife to the country in the control of insect pests at 350 million dollars a year," Mr. Frizzell pointed out. "Although the figures are not available as to the saving of Tennessee farmers alone, this saving can be increased many times by a little planning and by taking advantage of the facilities already at hand."

Approximately 16 of the 25 million acres in Tennessee should be stocked with wildlife, declared Mr. Frizzell. If these forests and submarginal lands were carrying their quota of wildlife, the 10 million acres of tillable land would be paying the farmer much greater net returns, he added. "Every eroded or galled spot, odd corner, field border, terrace outlet, ditch bank, woods lot, or gullied hillside is a potential haven for wildlife. By healing the erosion scars with soil-conserving grasses, legumes and shrubs, the farmer may convert them from costly waste land into productive wildlife habitat. If he will provide some food and cover for wildlife, he will be repaid many times for the amount of time and labor expended this way."

This same point was emphasized in speeches by two other university men, Dr. G. A. Canning, associate professor of zoology, and Henry Dorr, Jr., assistant professor of forestry.

Dr. Canning pointed out that farmers have unknowingly aided in reducing wildlife by clearing their land, eliminating the natural cover of wild animals.

"Not the least factor preventing the return of game is the ruthless hunting of the last remaining wild creatures, for satisfaction gained from the sale of their pelts, or so that the hunter doesn't go home empty handed," said Dr. Canning. "The few remaining forms fall prey to the stray cat, dog, or to natural predators like the hawk. The power of these animals to destroy is increased as the natural cover is destroyed."

Referring to the importance of forests to wildlife, Professor Dorr mentioned two ways the farmer could aid the conservation of wild animals. "The first of these is to influence the kinds and density of vegetation that favor different varieties of wildlife, and the other is the planting of trees, shrubs, and vines which provide an assortment of food."

C. I. O. Office Workers Flocking To American Federation of Labor

Weikel Declares Disillusioned Groups in Many Cities Are Complaining Against Dual Organization Leadership and Arranging for Affiliation With the A. F. of L. International Council of Office Workers.

Washington, D. C.—Office workers' unions in 12 cities have made direct overtures to the American Federation of Labor and signified they have become disillusioned with the CIO and want to leave it.

This was disclosed today by Frank Weikel, president of the International Council of Office Workers (A. F. of L.). He declared:

"Every opportunity will be extended to these dissatisfied organizations to enter the American Federation of Labor. We want them back with us.

"Following the lead of the CIO local in New York City, which voted overwhelmingly last week to quit the CIO and join up with us, we have received bids from locals in a dozen other cities. These are in Buffalo, Bridgeport, New Haven, Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

"CIO leaders tried to dismiss the New York union's action as mere 'ebb and flow.' It looks to us more like a tidal wave.

"The complaints against CIO leadership made by the New York local have been echoed in every part of the country. Let me quote briefly from the resolution adopted by the New York local:

" 'The present administration of Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO) during three years of control of this New York Office Workers' Union, has registered a sorry failure as a trade union in that it has organized practically none of the bona fide office workers in this city who are in dire need of union protection. This miserable record was written during a period that offered unparalleled opportunity for successfully appealing to underpaid, overworked and unprotected office workers. This failure was due to the fact that the union was captured by an organized machine which violated its oath to serve the membership by placing the interests of the Communist party above those of our union.'

"This grave indictment," Mr. Weikel continued, "illustrates how thoroughly disillusioned the office workers of the nation are with CIO leadership. We offer them the protection of a strong organization, completely devoted to the betterment of their working conditions and run on sound trade union principles. The office workers have learned an important lesson ... is my conviction that they are ... ready for unionization on ... tional scale under the ban... the American Federation ... bor."

The first break in the CIO ... workers' union occurred last ... when the local in San Fr... went over to the A. F. of ... contrast with the stagnant ... tion of the CIO organizati... International Council of ... Workers affiliated with the ... can Federation of Labor has ... rapidly in the past three years ... now has locals in 100 cities.

Q. — What causes sponta... combustion of rags soaked ...

A.—The oil combines wi... oxygen of the air, and in ... raises the temperature of t... If the temperature is raised ... the rags will ignite, accor... Professor C. O. Hill, of the ... Chemistry Department.

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The Chattanooga Times was established in 1869. The month just ended was the seventieth April in the newspaper's history.

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This newspaper is completely independent. It has no entangling alliances in politics or business The Times conceives its duty to be to keep itself free, financially and otherwise, from obligation to "special interests." Its owners, publisher, manager and editor believe that this newspaper is "an institution impressed with a public interest"—that the public's interest must come first.

The story of The Times is a story of seventy years of progress—seventy years of service to the community—seventy years of steady growth and forward movement in pace with the development of Chattanooga from the small town of 1869 to the city of 1939.

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Branch 92—Top row, left to right: Treasurer John Fort, Financial Secretary H. S. Patterson, Recording Secretary William Bland, vice President James Doremus, and President J. H. Hisey.

Branch 156—Bottom row, left to right: President Charles Lawson, Vice President Barney Haley, Recording Secretary, Charles Melton, Financial Secretary Theo Rogers, and Treasurer Raymond Patterson.

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YOUR DOLLA

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts a opinions given are based on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union Vandam Street, New York City, a nonprofit membership organiza whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on cons goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under w products are manufactured.

Face Powders

Ignore manufacturers' claims of superiority in face powder and buy by price, advises Consumers Union after making analyses and use tests of forty-three brands.

Ingredients differ, CU found, but the differences are of little importance except for those powders containing starch. Starch is objectionable because it irritates some skins; it may be drying, it a breeding ground for bac moist, and it sometimes visible downy hair which otherwise be unnoticeable.

Watch out for tricky and slackfilled boxes. sizes often cost less per o the large size boxes of the brand. In fact, most of the ages offering best value cents.

Among the good quality powders costing least per were: Irresistible Face Lu cination, Elizabeth Post, C tive Distributors.

Among the Not Ac brands, containing starch Elizabeth Arden Poudre d'I Betty Lou Gardenia, Dj Edna Wallace Hopper's Cling, Prince Matchabelli.

Men's Shoes

Don't buy shoes by mail Consumers Union advises fit is the most important you can buy, and you h more than a 50-50 chance ting it by mail order.

Don't go into a shoe store, and let them fit you by control. Insist that both fe measured while you are sta stand and walk in the sho fore you buy. Make sure tha heels fit snugly, and that you enough room in the toes.

Poorly fitted shoes will no no matter how well they are Your feet will force the sho of shape, and thereafter they break down rapidly.

Buy corrective shoes only specialist's advice. Built-in supports which don't suit needs are more apt to aggr foot troubles than to cure th

If the shoe fits, construction material will determine the w gives you. CU tested s models of twenty-three brand cluding six brands available the most part or solely o West Coast, to determine th struction and the durabili soles, uppers, toes and h Among the best buys were over Model 3826 ($4.00), a Beck Model 316 ($3.98). (S on labor conditions below.

Union-Made Shoes

Three bona-fide unions the shoe industry: The B Shoe Workers' Union United Shoe Workers (C Brotherhood of Shoe and Crafsmen (independent bo operating with the CIO). workers look forward to the negotiations now taking plac give them one big union whic fight the speed-up, low wages company unionism now prev in the industry.

The following brands of men's shoes included in Consu Union tests are made either wh or partly under union contr

Bostonian, Footsaver, Regal der contract with the Brotherh of Shoe and Allied Craftsme

Florsheim. Under contract the Boot and Shoe Workers' U

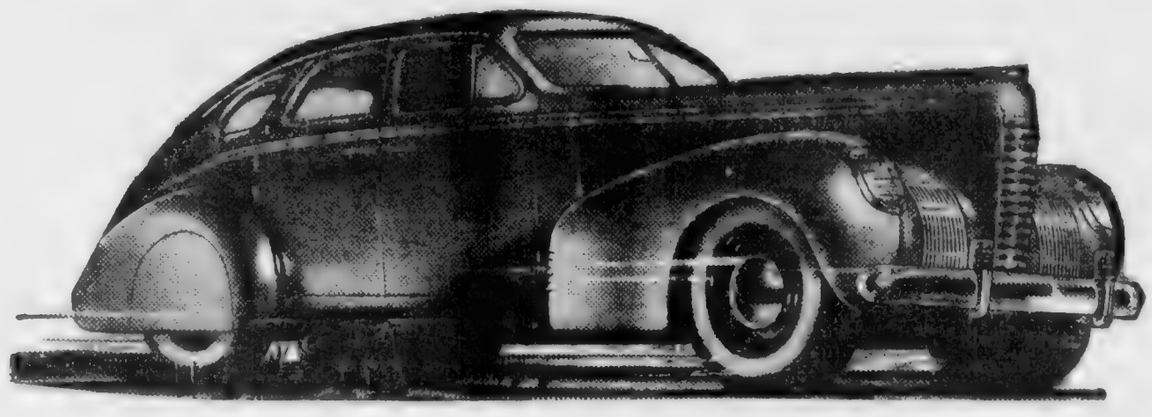
A. S. Beck. Some shoes in plants under contract with Brotherhood of Shoe and A Craftsmen, some under cont with the United Shoe Workers the A. S. Beck company has occasion run a non-union plan direct competition with its u plant.

W. L. Douglas. The Douglas tory is under contract with Boot and Shoe Workers U But the union reports that the pany has also purchased thous of shoes from the non-union F cott-Johnson corporation, and them as Douglas shoes.

The following men's shoes made in company union or shops:

Walkover (but women's are union-made), Thom M Nunn-Bush, Endicott-Johnson, Dial, Hanover, Nettleton.

An obstinate man does not opinions, but they hold him.—Fo



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MORE ABOUT AMERICAN EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 10-A)

sional group, that they were not laborers. They said, "What is the advantage?"

I said, "Well, I don't know what the advantages would be to the school teachers in Charlotte, but I do know that some 150 miles from here at Newport News, Norfolk, Virginia, and Wilmington, North Carolina, there are some 40,000 longshoremen who benefited."

I explained to them that these longshoremen, being without educational opportunity, didn't have any more intelligence than to organize, and that after organizing they succeeded in establishing an eight-hour day, a wage scale of $1.05 per hour, and time and a half for overtime.

"Now, of course," I said to those teachers, "with your present state funds, with your salary schedules for the teachers of this state, the beginners at approximately $460 a year, you are getting around 22 cents per hour. Organization might not do you teachers any good, but it certainly helped those longshoremen down the coast, and it wasn't so hard."

The American Federation of Labor advocates salaries professionally fit. We mean this: We know that a teacher's salary should cover living costs so that the teacher can hold her influence in the community. A teacher should get a salary commensurate with her expenditure for her college education, commensurate with her knowledge and the service she renders to the community, and above all, commensurate with the expenses of a cultured and social life that the teacher so justly is entitled to.

We believe in tenure laws, not the kind we have in so many sections of the country where the present board or committee adopts a resolution pledging tenure laws. We insist upon the adoption by the states of statewide, absolute tenure laws which will give teachers protection on their jobs.

We advocate sick leave such as the Augusta teachers have recently been able to secure in the state of Georgia, a cumulative sick leave so that it may be accumulated year by year, and will pay the expenses of the teachers over a long illness.

We advocate sabbatical leave for travel and an opportunity to keep up and to be a constant "this year's model" school teacher, as the young man said last night.

We advocate no teacher taking more pupils than he can know well personally. We don't believe in mass production in our school system. No teacher can properly educate a child that she does not know intimately. We believe that the classrooms should be limited so that no teacher has over twenty-five pupils, and the only way we can hope to bring that about is through the establishment of federal aid to our educational system.

We believe—and advocate most strenuously — teacher participation in school management. It is a fundamental labor principle and it is for the public benefit as well as for the school children and the teachers themselves. Wherever you find the teachers' union sufficiently strong to force teacher participation in the management of the school system, you find a much more successful and beneficial school system, and I defy anybody to contradict that statement.

And last but not least, we believe that the time has arrived in our school system when the great burden of clerical work must be taken from the shoulders of the classroom teachers, and like any other sanely managed institution, the schools must have clerical workers to handle the work of that type.

Now, my friends, the question is: How are we going to put this program across? This program is identical with the program of the American Federation of Labor, and it is your program. How are we going to put it into effect?

I think the history of what progress the teachers' union has made over the years demonstrates pretty forcibly the most effective methods to bring this program into fulfillment, and that is through the co-ordinated activity of the labor movement and the teachers' organization; and through the affiliation and activity of the teachers in our central labor unions and in our state federations of labor.

I was somewhat fearful until last night that I might say something that someone might not like, but after seeing the fine hospitality of this splendid group here, in letting the school children tell you how you should run the schools, I am sure in the same spirit you will permit me to tell you how the labor movement can help accomplish your program and our program for our school system.

The teachers' unions must, by all means, be in our central labor unions and I can assure the teachers that wherever the teachers are members of the central bodies, the central labor unions, as a matter of principle, as a mater of policy, will gladly let the teachers direct or influence the actions of our central bodies in all matters pertaining to our school systems and the advancement of education in the community. The school teachers will find that our central bodies are perfectly willing for our teachers' organizations to write the program on education and they will support it.

By the same token, we expect our teachers' unions to co-operate with the other labor organizations in our city central bodies, letting them have control, or at least giving consideration to the opinions on matters concerning their organizations and all the matters pertaining to the general labor movement and the general community. The teacners should co-operate wholeheartedly with the general labor movement in each community and state; and where this is done, you will find a most militant support of our entire labor movement, whether it be central bodies or state federations of labor.

May I make one suggestion to the delegates here. When you come to your conventions (I say this in the same spirit and attitude as those charming boys and girls last night), do not insist on presenting your personal and individual ideas and views. Remember that you are representing your local union, the mass opinion of all the members of your own local and not your own ideas. And when you return to your local unions, report to them the entire activities of your national organization. Don't try to change the policy of your local union and your national convention. Represent your local union here, and when you go home, try to reflect the thought, the opinion, the wishes of those whom you represent. Then use your influence as a representative of your group in carrying out their wishes and shaping the policies and the destinies of your national organization.

I was thrilled, as was every delegate here, by the great accomplishments of the British teachers union, but I was struck with this one thought, as I was struck when I was in London a couple of months ago when I was at the British Trades Union headquarters making a study of the British trade union movement, that their growth was slow, their gains were made year by year. After a period of sixty years, look at the accomplishments of the teachers union in England. Look at the accomplishments of some of the British trade unions after a period of many, many more years.

I want to say to this organization that you have made real progress in recent years in organization. If you want to make the gains and to have the $8,000,000 in the bank as the English teachers have, you must remember that your secretary can't get it out of the air. You have to adopt a policy of meeting conditions in each area and in each community as they are, and you must be realistic in your programs in those communities. Organize the teachers in each community in accordance with whatever is necessary in that community to bring the teachers into your organization where you can educate them in the value of trade union organization. Step by step make your advancement, and I assure you that in that type of program you will have the wholehearted support of the American Federation of Labor, not only in wishing you well, but in assisting your officers in obtaining necessary organizers and carrying part of the financial burden to help build this organization, an organization of all the teachers in America, fighting against the inroads of fascism and dictatorial state control, fighting constantly as crusaders, shoulder to shoulder, the teachers and the American Federation of Labor, for democracy in education and education for democracy!

Give us your cooperation and we will cooperate. We cannot carry this battle shoulder to shoulder unless you are willing to stand shoulder to shoulder with us and fight the common enemy rather than bickering among ourselves.

When this convention adjourns, regardless of who may be in the minority and who in the majority, won't the spirit of unity and solidarity be uppermost? Won't this organization shake hands in every community with the American Federation of Labor, and let's go out and show them how to do a real job of education in America! I thank you.

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THE CHATTANOOGA NEWS

How the Company Union Is Operated To Deprive Workers of Their Rights

Kansas City Firm Used Espionage on the Union Activities of Its Employes and Engaged the Services of Detective Agencies for That Purpose; Company's Officials Were Active Members of "Citizens' Protective Council" Formed by Employers to Fight Organization of Workers for Purpose of Collective Bargaining.

The national labor relations act prohibits employers from giving financial support to or otherwise promoting company unions.

Despite this mandatory provision of the act, practically every week brings to light some employers who are evidently determined to continue this unfair labor practice.

A revelation of the continuance of the company union monstrosity was recently revealed by the national labor relations board in connection with its proposed order requiring the Kansas City Power and Light company, of Kansas City, Mo., to bring to an end a union which it formed and dominated for a number of years in a concerted effort to prevent its employes from organizing in a bona fide union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

In its investigation of the complaint against the power and light company the board discovered that the company had systematically employed labor spies as regular employes. The spies joined organizations of the company's workers and made reports with regard to their union membership and activities.

As an illustration of the type of opposition which organized labor is compelled to meet in employers who oppose the reasonable provisions of the national labor relations and make use of detective agencies to hamstring bona fide labor organizations, the case of the Kansas City Power and Light company is especially instructive.

The company union was called the Association of Employes of the Kansas City Light and Power company, which the labor board found to be "under company domination," and ordered the company "to cease giving effect to a closed shop contract made between the company and the association in 1937."

Scope of Board's Order.

"The company's contract with the association was made July 3, 1937, and was to run for three years," the labor board said. "It provided for a check-off of association dues. The closed shop clause was added Nov. 1, 1937. On its finding that the contract is made with an organization created, supported and dominated by the employer, and hence invalid on its face, the board requires that the company reimburse employes for amounts deducted from their wages under the check-off.

"The company is ordered to end espionage on the union activities of its employes and to cease from engaging the services of detective agencies for that purpose.

"Of the eighteen cases of alleged discriminatory discharge considered at the Kansas City hearing, the board upheld the complaint in fourteen and dismissed as to four. The order requires reinstatement of thirteen discharged workers with back pay and the transference of one back to his former position.

"Kansas City Light and Power company is a Missouri corporation engaged in the production and distribution of electricity to consumers within an area of 2,580 square miles in Missouri and 1,225 square miles in Kansas. Its total earnings during 1936 were $14,808,614.25. It employs approximately 1,700 persons.

Established Company Union in 1933.

"The proposed findings state that the company in 1933 established among its employes a company-dominated labor organization known as Employes' Representation Plan. This plan continued until the spring of 1937. The company admitted that it had contributed financial support to it. After the supreme court upheld the act, the company claimed that it abandoned the plan and that it played no part in the formation of a very similar organization known as Association of Employes of Kansas City Power and Light Company, which appeared on the scene immediately thereafter. The proposed findings reject this contention, stating:

Continued Scheme Despite Labor Act.

"The undisputed facts establish that the respondent dominated and interfered with the formation and administration of the plan and contributed financial and other support to it.

"The respondent's entire course of the conduct, after it realized in April, 1937, that it could no longer lawfully continue its participation in the plan, shows that it was the desire and intent of the respondent to maintain its domination over the organization representing its employes for the purposes of collective bargaining by continuing the plan, with certain changes, under a new name.

Enrolled Detectives as Employes.

"The acts and conduct of the organizers and leaders of the association confirm this conclusion. After the decisions of the supreme court in April, 1937, the respondent did not notify the bulk of its employes that it was abandoning the plan, but permitted them to assume that it was still continuing. In contrast to the widespread publicity which it gave the establishment of the plan among its employes, the respondent, in a most informal and almost furitive manner gave verbal notice that it was abandoning the plan to only a small number of employes who had been employe-representatives under the plan.

"These employes played leading parts in transforming the plan into the association. . . . The constitution and organizational structure of the association show that it is a continuation of the plan with slight modifications. The structure of the association and the plan are almost identical."

"The proposed findings state," the labor board continued, "that the company employes labor spies from the Ahner Detective agency and the National Detective agency. These spies were enrolled as regular employes of the company. They joined various labor organizations of the employes and made reports concerning the membership and activities of the employes.

The board finds from evidence at the hearing that in 1935 Joseph F. Porter, Sr., president of the company, was one of the six incorporators of the Kansas City Protective Council, Inc., and that two vice-presidents of the company, Chester T. Smith and Alec B. Bettis, are members of the council's executive committee. This organization, the board finds, placed full-page anti-union advertisements in Kansas City newspapers and issued bulletins to employes urging them to present a united front against the organization of their employes for the purposes of collective bargaining."

Aided "Citizens Protective Council."

The proposed findings concluded: "The purpose of the council is to discourage the self-organization of employes in Kansas City and its activities, as shown above, are directed toward that end. . . . By its connection with and assistance to the council, and by its approval of the activities of the council designed to dissuade employes in Kansas City from organizing for the purposes of collective bargaining and to persuade employers in Kansas City to prevent self-organization by their employes, the respondent has shown that its attitude toward the self-organization of employes is one of aggressive hostility."

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL LABEL

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL NAME OF TOWN OR CITY

In localities where an Allied Printing Trades Council has been formed, none but this label should appear upon printed matter. The organizations represented by this Label are: The International Typographical Union, the International Printing Pressmen's Union, the International Photo-Engravers' Union, International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union, and the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The Allied Printing Trades Label is representative of the work of all the members of these various organizations. Aside from this the Typographical Union, Printing Pressmen's Union, Photo-Engravers' Union, Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, and the Brotherhood of Bookbinders have separate and distinct labels which appear upon printed matter produced in communities where there is no Allied Printing Trades Council in existence.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES ASSOCIATION

JOHN B. HAGGERTY.....President
WOODRUFF RANDOLPH.....Secretary
2820 North Meridian Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

All Explained

Two small boys at the Salvation Army dinner put their grimy hands side by side on the tablecloth.

"Mine's dirtier'n yourn!" exclaimed one, triumphantly.

"Huh!" said the other, disdainfully, "you're two years older'n me."

You are *sure* to get the *best* in the famous . . .

ALLIED Brands

WHEN you buy package merchandise bearing the "Allied Brand," you know that you are getting the best, and that the companies now controlled by the Allied Drug Products Company have been manufacturing and packing drugs and medicines of the highest quality for more than a half century.

Preparations grandmother used: Stella Vitae, "Woman's Tonic," Dr. Thacher's Vegetable Syrup, Dr. Thacher's Worm Syrup, Dr. Thacher's Diarrhea Mixture, Simmons Laxative Powder and Hunt's Salve.

MANUFACTURED BY

ALLIED DRUG PRODUCTS CO.

1601 Pierce Street

Telephone 6-6156

We Sell Home Makers Year After Year » » » » and They Remain Our Friends

• • • • •

IT IS NATURAL to desire the most comfortable and attractive home one can afford—but the cost of furnishing a house, even in the most modest manner, runs into more money than the average family can plank down at one time. To meet this problem, the furniture industry adopted a practice under which dealers make a definite loan of credit on specific weekly or monthly payments. This is the instalment system, under which America has attained a higher standard of homes than any other country on earth.

The founders of HAVERTY'S branched off from the usual formula and established a policy of their own in the middle ground between lax credit and the prevailing cold-blooded selling and collecting system which demands the dollar on the dot when due—or else—and without consideration for circumstances which might develop through no fault of the individual.

The HAVERTY system is in sympathy with the problems of the AVERAGE home maker. Each sale is an INDIVIDUAL transaction based on understanding of the family requirements and the earnings of the customer, and not upon hard and fast rules.

When we make a sale, we make a friend. We carry out our part truly in that spirit—and our customers always meet us half way. They feel free to lay their problems before us when they fall victim to one of the many vicissitudes which may beset any family—sickness, death, loss of employment or other misfortune. It is the HAVERTY policy to allow a fair margin of safety against these contingencies and to be helpful in every way possible should they arise. We have assisted many customers through tight places without having lost either money or friendship.

On our books are thousands of customers who have bought from us year after year, with never a dispute or a bit of unpleasantness in our relations, who remain our constant friends. To these the HAVERTY slogan, *"It's Easy to Pay the Haverty Way,"* has definite meaning.

We cater to the AVERAGE FAMILY, and you'll find better merchandise here at the lowest prices consistent with solid values, and a friendly service not to be found elsewhere. We invite YOU to become one of our customers—and one of our friends.

An account at HAVERTY'S is a pleasant association.

It's Easy to Pay
. . . The Haverty Way

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

619 Market Street——Telephone 6-5196

Greetings to . . .

TENNESSEE FEDERATION OF LABOR

•

Among our customers and friends of long standing are hundreds of members of organized labor in Chattanooga and this area. For these, and for all workers, we hope the coming convention of the Tennessee State Federation of Labor will result in another step upward toward that higher standard of earnings which is the right of labor.

AMERICAN MFG. CO. EMPLOYES STRIKE

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939 Number 2

LABOR AGAIN 'SHOWS TEETH' TO CITY DADS

Central Body Plenty Mad About Stanton Smith.

ASK COMMISSION TO RECONSIDER

Resolution Intimates Board Members Injected Politics to 'Get' Efficient, Sincere Member of Power Body.

Resolutions adopted by Chattanooga Central Labor Union in regular session Monday night further indicated the intense feeling created among local trades unionists by action of a majority of the City Commission recently in refusing to approve reappointment of Stanton Smith as a member of the Chattanooga Electric Power Board following such recommendation by the board members.

The resolutions, read before City Commission Tuesday by Erskine Mabee, secretary of Central Body, pointed out that Mr. Smith has been a member of the board since its creation, and has rendered efficient, intelligent service to the people of Chattanooga, which service has been publicly recognized by his fellow members, as expressed in their request that he be reappointed.

Reason assigned for failure to approve Smith's reappointment originated in a statement by Mayor Bass expressing the opinion that, because the former, as president of the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Federation of Teachers, is a party to a lawsuit instituted against the city to enforce compliance with a salary scale for teachers passed by the State Legislature, he should not serve as a member of the board. Commissioners Bryan and Betterton apparently "agreed with" the mayor's position, and thus the "Three B's" were aligned in solid phalanx against the efforts of Commissioners McMillan and Cooke to secure approval of the Power Board's choice.

No protest was made by either the "Three B's" or Commissioners Cooke and McMillan on the board's recommendation of Ed Walsh, manufacturer, and Roy McKenzie, business man and civic leader.

Although the resolution was couched in temperate terms, and the Commission was respectfully petitioned to reconsider its action, injection of politics into the matter was openly charged to the "Three B's." "The only politics," as recited, "that has been injected into this issue has been by that of three members of the Commission,

(Continued on last page)

Toastmaster

"JOHNNY" MAHONEY

Plans for Dance For Label League Move Forward

'Johnny' Mahoney to Preside at Dinner on May 20

Reservations are already coming in for the dinner and dance that the Label League is planning for Saturday night, May 20, at the Hotel Patten, according to Mrs. R. C. Reynolds and her committee in charge of the affair. The entertainment will be the fourth annual dinner given by the Label League and will be "bigger and better than ever," the committee reports.

In former years, the league has offered its members and friends an excellent meal and some good talks and that was just another birthday. This year, however, there will be a splendid floor show and a dance to round up the evening.

John Mahoney will be toastmaster and practically all local unions will send delegates to the league's fourth birthday party.

John Martin, of the Lady Garment Workers, will be the speaker of the evening, and there will be short talks by other labor officers at the dinner.

Everybody will have a good time, so get your tickets and plan to be there.

The increased racket about "radicalism" of divers sorts reminds one of what Louis Post so appropriately called "the head-hunting jamboree" that followed close on the World war.

EFFORTS TO MAKE PEACE BREAK DOWN

Company Refuses Request of Its Employes for Union Shop.

WORKERS VOTE FOR UNION, 57-8

Labor Board Election Indicates Wishes of Employes at Local Plant.

Following failure of negotiations between management and representatives of the employes at the American Manufacturing Company, union workers walked out of the plant Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, officers of Federal Local Union No. 21983 reported to The Labor World, and the plant was closed. It was said that the disagreement began with determination of the management to cut wages of skilled and unskilled labor when a local was formed and the employes subsequently faced a lockout.

A "consent election" was finally agreed to by the management, and on last Saturday, under direction of Paul Styles, representing the National Labor Relations Board, a vote was taken which resulted in victory for the AFL union by 57-8.

Efforts of the employes, assisted by a committee from Chattanooga Central Labor union and Conciliator Howard, of the United States Department of Labor, to adjust the differences came to naught, it was said, when the company refused to sign a union-shop contract.

Committee representing the employes was composed of R. J. Williams, president of the local; Sherman Hall, Earl Smith, Alfred Vaughn and W. K. Sneed. Assisting them were A. C. Kamin, Erskine Mabee and T. R. Cuthbert, of Central

SURRETT BITTEN BY MAD DOG

A. L. Surrett, well-known member of Local 226, Painters, is allergic to house pets. Reason: Mr. Surrett was bitten one day last week by his pup, by which he and his family set great store. Examination of the pooch developed the fact that it was a victim of rabies and Mr. Surrett is undergoing a treatment of "shots" for the injury. All members of his family are also being subjected to the treatment.

The trade-unionist visited The Labor World office Wednesday and asked that a warning be given to all members of organized labor to beware of too close contact with house pets.

PROPOSAL TO TAX AUTOS IS NOT APPROVED

President

J. BURSON LOWRY

J. Burson Lowry Again Named as Head of Local 259

Movie Operators Elect Full Slate—Kamin Delegate to Nashville

Local 259, Movie Operators, elected new officers in an interesting session last week. Burson Lowry was re-elected president; Leo Vick, vice-president and treasurer; Felix Hamil, business representative, and Charles Curle, financial secretary.

A. C. Kamin was chosen to represent the local at the Tennessee Federation of Labor convention at Nashville, June 5-6-7.

Delegates to the Central Labor union are A. C. Kamin, Felix Hamil and Dave Harrison.

George Overend, John Blanton and Pat Neligan were elected trustees.

Luther Stroud Proud Papa

Luther Stroud, of the Electric Linemen, is telling everybody in Local 846 about the latest coos and smiles of his young daughter, Rebecca Jean.

The young lady was born on March 31, and to hear Brother Stroud tell it, she is just about the finest baby in town. Congratulations to the proud parents!

Body. President Curtis Sims was expected home Thursday to assist in the conduct of the strike.

President Williams said Wednesday night the company manufactures miscellaneous steel and wire products, and that some 50 per cent of the employes are highly skilled.

Workers Suggest Other Means to Raise Relief Funds.

"PIN-BALL MACHINES OFFERED AS TARGET

Naming of City Tax Assessor Also Declared Possible Source of Solution for Vexatious Problem.

Proposals to create the office of city tax assessor to equalize the burden on local property owners, or to tax to the limit "pin-ball and other legalized so-called games of skill" were offered by Chattanooga Central Labor union, through Secretary Mabee, at Tuesday's meeting of city commission as most logical alternative to the levying of a flat five-dollar tax on automobiles operating in the city, which had been suggested by the commission as a means of raising necessary revenue to meet the constantly mounting costs of relief for local unemployed and helpless.

City Commission had issued a statement outlining the emergency, and had asked anyone interested to appear and offer suggestions as to whether the auto tax or some other means should be used to secure the necessary funds.

Position of Chattanooga workers, as outlined by Mr. Mabee in an oral statement and in a memorandum adopted by Central Body Monday night, is that a further tax on auto owners at present would be inequitable, and would work hardship upon many individual owners.

After making various suggestions, the statement recited that "The above are merely to open the field for further suggestions, with an urgent request that every possibility be canvassed before any definite action is taken to add new taxes to the present burden."

The statement follows:

Afte. reading the reports in the daily press in which the Mayor and the City Commissioners of the city of Chattanooga have stated the views and opinions of the citizens of this community, and after having taken the matter up and discussing it thoroughly, Chattanooga Central Labor Union wishes the following observations and recommendations made to the Mayor and Board of Commissioners:

First, the problem of relief has been one that has been uppermost in the minds and hearts of organized labor for many years, and we most heartily sanction any equitable move or effort that is being made to alleviate the deplorable condition of those unfortunates. However, we are of the opinion that taxation on the automobile owners has

(Continued on last page)

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939

to the Editor

Editor The Labor World:

As to daylight saving time—working men don't need it. It makes nonsense, and I say NO!

C. E. CARTER,
Route 6.

Editor The Labor World:

Let's not mention daylight-saving time; that saves daylight like an ostrich poking his head in the sand.

Practically all the manufacturing plants in Chattanooga run a night shift, and some operate at night altogether; thus this "saved" hour is picked out of the pocket of the night worker, who is continually trying to bargain with his employer to obtain an hour or two of daylight.

People who advocate daylight-saving time should be made to get up by it. This would dim their enthusiasm no end.

My body may belong to the will of the masses, but my soul is for Central Standard time (and my heart belongs to daddy).

HUGH WHITE, I. T. U.

CITY EMPLOYES ORGANIZE

Jacksonville, Fla.—Employes of the City Commission of Jacksonville and other city departments have been joining the American Federation of Labor in scores. Labor union officials are confident that before long all of the city employes will become full-fledged union members.

This splendid result is to a very large extent due to Fred M. Valz, chairman of the City Commission, who has co-operated 100 per cent in the matter of organizing city employes.

The workers are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

HODCARRIERS ADVANCE

Memphis, Tenn.—Bricklayers and plastering contractors of Memphis this week signed a contract with the Hodcarriers' Union allowing for an increase in the union wage scale.

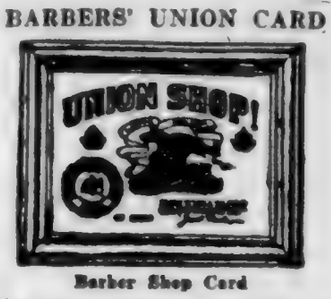
John S. Turner of Sheffield, Ala., general representative for the Hodcarriers' Union, negotiated the contract. It was signed Tuesday of this week, effective at once.

"That wretch, that monster who delights in war." The words are quoted from a gentleman named Homer, who said them 3,000 years ago.

Barbers Spike Neat Ruse of Non-Unionists

Ask Members and Friends to Be Sure Card Is Official

BARBERS' UNION CARD



Barber Shop Card

This Card is displayed only where good, competent Union Barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.

H. V. Beavers, president of Local 415, Barbers, is calling attention to a neat ruse allegedly perpetrated by certain non-union shop operators to secure patronage of union labor and its friends. Mr. Beavers told The Labor World this week that the local had definite information that these non-union operators were pointing to the shop card of the employers' association, representing it to be a union shop card. The president of Local 415 pointed out that these cards are similar in appearance to the union shop card, and urged that members and friends of the various local unions use care in assuring themselves and their families that the official union card is displayed in any shop before giving such institution their patronage.

"There is no substitute for the genuine Barbers union shop card," Mr. Beavers said. "Be sure it says UNION SHOP. This card will be found in every union shop."

A facsimile of the bona fide union ship card is printed at the head of this column and the barbers will appreciate the co-operation of their friends in this matter.

STATE LABOR DEPARTMENT HEAD FIGHTS PROPOSED BUDGET CUTS

Albany, N. Y.—Frieda S. Miller, state industrial commissioner, has sent in a vigorous protest against the proposed cut in state labor department budget. Pointing out that there is a direct cut in the amount that is devoted to inspection for safety, and that some decidedly hazardous jobs of large size are on hand, she says:

"It took a Triangle fire to establish proper safety standards and inspection of factories in New York state. I trust it will not take a similar catastrophe, three decades later, to preserve these safeguards. The loss of $89,000 for inspection appropriations certainly puts them in jeopardy."

Under the state law, wage boards set minimum wage rates. Thirty different industries are asking for these boards, employers as well as workers, for every kind of chiseling is used. The cut in the appropriation will let most of the chiseling go on.

"Workmen's compensation means money to keep families together, children in school, rent paid, necessities provided while a worker, sick or injured because of conditions of his employment, is recuperating to go back to work. The sum of $179,977 out of our compensation budget means fewer hearings, delayed claims, frustration of the purpose of the law."

LABEL LEADERS
By BROWNIE HOPPER

Many thanks—to Mr. William Bland for unusual pen he sent to me. It is made entirely of glass—even the point. It is a fitting memento, coming from a long-time member of the Glass Blowers' Union.

* * *

Mrs. M. M. Morris remains very critically ill at Erlanger hospital, following a second operation last week.

* * *

The Typo Auxiliary meeting rated a separate story this week—had an outside speaker, n'everything. There's always a large crowd at the meetings and it is a congenial gathering.

Mrs. Turner Bell, vice-president, presided Tuesday night in the absence of the president.

* * *

I can hardly wait—to get a jar of peanut butter with the union label on it. Elmer Crosby says he thinks it will be the only union-labeled peanut butter in the country. Chattanooga is first in a lot of things.

* * *

Paula Hallmark reports that she is all tired out from spring housecleaning, but Vic says he doesn't know why because he was the one who had to do all the work.

* * *

Suggestion from the label committee: Use Shredded Wheat instead of Quaker Oats . . . the former is union, the latter, non-union. That's a good idea for these summer morning breakfasts.

The Label League dinner and dance will be one of the nicest entertainments we have had in many

Machinists 56 Renew Contract With Corley Firm

Agreement Calls for Closed Shop, Increased Wage Scale

Lodge 56, Machinists, reports the renewal of the union shop agreement with the Corley Manufacturing company. The agreement provides for a 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime and a weekly wage increase. Seniority prevails, as well as other union rules and regulations.

Approximately forty workers are affected by this agreement, according to C. L. Hayes, chairman of the shop committee.

Forty-Cent Wage Urged For U.S. Soap Contracts

Washington D. C.—The Public Contracts Board of the Department of Labor recommended to Secretary of Labor Perkins that forty cents an hour be established as the prevailing minimum wage for employes in the soap manufacturing industry.

Under the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act the Secretary determines the minimum rate employers must pay in performing contracts for the Government.

In addition to the minimum wage the Act also prescribes the application of the eight-hour day and forty-hour week, and bans the employment of male persons under sixteen years of age, female persons under eighteen years of age, and convict labor.

JUDGE LUSK REDUCES FINES

Fines of nine members of the Hodcarriers' union assessed by Judge Martin Fleming in police court recently were reduced from $25 to $10 Monday by Judge Charles W. Lusk, after a hearing which lasted about ten hours.

The nine were charged with disorderly conduct growing out of trouble at the negro housing project on College Hill, when Earl Flegal, foreman for his brother, Ralph Flegal, who was a non-union contractor, was moving some houses for individual owners. Flegal said that he had five shotguns on the job for the purpose of "protecting myself," if necessary.

The differences were settled the next day after the incident, and the contractor signed a contract with the building tradesmen, according to James R. Moss, office of the Hodcarriers' local.

Some Family

"How's the wife, George?"

"She's just had quinsy."

"Gosh! How many is that you've got now?"

Give the CURVES
PHOENIX gives them GLAMOUR

When it comes to leg curve appeal — then Phoenix can do the most for you. Phoenix 2- and 3-threads are fascinatingly sheer and the VITA-BLOOM process makes them richer in color . . . better wearing. Custom-Fit Top for perfect fit. New Phoenix Personality Colors.

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY

$1 Others 79c - $1.15

The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

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— of —
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100% Union

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You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

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812 MARKET ST.
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UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods

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511 Market Street

CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

Patronize Our Advertisers

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Fire Insurance
. . AT . .
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58550
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Margie Salmon vs. Woodrow Salmon

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Woodrow Salmon is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The LABOR WORLD, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex-parte as to him.

This 28th day of April, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk,
TOM J. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk,
CARDINAL WOOLSEY, Attorney.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58563
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Robert F. Jackson vs. Ruby Jackson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruby Jackson is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 1st day of May, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Kay & Foster, Attys. 5-26

See our . . .
FINER
USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1868

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. You are urged to be present.

Eva Cassady Jenkins is our new member at the O. K. Lunch Room.

Apologies to our vice-president, H. A. Underwood. The shots we have been taking at H. A. about his smoking non-union cigarets were not mean for you, H. A.

Ann Raulston, Chattanooga's 19-year-old "Peg Malion," is a member of our organization and is employed at the Busy Bee Sandwich Shoppe on E. 7th Street.

Sunday is MOTHER'S day.

If you are not going to be home with your Mother, don't forget to write. A word from you would be a welcome word, and how well you know it.

MOTHER LOVE

There is a warm unchanging love
Though skies be gray or blue,
A faith that overlooks all faults
No matter what I do,
My heart is grateful every day
For Mother's love is just that way.

Don't look now but I think there is an argument going full force. B. H. told us that she fully believed that Shakepeare did not say "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold." She says it is fresh out of the Bible. Won't some one come to our rescue and help to settle this argument. We still insist—Shakespeare.

The HOME PLATE is non-UNION.

Gloria Fae Hoover has gone to St. Louis to visit her mother.

The State Cafe is a union house.

There may be human joy in doing good with definite purpose, but they who do good expecting nothing in return know a joy that is divine.—Maeterlink.

A letter from Clara Klemme over in Knoxville tells us that their organization there is coming along nicely. We are glad to hear of their progress.

Then a letter from Alice (Jane Doe) Flynn arrives. Alice is ill at the home of her sister in Augusta, Georgia. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The party leaving his tobacco pouch in our office on Wednesday night may have same by proper identification.

Agnes Angelo has been ill, but has recovered and returned to her work.

By the way, we had just about forgotten to tell you that the Jeff Lowe's have gone "high-hat" these days and fixed their place up until you'd never recognize it. 'Twouldn't surprise us the least most any day now to be met at the door by someone advising us to remove our shoes before entering (no, not hat this time). But no fooling, with all the nice new wall paper, painting, n'everything, the place surely looks ritzy. In spite of all these new "fixings" they still serve the same good food. Congratulations, Lowes, on your improvements, but, Jeff, lay off my hat. I still like it.

Textile Unions Send Large Delegations to National Meet

Atlanta, Ga.—Textile local unions throughout the south affiliated with the American Federation of Labor named large delegations to attend the convention of the United Textile Workers of America, which opened in Washington Monday. Headquarters are at the Hamilton hotel, and the convention is expected to last several days. Information from New England textile centers and other sections of the country indicate that large delegations came from those sections also.

The United Textile Workers' International union was one of the ten internationals which seceded from the A. F. of L. and formed the CIO, this action having been taken by officers of the international. Many local unions refused to go along with the CIO, and these were given charters by the A. F. of L. Many other locals have been organized by the A. F. of L. All of these, along with the U. T. W. locals, will meet in convention next Monday and perfect a permanent organization.

Some months ago the United Textile Workers' International applied for reinstatement in the A. F. of L. Next week's convention will witness official return of this international to the A. F. of L.. Much interest throughout the country is being manifested in the forthcoming convention. The Southern Cotton Textile Federation, organized four months ago in Atlanta, will play an important part in the permanent organization of the United Textile Workers' convention.

"Davey John," Labor's Friend, Named to Mediation Board

Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt has told former Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland that he will be named to the National Labor Relations Board in place of Dr. William M. Leiserson, who is going to the NLRB.

Lewis is one of the stanchest liberals in public life, and has been so since long before the term of New Deal came around, and a stanch supporter of labor. He was born near Osceola, Pa., son of a coal miner. They are having hard times in schools in the coal counties of that state just now, but "Davey John" learned to read in a Sunday school. But few men in Congress can match him in the detailed exactness of his learning.

After several terms in Congress, during which he was champion of the parcel post, he was put on the tariff commission by President Wilson. Lewis' term expired during the Coolidge administration. Lewis refused to sign a resignation in advance, which Coolidge required, and though given a reappointment between sessions, his name was not sent to the Senate when that body convened again. His district sent him back to the House, but the state did not send him to the Senate.

Lewis confounded many who objected to reform legislation, such as that prohibiting child labor. "My grandfather went into the coal mines of Wales at the age of 7 years," he says, "my father at 8, and I went into the coal mines of Pennsylvania at the age of 9. That's two years' gain in three generations—rather slow."

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Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause.

—Samuel Gompers.

Holland's Co-operative Societies Take Leading Part in Improvement of Housing, Expert Says

Washington, D. C.—Jan Bommer, housing expert and director of the Federation of Public Housing Societies of The Netherlands, is here looking over American housing efforts, which are very young to him. Over there they started almost at the beginning of the century.

"Before the Housing Act, conditions in housing were very bad in Holland," said Mr. Bommer.

"In 1899, the staggering fact that more than 80 per cent. of the lower income groups in our country were living in dwellings with two rooms or less. The Housing Act of 1901 was born of social need."

How Plan Operates

The act is curiously framed to fix responsibility. The houses are built by societies, but—let Mr. Bommer tell it:

"When a society has initiated a building project it asks the municipality for a loan. If the municipality agrees, after examining and checking—it applies, in turn, for a loan from the government. When the government also has approved the project the loan is granted to the municipality, and by the municipality to the society. Local responsibility!

"Building loans are repayable in fifty years. The interest is now 3½ per cent., the rate corresponding to that at which the state receives its money. Besides these loans, the act empowers the government to grant yearly subsidies, half paid by the government and half by the municipality. Since 1934, yearly subsidies have been granted only in cases of slum clearance.

Workers Develop Responsibility

"Our system of co-operative housing societies has become a great success. It has proved an efficient manner of house management. Housing work is not only a matter of building houses; the management is of at least equal importance.

"Tenants have obtained a say in things and at the same time developed a sense of responsibility which they never will require in houses managed directly by municipal authorities. Workers elected to the boards have learned to organize and do business."

How well it has worked is shown by the fact that the proportion of low-income people living in one or two-room houses has dropped from more than 80 per cent. in 1901 to 25 per cent. now—and going lower.

"For the Dutch people," said Mr. Bommer at the close, "these houses signify progress in health, in morals and in progress not to be expressed in figures. It's no wonder that this work is supported by all political parties in our country."

Resolution

On April 19, Samuel Brown Baker, aged 70, and for fifty years a resident of Malvern, Ark., was claimed by death. A leading citizen of his community, he served Hot Springs County for twelve years in an official capacity. Two of his surviving sons are W. A. Baker, member of Chattanooga Typographical Union No. 89, and R. E. Baker, member of the Railway Brotherhood.

Whereas, the passing of Mr. Baker is a grave loss to his community, family and wide circle of friends; and,

Whereas, Chattanooga Typographical Union No. 89 deplores the demise of one of its loyal friends; therefore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of this, its expression of sympathy, be printed and forwarded to those who have recently been bereaved.

GEORGE F. BRIMLOW,
THOMAS N. ARMISTEAD,
HUGH WHITE, Committee.

Federal Education Bill Would Allot State $2,250,000

Knoxville.—Passage of the proposed federal education bill this spring would give Tennessee's educational system approximately $2,250,000 during the next school year, said Dean J. A. Thackston of the University of Tennessee College of Education, urging that Tennesseans "give their heartiest support to the bill" by writing their senators and congressmen.

The bill, which is now being considered by the Senate committee on education, is designed to equalize educational opportunities in the United States by providing federal funds for elementary and high schools, librrries, teacher-training institutions and adult education programs.

"The bill would give Tennessee schools a longer term, a better enrollment of children of school age, better school buildings, a great reduction in illiteracy through the adult education program, greatly improved library facilities for rural communities, improved school plants and equipment, better teachers, and educational opportunities equal to those in other states throughout the country," declared Dean Thackston.

The $2,250,000 appropriation for 1939-40 would be but a "starter," however. The amount would increase each year for a period of six years, and by 1945 the Tennessee appropriation would be between nine and ten million dollars, added the dean.

"All of this money would be given outright to the several states," he said. "No matching of funds would be required except in the case of funds for school buildings."

Of the $2,250,000 "earmarked" for Tennessee, around two million dollars would go for elementary and high schools. This is about one-fourth the amount now given these schools by the state. By 1945, federal appropriations for these schools would increase to approximately $7,000,000, and they "would then be on par with those of other states," said Dean Thackston.

Other provisions of the bill are:

For adult education, about $250,000 in 1939-40, and about $750,000 in 1942.

For rural library services, about $100,000 in 1939-40, and about $300,000 in 1942.

For teacher training, about $100,000 in 1939-40, and about $300,000 in 1942 (as much as any three state teachers' colleges now receive altogether in Tennessee).

For school buildings, about $1,000,000 in 1939-40, providing these funds are matched.

Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Scolding won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught tonight. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps impart tone to the bowel muscles.

Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an all vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.

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1937	Chrysler Royal Sedan	495
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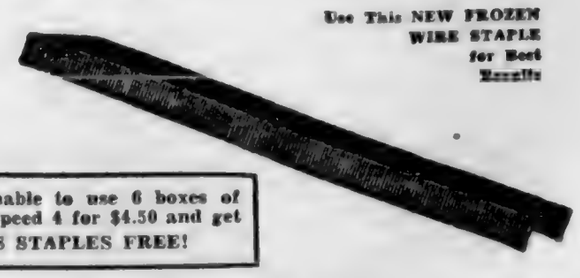

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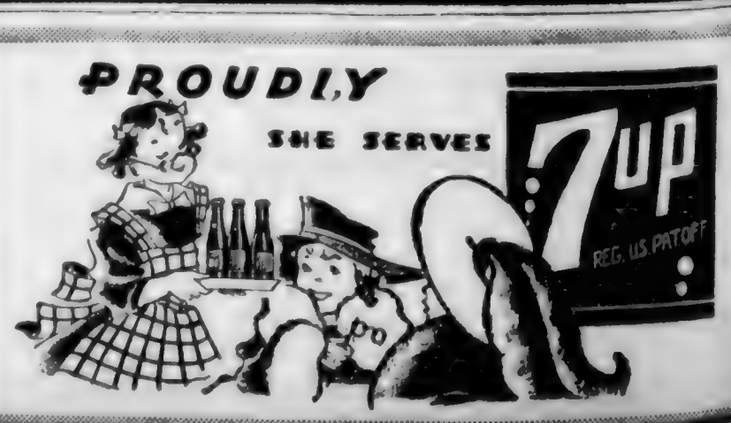

Summer School Will Open June 12

oxville.—Summer school at University of Tennessee will June 12, one week after the of the regular school year, officials announced this week. first term of the summer quar- will last through July 1 and second term will be held July ug. 25.

egistrar R. F. Thomason be- s enrollment for the new term approximate 1,600, exceeding year's registration by several dred students. Elimination this of the spring term for teach- because of the lack of neces- funds, should mean that more chers will attend the summer rter, he said.

outhern Women Reply to Query

herever they go, the "Touring porters" find eager answers to eir question, "Were you helped CARDUI?"

1207 users queried among ose of 28 states, 1206 stated ARDUI benefitted them. That 96 out of every 100!

ers everywhere are glad to ll how CARDUI has made en want and enjoy food; how, ith its help, they gained rength, energy, were thus re- ved of the symptoms of "func- nal dysmenorrhea" due to mal- trition. Many also say that, en symptoms indicate the ed, CARDUI *in larger doses* lps "at the time" to soothe pain.

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1935 DODGE
4-door touring sedan, with factory built-in radio, also heater; upholstery in perfect condition, newly painted, stratosphere blue, tires in good condition and, last, but not least, the car is in as good condition mechanically as money and men can make it. See it to appreciate it.
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A. F. of L. Again Urges System Of National Planning to Lift Output to Capacity Figure

Washington, D. C.—The American Federation of Labor Monthly Survey of Business, which even big business has learned to look to for information and ideas, has made its present issue a clear, strong call for a national planning board. It sets the case thus:

"Business this spring is in a stalemate. Instead of the new upsurge toward recovery which everyone expected, activity has drifted gradually downward in the first four months of 1939. . . . Business is now some 30 per cent below normal; last year in April it was 40 per cent below normal. Even this small improvement over last year, however, has made it possible for industrial firms to operate with considerably more profit.

"Our industrial paralysis is not due to such industrial ill health as present over-supplies of goods or inflated prices. Observers agree that industry today is in a healthy condition, fully ready for expansion, production increases and reemployment. Our failure to go ahead is due to uncertainty of the future, and to fear of war in Europe. And because of uncertainty, our industries are running at only 70 per cent of normal and we still have 11,200,000 unemployed (March).

Business Long Subnormal.

"Today with national income at about $65,000,000,000 per year, it is probable that about 15,000,000 families, or roughly half of all families, are now in the substandard group.

"For nearly ten years now business has been subnormal, and even when business was above normal we had millions living in poverty. With capacity production it would be entirely possible to lift every American family above the minimum health and decency standard. Yet neither business nor government has yet been able to achieve this goal."

Saying further that the power age and mass production require new methods to make them give prosperity to all, the survey makes its proposal:

"We have made progress in organization of labor, farmers, business men and consumers since the depression follow 1929; but we have not yet taken the final step to co-ordinate our national economic activities by setting up a national planning board.

General Plan Needed.

"Business men working without co-ordination cannot possibly lift production to its highest levels for no firm can cope single-handed with the nationwide factors which influence the sale of its products. Nor can a business man ever know what the demand for his product will be a month from now or a year from now. A national planning board could at least develop a plan for general production increases which would give business firms more certainty of the future than they have at present; and it could, after study and research, suggest measures to eliminate some of the obstacles to progress."

A.F.L. Membership Totals 3,776,218

Washington.—Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, announced that the paid-up membership of the federation on May 2, 1939, was 3,776,218.

"This is an increase of 1,336,163 over the membership we had on Aug. 21, 1936," he said, adding:

"National and international unions and local trade and federal labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor are required to pay per capita tax upon their full paid-up membership. Therefore the membership figures I have given do not include members of the affiliated unions who were unemployed."

The membership figures for Aug. 31, 1936, included the unions which established the CIO under the leadership of John L. Lewis, and were suspended from the American Federation of Labor in September, 1936, for refusing to withdraw from the Lewis group, which the A. F. of L. Executive Council held was a dual organization.

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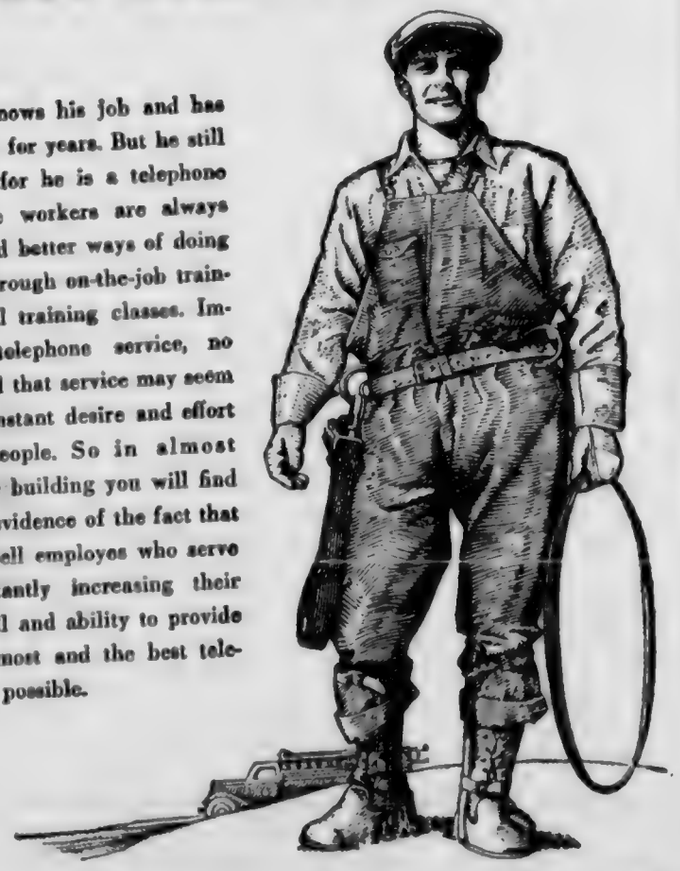

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SEARS May Economy Festival
A RECORD CLOUDBURST OF BARGAINS

Smart New Summer Styles Created by Fashion Tailored

Tropical Worsted

$13.95

Extra Pants $4.00

Remember last Summer? .. How you fought the Fahrenheit in your heavy winter suit. You hated work and missed your fun and thought of nothing but the weather! This year enjoy life in a Tailored Tropical Worsted. Pure wool to insulate your body from the sun's heat . . . light and porous to air-condition your body. We've racks and racks of patterns and colors to choose from. Models and sizes for all men!

Ask About Sears Easy Payment Plan!

Alterations Made Without Charge

Men's

SLACK SUITS

$2.98

$3.49 Value

A sensational price for Slack Suits made from the finest quality of rayon and cotton hopsacking. Serviceable, full size. Colors: Blue, green and saddle tan.

Sears

Retail Clerks

by
JACK RAY

The Retail Clerks will have two local unions in Chattanooga. One local is to be made up of the grocery clerks and the shop clerks will remain in their separate local unit.

The shop clerks have had their local for more than a year, but the grocery division has been organized within the last few months and both unions are making great progress.

* * *

The managers of the A. & P. stores in Chattanooga, having seen the advantages of being union men, are organizing, too. This unit will include all managers who work on a percentage basis.

* * *

Joe Payne was elected delegate to the Tennessee Federation of Labor convention, which will be held in Nashville on June 5, 6 and 7. Brother Payne will represent the grocery clerks.

* * *

Bill Gilstrap has issued an invitation to all the clerks to come out for a chicken dinner—at least, he said he was raising a lot of fryers, and we can take a hint.

* * *

Erskine Mabee will represent the Chattanooga clerks at the International Retail Clerks' convention to be held in Cleveland, O., beginning July 18.

* * *

The clerks are beginning an educational campaign among their own membership about union-made merchandise . . . it is a splendid move for these new union men to be making. We want to help all labor groups.

* * *

Telephone your news to The Labor World. Let's put our union "on the map."

TEACHER TALK

The board of directors Wednesday endorsed the action of the county school board and Supt. Clark in raising the salaries of county teachers that were below $100 to that figure.

* * *

Stanton Smith will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the board of directors and which all the Federation is urged to attend, on Saturday evening, May 27. President of the local organization for eight years, Stanton began his work for and with us in its founding, and since that time he has worked tirelessly for our good. Under his leadership the tenure law was passed by the legislature; the first step of the county salary scale put into effect, and the Federation saw to the retention of the non-resident teachers who were dismissed in the regime of former Commissioner Wilkerson. In season and out, he has advocated and fought for better salaries and working conditions for teachers.

Arrangements are in charge of Miss Archie Ruth Brown, and fuller plans will be announced very soon in a bulletin. Plan to attend.

No great advance has ever been made in science, politics or religion without controversy. — Lyman Beecher.

'Tainted' Foods Not Revealed by Smell or Taste

The five senses are useless detectors of contaminated food, though most persons rely on their taste and smell to protect them from "ptomaine poisoning," said Dr. R. M. Powell, University of Tennessee physician, speaking on one of the U-T broadcasts over station WSM.

"Food that is infected with these poisonous organisms is not altered one iota in appearance, taste or odor," warned Dr. Powell. "There is no way to detect the infection by our ordinary senses."

Speaking on "Diseases of Summer," Dr. Powell pointed out that food poisoning, meat poisoning, and the so-called ptomaine poisoning are more prevalent in the warm - weather months because high temperatures are more favorable to growth of bacteria which cause the infection.

"The more a food is handled and the longer it is left lying around at room temperature, the more likely it is to be responsible for an attack of food infection. It is well known that picnic lunches are frequent offenders. Also salads that are made of chopped up foods and left-overs are especially dangerous," he said.

Other common summer diseases which Dr. Powell discussed are typhoid fever, cholera, dysentery and malaria. Proper community sanitation eliminates the first three diseases, and such precautions as screens and destroying mosquito breeding places eliminates the fourth, he said.

"Much has been done to control these dreaded diseases in the past few years. For instance, in 1900 typhoid was fourth on the list of deahs due to a communicable disease, and now it is below twelfth place," commented Dr. Powell. "In fact, much of our typhoid can now truthfully be called 'vacation typhoid,' coming from so-called health and vacation resorts."

His Name

"So your name is George Washington?" the old lady asked the small colored boy.

"Yessum."

"And do you try to be exactly like him, or as nearly as possible?"

"Lak who?"

"Why, like George Washington."

"Ah kaint he'p bein' lak Jawg Washington, 'cause dat's who Ah is."

A. F. of L. Opposes Cut in Payroll Tax for Unemployment Compens

Green Tells Ways and Means Committee That the Present Inadequate Benefits Paid to Workers Would Be Jeopardized by Reduc Levy Below Three Per Cent.

Washington, D.C.—A strong protest against the proposal to reduce the three per cent Federal tax on payrolls to provide an adequate unemployment compensation fund for the benefit of millions of jobless in the United States was contained in a letter sent by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to Chairman Robert L. Doughton and the other twenty-four members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Emphasizing the admitted fact that benefits now paid to the unemployed are far below the amount necessary to maintain decent living standards, Mr. Gree presented unanswerable arguments in favor of maintaining the present tax rate and providing more adequate compensation for the millions of working men and women who are thrown into the unemployed army through no fault of their own.

The text of Mr. Green's letter follows:

"The American Federation of Labor is concerned about the proposal that the Federal tax of 3 per cent on payrolls under Title IX of the Social Security Act should be reduced.

"It is only the uniformity of the Federal tax which has encouraged States to enact unemployment compensation laws and to build up funds from which benefits could be paid.

"If the Federal tax is reduced, few States would be able to resist the pressure from employers to equalize interstate competitive conditions by reducing their taxes to the level of the lowest tSate, or to the new low level established by the Federal law.

"The effect on the funds and benefit systems would be disastrous.

"In many states any material reduction in the tax rates now would make it impossible to pay even the existing scale of benefits. No state is paying benefits which by any reasonable standards can be considered satisfactory.

"No reduction of rates should be considered until more adequate benefits are adopted and have been paid for a long enough ... time for the effect on the ... be certain.

Standards Are Too ...

"The present low ... benefits, proposed in Fe... bills used by most states ... ing their own laws, ... considered adequate. ... proposed in the belief ... were the utmost that could ... tax rate w.ie 3 per ...

"Half the members of ... mittee on Economic Secu... drafted the Social Securi... lieves that the tax rate ... higher.

"It is unreasonable ... only one year of benefit ... and with inadequate ben... duce the tax.

"Benefits must be ... raised before any chan... rate should be considered ...

"We strongly urge you ... ainst any reduction.

"One of the recommen... the Social Security ... amendment of the Social ... Act was that the unem... compensation tax provi... combined or made identi... those of the old age ... which relate ... employers ... to simplify record keeping ... porting.

Larger Employer Coverage

"Specifically two recom... tions were directed to this ...

"'The board recommends ... the present Federal restri... employers who have had ... employes in 20 or more we... ing the year be eliminated ... the unemployment comp... provisions would cover ... having one or more employ... as in the case of old-age ...

"'The board recommends ... the Federal pay-roll tax ... tion with unemployment ... tion be limited to the fir... of annual wage if that ... is retained in the old-age ... tax provisions. Though ... recognizes that such a ... would reduce revenue ... believes that this disadv... would be counter-balanced ... advantages to be derive... making the Federal tax pr... identical for both program...

"The American Federa... Labor, aware of the seriou... vantage mentioned by the ... the limitation of revenue, ... theless ware of the advan... uniform tax provisions fo... two parts of the social ... program. It feels strongly ... ever, that unless real uniform... attained the fund should not ... duced by this limitation of ... to the first $3,000 of annual ...

"The American Federation of Labor therefore respectfully requests you to consider the recommendations of the board ... er, and to vote against the reduction of the tax unless coverage ... at the same time extended ... employers of one or more ... time."

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1935 Ford V-8 Station Wagon, like new	$345
1936 Plymouth Coach	$345
1935 Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan	$295
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A Trailer Message to Organized Labor

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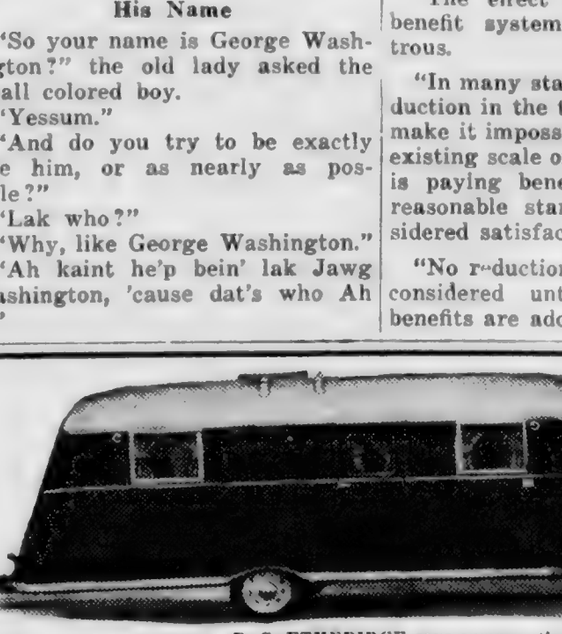

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Remember Her on Mother's Day
WITH
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Beautiful Silk Stockings
A USEFUL AND LOVELY GIFT
79c to $1.35 a pair
LOVEMAN'S
Chattanooga's Quality Department Store
MAY 14th

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

The Rockefeller Foundation in annual review tells of the invasion of the western continent by an African mosquito Anopheles gambiae, which deserves the title of one of the most dangerous enemies of man. At home, in Africa, this insect carries a particularly virulent form of malaria often called "blackwater fever." In Brazil it carries the junglier type of yellow fever.

Yellow fever is a virus disease. The poison which causes it cannot be seen through the microscope and goes without losing its virulence through the finest filter—just as does the poison which causes infantile paralysis. We have stamped the ordinary form of yellow fever from the West Indies and Central America, from which it frequetly jumped to our own land, by killing off the mosquitoes that carried it.

That was one of the finest health victories ever gained, and the credit of it goes to the American Army medical service, and to the American soldiers who volunteered to be bitten by infected mosquitoes.

But a jungle variety has been found in the tropics of Brazil, and this African mosquito is a busy carrier of it. The Rockefeller Foundation and the Brazilian government are co-operating in fighting it. It can be prevented by vaccine, and more than a million people of the danger regions have been vaccinated. The campaign will be intensified this year.

* * *

A totalitarian government, holding all political, industrial, financial and social life of the country in its hands, and abolishing even the courts, has been proclaimed in Bolivia by the president, Lieut.-Col. German Busch. He is reported to be in constant consultation with Dionisio Foianini, hitherto minister of mines and petroleum. The army is said to have accepted the new government.

Obviously this is meant to be modeled on Nazi or Fascist lines, which is quite different from the ordinary Spanish-American dictatorship, though not much more cold-blooded in dealing with labor or the common people generally. But only one thing gives it any particular importance to us. Bolivia is the second biggest source of our tin, the East Indian islands and Malay Peninsula being by odds the first. If our supply from the Orient is cut off by a war, it would be embarrassing to have the Bolivian government shut down on that export.

* * *

Only a few papers are printing it at all and these put it well back from the front, but there is a deal of sharp fighting in China. For several weeks most of that has gone China's way. The Chinese have chased the Japanese out of several minor cities, mostly in the south. No very large numbers have been involved in any one place. It seems a sort of glorified guerrilla war, and the ordinary guerrilla war meantime goes on unchecked.

Jean Paul Jones Special Guest of Typo Auxiliary

Printers' Ladies Hear Very Interesting Talk by Radio Worker.

Jean Paul Jones, president of Radio Workers, Local 662, made an interesting talk to the ladies of the Typographical Auxiliary at their meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. Jones told the group something of the history of his union, the struggles the organization had encountered and the progress they have made.

"We are grateful to organized labor for the loyal support it has given us," he said. "Our union has always tried to conduct its affairs in such a way that it will reflect credit on the labor movement. We have fought for our ideals in a clean and honorable way and it is our aim to improve the standards in the radio industry.

"It is hardly necessary," he continued, "for me to ask the understanding and support of you ladies. You represent the families of men who have carried union cards in their pockets for many years and who realize the many advantages of being members of organized labor."

After Mr. Jones' talk, the Auxiliary completed a brief business session and enjoyed a contest which was planned by Mrs. Wade Smith. Mrs. Arch Underwood won the prize for recognizing most of the baby pictures.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Cleveland, Cuthbert and Echols.

Minimum Pay Rates for Women Set In Illinois Candy Industry

CHICAGO.—Martin P. Durkin, director of the Department of Labor of Illinois, has issued a directory order, effective June 1, 1939, establishing minimum wage rates for women and minors employed in the confectionery industry. Wages paid to confectionery workers in this area are about the lowest in the United States; and the order is expected to raise the pay of those affected considerably.

Basic hourly rates for a 44-hour week are to be 35 cents for the Chicago area and 31½ cents for the downstate area. Time and one-half is to be paid for all overtime, except during a peak business period of not more than 14 weeks a year, when the minimum hourly rate for work in excess of the 44 hours, but not more than 48 hours a week, is to be 10 per cent more than the regular rate.

Durkin's order followed his approval of report of a confectionery wage board, made after hearings at which members of the industry and the employers discussed the rate of pay.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' LABEL

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION — UNION STAMP — Factory

Shoes are not Union Made unless they bear a plain and distinct impression of the Union Stamp. An indistinct impression resembling our Union Stamp is likely to be a counterfeit.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION
JOHN J. MARA.....President
246 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

$100,000 More Asked for Senate Civil Liberties Committee Inquiry

Washington. — Senator Schwellenbach, of Washington, and Senator Downey, of California, introduced a resolution in the senate providing a fund of $100,000 to enable the senate civil liberties committee to investigate the alleged illegal activities of organized employers and detective agencies in the states of Washington, Oregon and California designed to cripple and destroy labor organizations and abolish the civil rights of citizens. The committee consists of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, chairman, and Senator Thomas, of Utah.

The resolution was referred to the committee to audit and control the contingent expenses of the senate, from which a favorable report is expected.

The action for the appropriation of additional funds for the senate civil liberties committee was initiated recently by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor in the following resolution which the council unanimously adopted:

"Because of the unjust and unlawful persecution of officials of legitimate labor unions in the states of California, Oregon and Washington, where the enemies of labor are wilfully and deliberately plotting to destroy labor organizations, and because we believe that the civil rights of citizens of the United States have been trampled upon and ignored, and that labor officials have been persecuted and their liberties as American citizens destroyed, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor does hereby resolve that the executive officers of the American Federation of Labor request the senate of the United States to appropriate sufficient money to the sub-committee of the committee on education and labor, otherwise known as the senate civil liberties committee, for the purpose of continuing their investigation in the above-mentioned states to the end that the rights of workers and citizens of those states be protected against the unlawful acts of combinations of employers, detective agincies and other enemies of the workers."

The request of the A. F. of L. for additional funds for the civil liberties committee was also approved by a number of other organizations.

MACHINISTS' LABEL

AFFILIATED WITH THE A.F. of L. INTERNATIONAL — UNION MADE — A M — ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS

This label is produced in four forms, viz., a die stamped into the manufactured article or sunk into the mold, producing a raised label on the molded product; a paper label, pink in color, to be pasted on box containing article, or on the article itself; a brass label to be screwed on the article with small screws; a decalcomania transfer that is attached to the article.

The labels at present are used on butcher saws, mechanic's tools, barber and beauty shop equipment, mechanical saving banks, shoe-makers' cutlery and metal novelties, as well as on various types of machinery. The label is registered in the United States and Canada.

Look for this Shop Card in all automobile garages and repair shops.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS
A. O. WHARTON.....President
E. C. DAVISON.....Secretary
Machinists' Building,
Washington, D. C.

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!
•
Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances
•
and of course . .
100% UNION
•
TERRELL Electric Co.
1104 McCallie 2-1138

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers
4 East Seventh Street
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DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

Edwards & LeBron
Chattanooga's Graduation Gift Store!
What Gift more perfect for the GRADUATE?
An Exquisite Diamond Ring
$15.00 to $100.00
Elgin Wrist Watch
$12.50 to $50.00
Diamond Brooch
$24.75 to $37.50
Locket and Chain
$2.50 to $20.00
Belt Buckle and Tie Sets
$1.50 to $10.00
EXTRA SPECIAL
Pocket comb and file, sterling silver, in leather case . . .
$1.00
Many gifts $1.00 and more
CONVENIENT TERMS
Edwards & LeBron
JEWELERS
805 Market 804 Broad

Have a SUIT Made for You
UNION LABEL
Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown . . . Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.
J. J. BAUER
TAILOR
835 Broad St. 6-4521

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE USED CARS
Bigger Values—Better Trades"
Price Auto Co.
Nash--La Fayette--Willys Distributors
730 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
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SELL US YOUR CAR

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
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BALDWIN PIANOS
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At . . .
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SAY IT WITH . . . FLOWERS
Joy's
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

Henry Named to Represent 2638 At Convention

Railway Clerks to Hold Sessions This Week at Toronto

U. E. Henry, of 1030 Dartmouth street, left Friday, May 5, to attend the grand convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks which will meet in Toronto, Canada, beginning May 8.

Brother Henry was accompanied by his wife and daughter. He will represent Dynamo City Lodge 2038 as their delegate at the meeting.

PENN DIXIE SIGNS

Perry, Ga.—Agreement between the Penn Dixie Cement company, located at Clinchfield, Ga., and the local union made up of employes of the company, was renewed last week for another year. Pal J. Aymon, associate director of organization in the south, assisted the local committee in negotiating the renewal agreement.

Patronize Our Advertisers

MORE ABOUT STANTON SMITH

(Continued from Page 1)

and not from labor's representative."

No indication of action on the appeal was given Tuesday. Mayor Bass was out of the city.

The resolution follows:

Whereas, since its inception the Chattanooga Electric Power Board has had a representative from organized labor who has efficiently and capably represented the workers of this county, and who was the choice of organized labor in the beginning; and,

Whereas, the only politics that has been injected into this issue has come from three members of the city commission and not from labor's representative; and,

Whereas, organized labor of Chattanooga has unanimously reaffirmed its indorsement of Stanton E. Smith for reappointment to the Electric Power Board; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we respectfully petition the city commission to reconsider its action and confirm the nomination of Stanton E. Smith as a member of the Chattanooga Electric Power Board for another term.

Striking Tobacco Workers Win Pay Hike in Two Liggett & Myers Plants

Richmond, Va.—A contract granting wage increases and putting the company on record as desiring that its nonunion employes join the union ended a week-old strike of 2,000 workers at Liggett & Myers tobacco manufacturing plants here and in Durham, N. C.

The union had asked a flat 5 per cent wage increase, seniority preference for union members, and the company's promise that it would not "discriminate for or against a union or nonunion employe."

The contract, which expires March 15, 1940, was aproved by representatives of the company and of the International Tobacco Workers' Union in a conference at which J. A. Offett of the United States Department of Labor acted as conciliator.

Wage provisions of the new contract included: Scaling machine operators up to 75 cents an hour after two years' experience; increasing hopper-fillers and catchers 3 cents an hour, to 60 cents; giving machine adpusters a flat $1 an hour; raising inspectors and relief girls 2 cents an hour in the making and packing divisions; 4 cents an hour raise for paper carton machine operators; 2 cents raise for packing machine operators, and piece rates for wrapping.

Discrimination

An old Irishwoman wanted to cross the road at Hyde Park corner in London, but was scared of the traffic.

A policeman came to the rescue. "It's all right," he assured her. "When you see the red light, that's red for England, so don't go. But when you see it's green, that's for Ireland. You can cross then, and not a thing will touch you."

She crossed on the green light, then waited till it was green again and came back to thank the officer.

"It was very kind of you to explain it so nicely," she said, "and, glory be, you don't give much time for the Orangemen to get across!"

There were 49 personal incomes of $1,000,000 or more registered in this country in 1937. It would be interesting to know how many persons with such incomes are among those guaranteeing to pay the expenses of 20,000 child refugees.

MORE ABOUT AUTO TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

about reached the ... point, and we see no ... reason why they should ... criminated against.

In order to get the ... on a fairer basis and ... the relief question up ... citizens of the com... a whole, Chattanooga ... Labor Union strongly ... ends (1) that a city ... sessor's office should ... and be charged with ... of equalizing taxation ... property and ferreting ... many business... untaxed in Chattanooga; (2) that the maximum amount of taxation be ... on all pin-ball and other ... ized so-called games ... This latter item would ... into the coffers of the ... treasury some $150,000 ... this one item alone would ... vide more money than ... which would be provided ... city automobile tax.

Undoubtedly there are ... other ways of raising tax... on a more equitable basis ... this proposed city auto ... tax. The above suggestions ... are merely to open the ... for further suggestions ... the urgent request that the ... possibility be canvassed ... any definite action is taken ... add new taxes to the ... burdens.

AFL Signs Up Nine Cleaning & Dyeing ...

Chicago.—After several ... of intensive organization ... Local Union No. 3 of the ... tional Association of Clean... Dye House Workers, affiliated ... the American Federation of La... bor, has consummated ... with ninety cleaning and ... firms in Chicago, John ... general organizer of the ... tion, announced.

Chain store operators ... sale and retail firms are ... in the agreement which be... fective on April 1.

In addition to the ninety ... ing plants, approximately ... tetrachloride plants have ... into a similar agreement ... cal No. 3.

The agreement provides ... 40-hour working week ... and one-half for overtime ... scale of wages is the same ... which prevailed during ... of 1934. This is a scale ... of that prevailing during ... five years.

A week's vacation with ... become effective during 19... a guarantee of one day's ... a portion thereof, for ... days, should a worker be ... charged. The latter is ... for the year 1939.

Local Union No. 3, ... with the International Ass... of Cleaning and Dye House ... ers, supplanted the old fed... cal, when President Green ... Executive Council ordered ... tion held at the American ... tion of Labor offices in Chi... the members of both organi...

Among the workers ... by the new agreement are ... the store girls, who num... proximately 700. This ... workers have never before ... organized.

Since Local No. 3 has been ... tioning the membership has ... increased approximately ... cent, and better working con... and higher wages have be... tained as is evidenced by the ... contract. Local No. 3 is ... healthy progress, and has ... bership of approximately 3,... for the first time in many ... there has been established ... form scale of wages and ... conditions.

Patronize Our Adverti...

Miller Days

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

Tropical Worsted

SUITS

$16.95

and

$19.95

All sale-priced to bring the most amazing savings of the Summer season!

Men's Dept. Street Floor

Yes sir, there's a riot of colors . . . in your favorite styles, single breasteds, double-breasteds, 3-button single breasteds, sport backs, plain backs . . . in stripes, checks, plaids, herringbones, mixtures and solids. In fact everything you might want in style, color and pattern . . . they're all here in sizes 34 to 50 for all builds.

Every Known Shade of Blue, Green, Gray, Tan and Brown

They are Positively Steals at This Price!

Miller Bros Co

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939 Number 3

Dairy Workers Get Nice Pay Increase In New Wage Pact

Four Dairies Sign, With Two More Expected This Week; Delegates Elected

Local 428, Dairy Workers, feel proud this week because of the signing of new agreements with four of the larger dairies in Chattanooga. The new contracts give the inside men nice increases in pay, and, of course, the closed shop and other union conditions were renewed.

Those dairies signing so far are: Grant-Patten, Associated Dairies, Morning Star and Cream Top.

It is believed that during the week signatures will be secured from Sterchi Bros. and United.

Robert Tipton was elected to represent the local union in Nashville at the Tennessee Federation of Labor convention, which will be opened June 5.

Officials of the Dairy Workers this week renewed their plea to members of organized labor to remember that union dairy employers are entitled to all the business of union families. Especially is it recalled that the Happy Valley dairy is non-union.

The union does not have a single member in the Southern Dairies ice cream plant.

DOUGHBOY

Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local Union No. 25.

C. B. Norwood, Correspondent.

Had a grand attendance at our meeting last Saturday. Initiated the following new members into our local: Martin Luther Crowder, Clarence Marshall Chamberlain, Carmine Nadine Dunn, Thelma East, Lillian Pearl Dunn, Margaret Sells, Walter Harris, Richard McCommon, Roy Holcomb, James Vineyard, Willie Smart, Henry Erskine, Jr., George McGhee, Walter Shearin, Jess Thorpe, Thelma Thompson, Edith Potter, Ruby Clemons, Nancy Slayton, Mamie Henry, Cecil Derryberry, Bessie Desha, Ella Hamilton, Maude Cramer, Mary Priest, Grace Gifford, Fred Crisp, George Dunn, Allison Mortimer Fruite, Benjamin Holcomb, Margaret Carden, Woodfin Slation, Amos Bolden, Henry Holcomb, Varnell Howard, Arville Crowder, Ralph Dunn, Johine Fowler, Thomas Woods, George Rhinehard, Rebecca Knight, Ruby Dulin, Minnie Slaton, Mary Carroll and Luther Thomas Elliott.

Harry Mabee and Moody Gault attended the weight-lifting meet in Atlanta last Saturday. According to Moody they had a swell time.

Miss Dorothy and Mell Soloff have had as their guests this past week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein, of Philadelphia. Mr. Goldstein is a former Chattanoogan, who is now teaching in the recreation centers of Philadelphia.

Estelle Seacrest's mother, Mrs. Mitchell, is confined to her bed because of a broken hip. Local 25 wishes Mrs. Mitchell a speedy recovery.

Curtis Sims was in town over the week-end. Curtis is expected back in a few days to help with the negotiating of contracts with the bakeries.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION—DEMAND THE BAKERS' UNION LABEL.

Several of the Bakers are looking forward to the Label League dance this coming Saturday night at the Patten Hotel. All jitterbugs are urged to be present.

When buying cakes and pies be sure to buy Erskine's and Mercer's and Hoopers. Do not patronize non-union cakes and pies that are made out of the city and sent into town. Patronize home industries.

Mrs. Henry Hunt is recovering from an illness.

See you at our next meeting, which will be May 27, at 10 o'clock at the Labor Hall on West Seventh street.

American Mfg. Co. Willing for Employes To Return at Company's Own Terms

Strike in Second Week With Only Two "Scabbing" in Plant --- Boss Trying to Lure Strikebreakers

The strike of A. F. of L. employes at the American Manufacturing company finished its first week Tuesday, with the plant closed down tight with exception of two non-members who are scabbing inside the plant.

Two weeks ago, complying with the request of the management, a consent election was held to determine the bargaining agency, and the union won by a vote of 57 to 8.

After some hesitation the management agreed to meet with the union, which presented a proposed agreement calling for five cents per hour increase in pay, a closed shop and seniority. Management has agreed to the seniority and a 2½ cents increase, but so far it wants to retain the open shop and the right to reduce wages on thirty days' notice.

Last Sunday an advertisement appeared in the classified columns of the daily papers for new employes, but so far no one has attempted to fill the strikers' jobs.

Strikebreakers?

Early Thursday morning the strikers met at the Labor Hall and flatly rejected the American Manufacturing Company's proposal, stating that it was ridiculous, and that they had just as well starve outside the plant as to starve inside.

Management's threat to bring into use a crew of new employes as strikebreakers was received with cold and steely silence.

One of the amusing incidents of the strike has been the frequent and frantic calls from the company to the police to stop the strikers from "blocking" trucks which come to the plant to take away products. The way the truck have been "blocked" has been by the strikers, in a friendly way, asking the drivers not to haul material. In every instance the drivers have refused to haul, and have driven off with their trucks with a cheery farewell and best wishes for the strikers. After observing this procedure, the police have rightfully informed the management that there has been no disorder.

It is believed that the management intends to attempt to starve the strikers for several weeks, and then appeal to dire necessity to accept the terms handed down by the company.

However, from indications of the morale of the strikers, the cold-blooded and impassive attitude of the company will only stiffen the determination of the unionists to fight on for their right to organize and remain organized.

And, of yes—Mr. Jac Chambliss, former daddy of the League of Democratic Unions, denounced by the United States government, is the lawyer for the company.

Label League Dance This Saturday Will Be Well Attended

Birthday Party for League Will Have Banquet, Show and Dancing

The Label League will celebrate its fourth birthday next Saturday, May 20, at the Patten hotel.

Johnny Mahoney will be toastmaster at the banquet at 6:30, followed by a floor show, and then—

Well, the floor will be cleared, a swell union orchestra will limber up, and dancing will be enjoyed until time to go home.

Dozens of local unions are sending some of their officers to officially represent them, while tickers can be secured by others for the small price of one dollar per person.

Surgeon General Parran says that one big thing we need to prepare for war is to improve the health of our people.

Prospects Indicate Splendid Tenn. Fed. Convention In Nashville in June

The Nashville labor movement is going ahead with plans to receive the delegates to the 42nd annual convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor on June 5, 6 and 7, according to Stanley O'Connor, chairman of the committee.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Noel hotel and delegates are asked to make their reservations early. All convention meetings will be held at the hotel and the convention halls are provided with loud speaker systems. The hall is also air-conditioned, so that delegates will be comfortable in the hottest weather.

George L. Googe, who has charge of the southern office of the American Federation of Labor, will represent the A. F. of L. at the convention. Commissioner of Labor Sidney Bryant is expected to address the convention and many international unions will have representatives at the meeting.

The assembled delegates will have many interesting matters to consider during the three-day session, with labor legislation discussions leading the field.

The local unions throughout the state are electing delegates to represent them at the meeting and many locals will be represented for the first time. Since Nashville is centrally located, all localities will probably send larger delegations than ever before. Jackson is making a strong effort to have its labor movement well represented at this meeting, according to H. N. Estes, who is devoting much time to rousing interest in Jackson labor circles.

President Foley and Secretary Cuthbert are asking that elected delegates forward their duplicate credentials immediately to Secretary Cuthbert, 310 West Eighth street, Chattanooga, Tenn., in order that the president may have the names of the delegates from which to choose committees. These committees must be all ready to function when the convention opens.

Meatcutter's Notes From Local No. 600

Murphy Rogers, Correspondent

Local 600 meets every first and third Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m., at our own Meatcutters' hall at 906½ Market street.

Next meeting we want every member to be present for roll call, as special matters will be discussed.

Bother Weyman Bradbury is doing well at his home. Hope to see you back on the job before long, Bud.

J. C. Bobo, head butcher for Buehler Bros., has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where he spent his vacation.

Fred Roth, popular member of Local 600, is now employed at M. A. Turner's market on Market street.

Paul Davis, young meatcutter-to-be, took his obligation at last meeting, and was tickled pink that the goat would not be back until next meeting.

F. C. Tyner Meat market at 3224 Brainerd road, is non-union. We have five markets in this section proudly displaying our shop card, and deserve your full patronage and support.

J. W. Thornbury is planning his vacation for next week. Going to see Mom and Pop down in Alabama.

Stanton Smith Slap Is Resented by Cement Workers

Also Protest Auto Tax Levy; Elect Glenn Parson as Delegate

Local 18269, Cement Workers, at its last meeting, sent two protests to the city dads. The first was to express their displeasure in the recent action which the three bees took to seek revenge, wherein they turned down Stanton Smith for the Electric Power Board.

The resolution said:

Whereas, Stanton E. Smith, has most capably represented organized labor on the Chattanooga Electric Power Board since its inception, and was chosen for a second term by a unanimous vote of the Electric Power Board; and

Whereas, The only politics that has been injected into this issue has come from "three" members of the City Commission and not from organized labor's representative; and

Whereas, Organized labor of Chattanooga has unanimously reaffirmed its indorsement of Stanton Smith for reappointment to the Electric Power Board, and the Central Labor Union and various other labor

(Continued on Page Five)

PRESSMEN'S WIVES FORM AUXILIARY

The wives of members of Pressmen's Union No. 165 met last Wednesday night to complete plans for forming an Auxiliary to the local union.

Mrs. R. C. Reynolds was elected temporary president, and Mrs. Guy Aycock was chosen for temporary secretary. At a business meeting next Sunday, the committee will draw up a proposed constitution and by-laws.

The Pressmen have been interested in forming an Auxiliary for some time, and are helping the ladies get the organization going.

Brief Items

"Milt" Cooke is able to be out and round again after a long and serious illness. Brother Cooke says he hopes to discard the cane he is brandishing around in a few days and go back to work.

* * * *

George Brimlow, of the Times, and Harris Hix, of the News, were elected delegates from Typographical Union No. 89 to the annual convention of the International Typographical union to be held at Fort Worth, Tex., in August.

W. S. Miller and L. W. Seagle, of the Free Press, were elected alternates.

* * *

G. W. Axley, W. R. Barney and W. D. Sivley, members of Machinists, Local 56, have returned from a ten-day business trip to Washington.

* * *

Mrs. M. M. Morris, who has been critically ill for the last two weeks, is improving now.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

to the Editor

May 12, 1939.

Editor, The Labor World:

The members of Local 1180 (School Bus Drivers) wish to express to The Labor World and all of Central Labor Body their many thanks for the interest you have taken in them and the valued help you all have been to us.

And also to assure you our most sincere cooperation when needed.

Yours fraternally,
OSCAR O. GARRETT,
Corresponding Secretary.

Finished With It

A high school girl, seated next to a famous astronomer at a dinner party, struck up a conversation with him by asking: "What do you do in life?"

He explained, "I study astronomy."

"Dear me," said the girl, "I finished astronomy last year."

Patronize Our Advertisers

YOUNG MEN OFFERED FREE SUMMER COURSE ON TRAINING SHIP

The American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C., announced today that boys and young men between the ages of 11 and 21 years will be allowed to secure practical ship experience on board a training ship of the Academy within the period from June 1 to October 1, 1939.

The young men may remain on board ship for the entire period, or for any shorter time they may wish, but not less than a month. Students who enter for any period less than the full course will receive instruction only in those subjects being taught while the student is on board ship.

The purpose of the course is: First, as a foundation for those who wish to become officers in the Merchant Marine, and devote their lives to a career in the service; secondly, for those boys and young men who, though not desirous of following the sea, still wish to obtain a general knowledge of ships, and the life afloat.

There is no charge for instruction nor for living quarters on board ship. The only required expense is for meals, which are 49 cents. Three meals are served daily.

There is no tuition charge for any of the courses offered by the Academy, and no obligation for future merchant marine, military or naval service of any kind is incurred by the young men.

The schoolship to which the young men will be assigned is the Training Ship "Marsala," a vessel of 2,422 tons, 284 feet long, 45 feet breadth, and built in 1919-20.

On Sundays the cadets will be allowed to attend divine services at the churches of their respective denominations on shore. While on board ship cadets will receive free minor first aid treatment when necessary.

This is the tenth annual summer course offered by the Academy, and will be under the personal supervision of the Captain Commandant of the Academy, who will be in command of the vessel.

While on board ship the students will follow the regular daily ship routine, and will be given practical instruction in nautical subjects, including seamanship (ship's work), signaling, rowing, handling and the use of motor ships, pulling boats, life-saving and naval drills. Many of the duties on board ship are performed by the cadets as part of their training. They will also receive instruction in the use of life buoys, first aid, the compass, log, lead, ground tackle, and the duties of lookouts, as well as the duties of the watch on deck.

Students will join the training ship at Virginia, where the vessel will be based at Hampton Roads for the summer training period.

Those completing the summer course with a passing grade will be eligible to apply for a scholarship in the Navigation Course.

Due to the fact that the number of accommodations available is limited, those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should write at once to the American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C.

The Same Old Story!

By Baer

PROGRAM OF
U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
(1) CUT TAXES OF THE RICH!
(2) SLASH ALL EXPENDITURES FOR HUMAN WELFARE!
(3) REPEAL "BLUE SKY" LAWS- (AND ALLOW PROMOTERS TO ROB SMALL INVESTORS!)
(4) SABOTAGE ALL LABOR LAWS!
(5) FORGET THE FARMERS!
THEN WE SHALL ALL BE HAPPY!
:?

Tops in Vacations

(From the Union Leader, Chicago)

Efforts of the local divisions of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes to secure paid vacations for their members were crowned with further success in 1938, when thirty-five more local divisions obtained for 8,413 members contractual agreements providing annual holidays with pay.

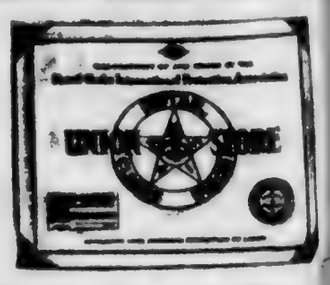
For the last few years the Amalgamated Association has led all labor organizations in the number of its members who have been successful in obtaining vacation concessions from employers and it is likely that again the association will head the list for 1939. According to practically complete figures for last year, 155 local divisions containing a total of 68,-217 members enjoy contract provisions for vacations of from one to three weeks annually. In 1937 the total was 120 divisions, containing 59,804 members.

In 1938 thirteen local divisions were successful in having their vacation periods increased from one week to two weeks with pay; four obtained an addition of three days, bringing the vacation periods to ten days. One division secured an increase to twelve days vacation and twelve days sick leave, where previously the members had obtained only one week, and one local division increased the vacation period from twelve days to three weeks.

PAGE CORRIGAN

Washington, D. C.—Hearings before the Civil Aeronautics Authority on a petition for a license for further ocean flying brought out that the Pan-American Airways company means to start four transatlantic flights per week within three or four weeks, possibly less.

RETAIL CLERKS' SHOP CARD



The store Card of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association is prominently displayed in stores where Retail Clerks are employed who are members of this organization. When making purchases of Union-labeled goods insist that the clerk selling the same shall have a card of membership in this organization. The Store Card is printed on a rose-colored background.

The Retail Clerks' Store Card is granted only to those merchants entering into a Trade Union agreement with their organization, and the demand for this Card will mean the services of Union Clerks who will advance the sale of Label products at every opportunity.

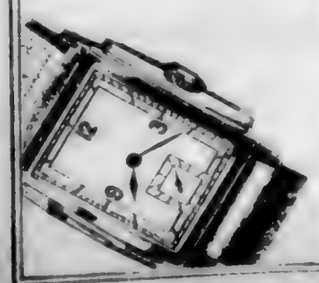
Insist upon the display of the Store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association.

RETAIL CLERKS' INTERNATIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
W. G. DESEPTE.....President
C. C. COULTER.....Secretary-Treasurer
Lock Drawer 248
Lafayette, Ind.

THE FISCHER CO.
$85,000
Jewelry Release
A Store-Wide Sale
GREAT SAVINGS ON
SILVERWARE . . . FINE JEWELRY
. . . GIFT WARES, etc.
Buy Now for Graduations and Weddings
Amazing Price-Cuts on World-Famous
WATCHES
(Factories Request We Do Not Mention the Names)

15 and Jewel movements. New, up-to-the minute models in both Ladies' and Men's Watches. The cases are natural gold filled. The extraordinary reductions during this sale demand an investigation.

Examples of Savings:
$35.00 WATCHES Now $18.75
$39.75 WATCHES Now $23.75
$45.00 WATCHES Now $26.75



THE FISCHER CO.
Jewelers
Market and Main Sts.

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga
UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

KODAKS — FILMS — SUPPLIES
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1[illegible]

All over America you'll hear folks planning for bigger and better vacations via trailer, and no wonder, for a Schult Trailer opens marvelous new travel opportunities at amazingly low cost. All the luxury of a modern hotel suite plus privacy and comforts of home. Temperature control for all-weather comfort. Modern range cooking, electric refrigeration, showers—in fact, every modern convenience. All at quantity production low prices. See the new models now on display.

D. S. Etheridge Co., Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
317 BROAD ST. 6-3181.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Tuesday night was our regular meeting night. The following were initiated: Dorothy Stone, Eva C. Jenkins and Charles Reed.

* * *

Any one of us can be wrong, but gee, some of us do hate to have to admit it. Especially is this true when you have to put up one more big argument. Mrs. Hobart Beale, whose husband operates a union sign shop on Carter street, calls us and the conversation is as follows, "I'm awfully sorry, but your quotation from Shakespeare was wrong in that it was taken from the first verse of the 22nd Proverb. Now in Othello (Shakespeare) Iagio did make a statement that corresponded with that quotation, but, my dear, those words were Solomon's very own." All right, we won't contradict Mrs. Beale because she has made a special study of Shakespeare. We don't know much about the words of Shakespeare, but had they been those of Edgar Allen Poe we would offer an argument.

* * *

Ted Houston and William Sherrill are employed at Bradley and Bandy's.

* * *

Louise Petty and Eva Norton will represent the culinary workers at the convention. Mrs. Petty is the delegate and Miss Norton will go as an alternate.

* * *

Marie Moore Jones was over in Dalton this week visiting with Mr. Jones' family.

* * *

Hugo said, "One hour today is worth two tomorrow."

* * *

L. T. Jackson is back at Times Square lunch after several weeks' absence. Louise Johnson is employed there.

* * *

Advice to a new representative of a certain organization—get away from those Camels.

* * *

Found—the owner of the tobacco pouch. Owner unable to give exact number of stripes on the pouch. Yes, it belongs to an iron worker.

* * *

There is not much to a man who is not wiser today than yesterday. —Lincoln.

* * *

We wish the party taking our journal at the meeting would return same as we file them from month to month.

Patronize Our Advertisers

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

Of all the Drug Stores in Chattanooga
Bradley & Bandy
is the ONLY UNION STORE
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

BUY OR RENT FROM US
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, Inc.
Scott N. Brown, Pres.
719 Walnut Street 6-2735

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Rasor"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY DRUG PRICES
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

DR. R. A. SMITH
AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTS
813½ Market St. Phone 6-3621

Hamilton Auto Parts Co.
New and Auto and Truck Parts
Glass Installed While You Wait
Phone 7-3520 1635 Roseville Avenue

Erskine Cakes
100% UNION MADE
A Flavor for Every Taste

New York World's Fair Concessions Sign Master Union Contract With Culinary Workers Organizations

New York City.—A master union contract to cover culinary workers employed in concessions at the World's Fair has been approved by Grover Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair 1939, Inc., and has already been signed by a number of large concessionaires—who will employ approximately 4,000 catering industry workers—with the World's Fair Joint Board Culinary Committee of Greater New York, an A. F. of L. affiliate, the committee announces.

A spokesman for the joint board culinary committee said that it expected to place a total of 15,000 men and women in steady and extra jobs on the fair grounds.

Virtually all of the fair's foreign concessionaires are expected by the culinary committee shortly to follow the example set by representatives of the Soviet Union of Poland who have signed the contract.

The culinary committee was established jointly by the New York and Brooklyn local joint executive boards of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America.

All Food Workers Covered.

The New York joint board comprises thirteen local unions in the hotel, restaurant and cafeteria industry, and the Brooklyn board three local unions in the same field. The combined membership of the locals is more than 50,000 workers.

The contract with the culinary concessions of the World's Fair covers chefs, cooks and other kitchen workers, waiters and waitresses, extra waiters, bartenders, soda dispensers and other employes engaged in preparing or serving food or beverages.

Under the terms of the contract the union is recognized as the sole collective bargaining agent of the workers and the union shop is established. The employer agrees to engage at least 33 1-3 per cent of his permanent employes through the union.

Wages Top City Rates.

Wages under the contract are approximately 10 per cent higher than those prevailing for similar work in the city. Minimums include $12 and $13 a week plus two meals a day for waiters and busboys, $10 to $11 a week plus two meals a day for waitresses, $35 a week for bartenders and $17 to $18 a week for dishwashers and a number of employes classified as miscellaneous workers.

In general the contract establishes an eight-hour working day.

The contract names Edward P. Mulrooney as impartial arbitrator in cases of disputes between the parties signatory to the agreement. Mulrooney at present occupies a similar position in the hotel industry in New York City.

No Quarter

The panhandler approached the walrus-mustached old man in front of the Army and Navy Club.

"Can you spare two bits?" whined the bum.

"Sir, you are talking to General Goodwin," roared the old man. "I give no quarter."

Fire Insurance
. . AT . .
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58558
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Margie Salmon vs. Woodrow Salmon

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Woodrow Salmon is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The LABOR WORLD, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex-parte as to him.

This 28th day of April, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
CARDINAL WOOLSEY, Attorney.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58568
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Robert F. Jackson vs. Ruby Jackson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruby Jackson is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 1st day of May, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Ray & Foster, Attys. 5-26

Patronize Our Advertisers

See our . . .
FINER USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1666

AUTO LOANS
New Low Rates — $100 to $300
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
804 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

Simplify your Spring PAINTING with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

888 Broad Street

Still Holds Good!

Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause.

—Samuel Gompers.

Labor Asks Congress to Retain Present Neutrality Act, Held Serving Cause of Peace

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Asking retention of the present neutrality law, the American Federation of Labor told the Senate foreign relations committee that American labor believes the law has served the interests of peace.

A change in the neutrality law might be interpreted as abandonment of the people's stand against involvement in foreign quarrels, Paul Scharrenberg, legislative representative of the A. F. of L., said in a statement which he read to the comimttee. The statement was by President William Green of the federation.

Workers, remembering the experience of the last war, are firm in their determination to preserve peace for the United States, Scharrenberg said. The statement follows:

"The American Federation of Labor has endorsed the principles upon which the neutrality act was based; That a neutral nation has obligations as well as rights and that the munitions industry is a matter of public concern. We do not believe this is the time to make changes in this law, for any change in this legislation might be interpreted as a change in our foreign policy.

"So essential is it for our country to do its part in maintaining peace between nations that in my opinion we should do everything possible to avoid raising any doubt as to our wish to remain aloof from the controversies of other countries.

"Workers Want Peace"

"The workers of the United Sates want peace. We went through the World War, doing our full part. The lessons of that experience have convinced us that world problems can be solved only under conditions of peace and through the instrumentalities of peace. The working people of this country are firm in their desire to avoid entanglement in the intrigues of nations seeking aggrandizement of territories or protection of the gains of former aggression.

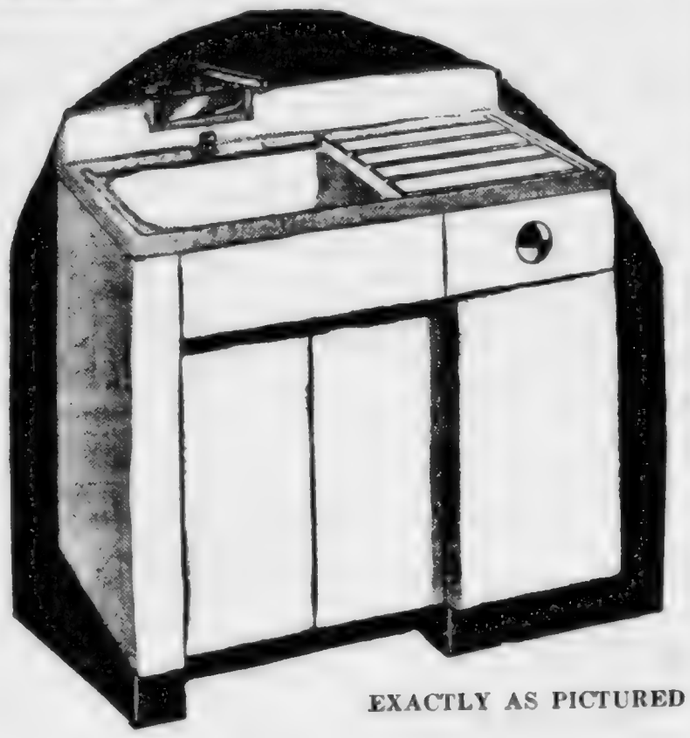
"We believe that the present neutrality law has served the interests of peace between nations and that it should be continued as it was enacted in 1937.

"American labor is disturbed by obvious efforts to promote war hysteria. We cannot forget the loss of life and manhood when a generation of young manhood was conscripted for the World war.

"Labor throughout the length and breadth of the United States is opposed to sending another generation into the trenches of war and we urge that every possible safeguard be taken to avoid anything that would needlessly contribute to a war development.

"This is no time for experimentation. Labor therefore urges continuance of a measure that has been helpful in the hope that peace may be served."

Modernize Your Home With a New Cabinet Sink



EXACTLY AS PICTURED

42-INCH SAN DIEGO

For Smaller Kitchens

$37.95

ASK ABOUT SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Measures 42 x 24 inches. Large drawer divided for cutlery. Two utility compartments. Spray rinsing attachment. Amazing low price. Installations arranged, financed and guaranteed by Sears!

Medicine Cabinet

$1.00

$1.49 Value

White enameled steel cabinet. Mirrow door. One shelf. A real Sears bargain.

Mixing Faucet

$3.89

$4.98 Value

Swing spout mixing faucet at real savings! Removable soap dish. Chrome plated.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

Capital Highlights

BY GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C.—Washington is being invited to take a frank look at itself, as Eugene Pharo puts it in the Washington Post. The Department of Research of the Council of Social Agencies here has drawn up a series of maps and figures which tell the truth about the national capital; and the truth, and the whole truth, about any American large city—and an appalling proportion of small cities and villages—is calculated to make its patriotic citizens squirm.

Slums anywhere are a social crime; but slums in Washington are utterly inexcusable. There is money and power here to wipe out such things. Yet it was left for the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to lead a fight against alley dwellings; and I doubt if all of them are gone yet. There are plenty of other slums in the capital, and not all of them are shown on the "rent map" which is the first to be published. That emphasizes the southwest, southeast and northeast sections. Take a walk up New Jersey avenue, with excursions here and there to the left, then walk a mile west on T street, keeping your eyes open as you go; and you will come back knowing that there are slums in the high-toned northwest section, too.

* * *

It is devoutly to be hoped that the council's revelations will be spread to the farthest corners of the country; for many reasons. To name two, Washington belongs to the whole country, and the whole country is interested as never before in the things that the council has been probing. And, as in practically every social investigation of the last three years, WPA had a large hand in the work.

The high cancer death rate of Washington can be explained, not excused, in part by the fact that a larger proportion of people have reached the cancer age in the capital than in most other cities. The writer remembers well writing back home from his first visit to this city: "Washington is a city of old men; you see at least twice as many of them, in proportion, on Capitol Hill as in the Loop of Chicago." But to live to the age where cancer is most prevalent is just the same economic problem in Washington that it is everywhere else.

* * *

A survey of the Works Progress Administration shows that the average age of workers is just under 40 years, and that the average term of employment is a little over a year. One out of six—16.7 per cent—has been employed by WPA for three years or more; and a heavy preponderance of long term workers are above 45 years of age. Administrator Harrington sums up thus:

"Workers have been on the WPA program for an average continuous period of barely over a year, and 70 per cent of the workers were assigned after the depression period beginning in the fall of 1937. . . . In the main, the WPA is providing temporary work and income for unemployed workers during periods of their individual emergencies between regular jobs."

Some day, perhaps, this nation will get up to the standard set by Col. Harrington when he took his present position as head of WPA, that public work will be provided for workers when private "enterprise" fails to do it.

The unopened Czecho-Slovak pavillion at the New York World's fair is attracting more attention than many open ones. Small comfort to the people of the murdered republic.

Notice!

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.

CARPENTERS LOCAL 74

Southern Women Eager to Tell!

"One is bound to be gratified by the enthusiasm of Southern women for CARDUI!" says one of the Touring Reporters now conducting a Query in Southern cities. "Of the 1297 CARDUI users we have seen so far," she said, "1200—or 93 out of every 100—said it definitely benefitted them!"

CARDUI'S remarkable success in helping weak, rundown women who suffer from headache, depression, nervousness, and other symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, is explained by the way it promotes appetite and digestion, and so builds physical resistance. Try CARDUI!

ATTENTION

Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians

See Us For

TOOLS

We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.

STOVALL HARDWARE CO.

711 CHERRY ST.

Lowe's Cafe

122 EAST TENTH ST.

Good Dinners and Steaks

Best Quality Foods and cooking Excellent Service

BEER AND WINE

World's Fair Specials

"GET IN AND GO"

It will pay you to investigate the quality and price of these cars before buying.

TWO 1937 FORD COACHES
TWO 1936 FORD SEDANS
ONE 1934 FORD COACH
ONE 1936 CHEVROLET COUPE
ONE 1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Others to Select From. Different Year Models and Body Type.

OPEN EVENINGS

CITIZENS MOTOR CO.

USED CAR STORE

601 Broad St. Phone 6-4401

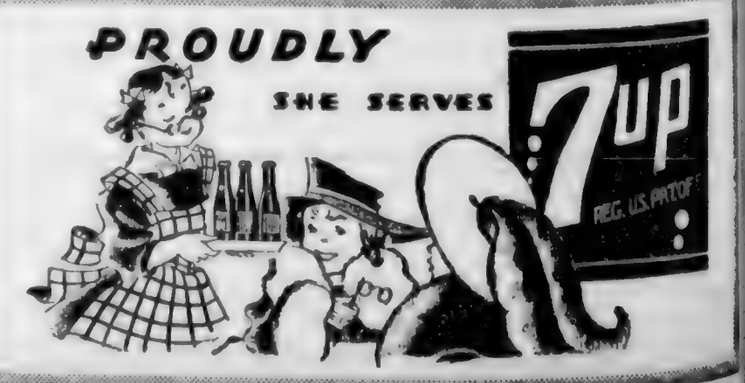
I Like the STAR

Because They Wash My Suit So Perfectly!

There's a knack in washing men's suits so they retain their press and shape. . . . STAR has that knack. . . . Send us your summer suits—you'll find our prices are ridiculously low in comparison with the quality of our work.

STAR-MODEL LAUNDRY

Telephones: 6-5151, 7-1104



MORE ABOUT STANTON SMITH

(Continued from Page 1)

nions have petitioned the City Commission to reconsider its action and confirm his appointment; therefore, be it

Resolved, By Cement Workers Local Union No. 18269, in regular session assembled, That we concur in the action of organized labor, and respectfully petition the City Commission to reconsider its action and confirm the nomination of Stanton Smith as a member of the Chattanooga Electric Power Board for another term.

The other protest was against the Mayor's "feeler" for a five-dollar tax on automobiles for "relief purposes." It follows:

Whereas, the Mayor and the City Commissioners of the City of Chattanooga, have invited the views and opinions of the citizens of this community regarding the levying by the City Commission of an emergency tax of $5.00, on all automobiles to meet the mounting cost of relief work; and

Whereas, the problem of relief is one to command the attention of every citizen, and organized labor will heartily sanction any equitable move to alleviate the deplorable condition of those unfortunates; and

Whereas, it is our opinion that some other way should be found to raise this money rather than further tax on the automobile owners, as in our opinion the taxes on the automobile owners has about reached the breaking point and we see no logical reason why they should be discriminated against; therefore be it

Resolved, By Cement Workers' Local Union No. 18269, in regular session assembled, That we respectfully protest the levying of any further taxes against the automobile owners of this City, and ask that some other method be used to raise the necessary funds to finance the City's relief costs, and we believe the suggestion of the Central Labor Union, that a Tax Assessor's office be established is a very good suggestion.

Glenn Parsons was named to represent the local in Nashville at the convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor this June.

Frank Walsh Dead

New York City (ILNS).—Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York State Power Authority and for many years one of the country's most famous labor attorneys, died on the street in front of the State Supreme Court building. He was 74 years old.

Walsh was born July 20, 1864, at St. Louis, and was admitted to the Missouri bar at 25. He very soon took part in public affairs, always from the labor side. Almost his first venture in this line was as a member of the tenement commission. He was chairman of the federal commission on industrial relations, appointed by President Wilson, from 1915 till he quit to become editor and publisher of the Kansas City Post.

He was joint chairman with former President Taft during most of the war of the national war labor board. He was in charge of the employes in the Chicago stockyards arbitration in 1918. He was chief attorney for Thomas J. Mooney twelve years, and, with others, tried to release Mooney on a writ as late as 1933. He served under appointment on a committee in revising the state laws on public utilities, and became chairman of the power commission in 1929.

He was married and the father of seven children.

Morning After

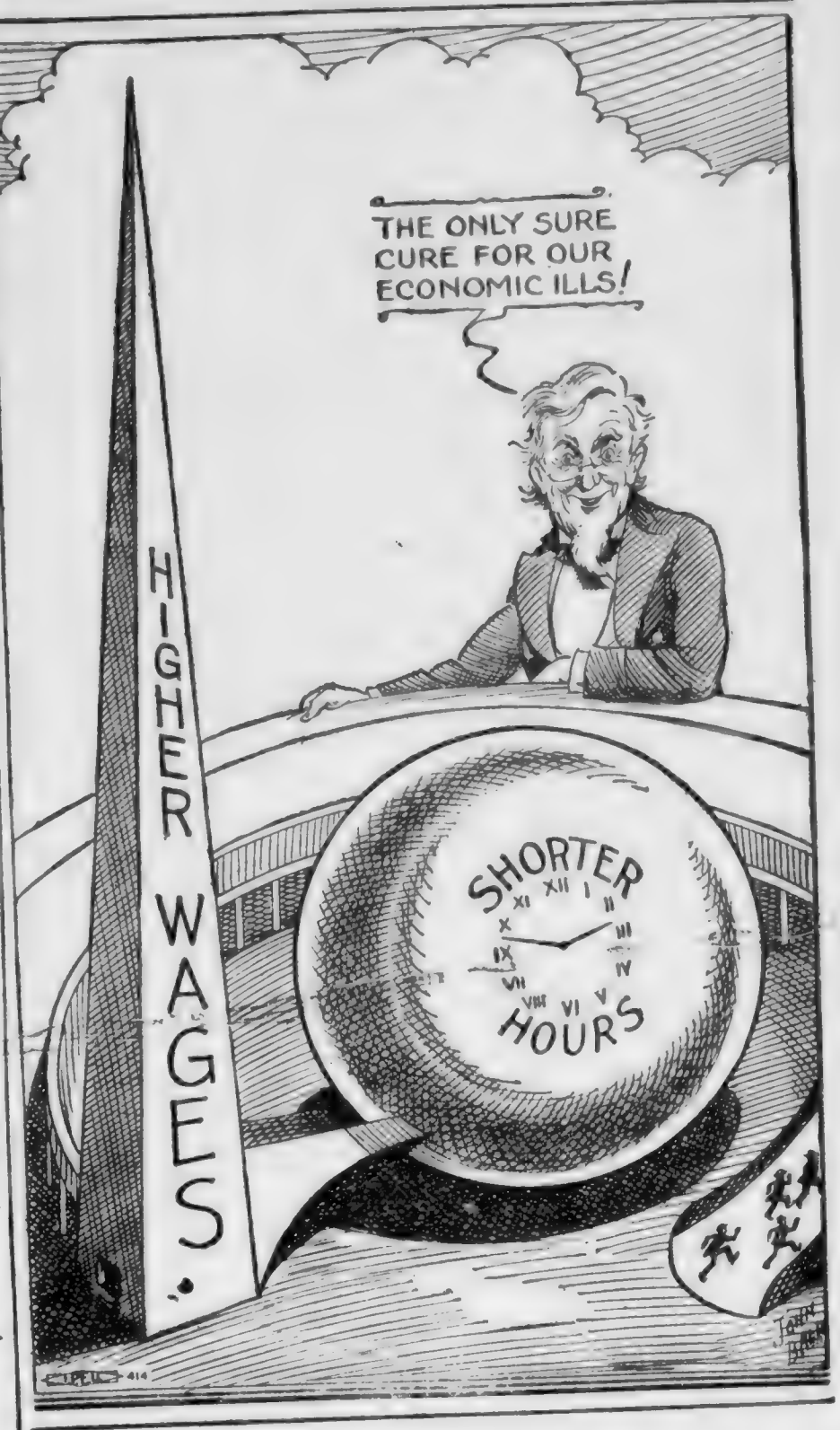
A woman had no patience with a man in the morning when he is suffering from the effects of intemperance the night before," says a writer.

No spectacle is more poignant than that of a husband hanging about in the kitchen, waiting for an opportunity to put his head in the refrigerator.

Patronize Our Advertisers

'THE WORLD OF TOMORROW'

(By Baer, with Apologies to New York's World's Fair)



Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.

It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

EDITH GOETZ
FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

Everything the Man Wears! With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

WORLD'S FAIR SPECIALS
Guaranteed to Pass Traffic Lane
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1939 Chevrolet Coupe	SPECIAL
1939 Plymouth Sedan, A-1	$795
1938 Dodge Coupe, only	550
1938 Ford V-8 Coach, radio	550
1938 Plymouth Coupe, only	450
1937 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	425
1937 Ford V-8 Coupe	375
1937 Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan	475
1937 De Soto Sedan, radio	495
1937 Chrysler Royal Sedan	495

We BUY, SELL and TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
835 E. MAIN ST. 6-5188

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

Good Old
ATLANTIC
Beer
•
100% UNION

FULL OF GOOD CHEER

ALWAYS call for Atlantic Beer, and help the cause of labor unionism in Chattanooga. As our volume increases, more and more union workers are employed to brew and deliver it.

•

We Challenge Anyone Anywhere to Brew a Better Beer at Any Price

ATLANTIC CO.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

ASK THE EXPERT... *about Comfort in*
MEMPHIS
TENNESSEE

Travelling men are experts on comfort. They have to be. Every travel expert will tell you that all Memphis offers no finer hotel home than the Wm. Len.

Coffee Shop seats 300. Fine food at low cost.

250 ROOMS WITH BATH
FROM $2 A DAY
H. Grady Manning, President
W. A. Manning, Manager
WM. LEN HOTEL
Main at Monroe

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

READ HOUSE
UNFAIR
To Organized Labor
The Barber Shop Is Union

LING
Dependable
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UNION LABEL
Goods For
the Entire Family
LOWEST PRICES
THE LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager
433 MARKET ST.

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Help Canners, Buy Canned Peaches

San Francisco.—A nation-wide appeal to members of organized labor to buy more canned peaches to protect hard won conditions for union cannery workers and assist California's great agricultural industry which buys heavily from other industries throughout the nation, thus affecting workers in many lines, was issued today by the California State Federation of Labor.

"The situation is that we have a surplus pack of more than 6,000,000 cases of canned peaches from last year," said Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary of the California Federation.

"The canning peach season is almost here. If the surplus pack cannot be moved, canning operations will be cut and thousands of cannery and other workers will lose employment.

"If the pack is cut the growers must take heavy losses on their crops. Packers say that unless the surplus is moved at once only about one-half of this year's peach chop will be canned. The average yearly return to California peach growers is estimated at $10,000,000. A one-half crop canned means a $5,000,000 cut to the growers alone, to say nothing of what union labor will lose, and the general effect on business.

"We are therefore appealing to all members of organized labor to buy two cans of peaches a week to help dispose of the surplus, or ask for peach pie or preserves in their eating places.

"Remember, we have only organized the workers in the canning industry in the past two years, and after a hard fight succeeded in winning improved conditions and higher wages for them. If heavy unemployment occurs this year it will weaken the structure we have built at a heavy cost.

"Without going into statistics, it is a matter of record that the growers in our agricultural industry buy millions of dollars worth annually of everything from tobacco and the luxuries, to flour and grain, cereal, sugar, rubber, glass, electrical and chemical products, to tin, iron and steel, machinery, automobiles and an endless list of manufactured products.

"The great buying power of the agricultural industry, as well as workers in all lines dependent upon it throughout the nation will be impaired if the surplus peach pack is not sold.

"California canned peaches are cheaper this year than ever before. Research by governmental agencies show they are high in important vitamins. They are usable in a variety of ways, and make particularly delicious pie and other bakery products.

"We, therefore, earnestly appeal to all members of the labor movement to give us their help in this situation in the interest of all workers who might be affected by failure of this year's peach canning crop."

Cause for Alarm

"Well," said the boss, "a little cross that morning to notice that you are punctually now."

"Yes, sir. I've bought—"

"A parrot? What—I told you to get an alarm—"

"Yes; I did. But after or two I got used to it didn't wake me. So I parrot. And now when I fix the alarm clock parrot cage on top of that bird says when the off would wake up King self!"

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THE LABOR WORLD is the only voice of organized labor in Chattanooga. It is YOUR voice—you who read the paper. In helping THE LABOR WORLD to grow YOU are creating an agency of great value to YOU—personally.

PERSONAL PRIDE, personal interest and organization expediency demand that union people buy from business men who advertise regularly in THE LABOR WORLD.

WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING, first try to buy it from some of the regular advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD. If each of our readers will adopt this policy, and stick to it, we will build one of the nation's greatest labor organs here in Chattanooga—and very quickly . . . and it will help the unions of Chattanooga to secure improvement in conditions affecting our working people.

THE LABOR WORLD is already something to be very proud of, and if readers stick to the cause it will surprise all of you.

LET'S GO! Buy from advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD—and tell them WHY you are buying from them. Tell business men who are not advertising that they must get in THE LABOR WORLD if they want a share of Chattanooga's great union trade.

AND FINALLY, if you hear any news about any of our people, yourself included, call us up and tell us about it. Call us when you have talked to some advertiser, and think we can get him to advertise in THE LABOR WORLD.

THE LABOR WORLD, Telephone 6-7562

BIG ADVANCE IN HEALTH WORK---

WPA Fine Record of Achievement In Aiding Ill Known to Only Few

Washington, D. C.—One of the most valuable works of the works progress administration is scarcely known. At least, it is not known to a considerable number of members of both houses in congress, or to large numbers of editorial writers on conservative daily papers. That is its work for health, particularly child health. Administrator Harrington recently set aside one week in which all engaged in health work in the WPA should report what they had done, and the report of that week is startling.

Twenty-five thousand home visits were made by WPA doctors and nurses, treating more than 25,000, a majority of whom were children. But 2,000 visits were made to needy women requiring maternity care.

6,000 Clinics Conducted

More than 6,000 medical and dental clinics were conducted during that week, and treatment and examination given to 145,000. Not quite half of these were children, but 2,000 children and 36,000 adults were treated for venereal diseases. Tests for communicable diseases, such as tuberculosis and syphilis, were made on nearly 70,000 persons, of whom more than 20,000 received immunizing treatments. During the same week, 75,000 school children were given medical and dental examinations by WPA doctors, dentists and nurses.

Fifty thousand needy families in all parts of the country were attended during that week by WPA housekeeping aides. In 10,000 of these cases the helpers were sent to give service in maternity cases, and in 30,000 cases the mothers were sick. There were 90,000 children, and in nearly all cases these would have had no care without this help.

School Children Fed

In more than 7,000 schools throughout the country, WPA women workers that week prepared hot lunches for about 625,000 children. The kids vote by heavy majorities that these are the most satisfactory meals they get. Forty-five thousand pre-school children enrolled in WPA nursery schools got their milk, fruit juice and cod liver oil that week, same as others.

And, dropping the weekly survey, WPA in the three years ending last June built 101 new public hospitals and made extensive repairs and additions to more than 1,400 others. WPA workers, in those same years, built 315 new sewage treatment plants and nearly 10,000 miles of sewers. They drained, ditched and sprayed about 2,000,000 acres of swamps.

Banquet to Celebrate Label League Birthday

The Label League, an organization of trades unionists and their families, will celebrate its fourth anniversary at a banquet Saturday night in the Hotel Patten ballroom. A floor show will be on the program. Shown here are the members of the committee arranging the banquet. Seated, left to right, are: Miss Ina Greene, Mrs. Louise Petty, Mrs. Arch M. Underwood and Mrs. Paul Reynolds. Standing, left to right, are: Miss Edna Brown, Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. O. B. Eisendrath and Mrs. Roy C. Reynolds. — Photo by Jimmy Mooney.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL LABEL

In localities where an Allied Printing Trades Council has been formed, none but this label should appear upon printed matter. The organizations represented by this Label are: The International Typographical Union, the International Printing Pressmen's Union, the International Photo-Engravers' Union, International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union, and the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The Allied Printing Trades Label is representative of the work of all the members of these various organizations. Aside from this the Typographical Union, Printing Pressmen's Union, Photo-Engravers' Union, Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, and the Brotherhood of Bookbinders have separate and distinct labels which appear upon printed matter produced in communities where there is no Allied Printing Trades Council in existence.

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There are approximately twenty thousand men and women in your trade territory whose hobby happens to be organized labor.

It is even more than their hobby . . . it is their very life.

These members of organized labor will be interested in your advertisement if it is presented to them through a medium dealing exclusively with that above mentioned hobby of theirs.

Or . . . putting it in another way . . . why not tell them your story when they're in a very receptive mood.

They are reading a publication in which they are vitally interested when they are reading

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LABOR WORLD
310 W. EIGHTH STREET PHONE 6-7562

"Chattanooga's Only Union Labor Weekly Newspaper"

Advertisers are now being solicited by our representatives.

Why not arrange for your advertisement to appear in this publication regularly?

Mobilization of Unions to Secure Shorter Hours Urged by A. F. of L.

Thirty-Hour Week and Five-Hour Day Emphasized as Necessary to Provide Jobs for Millions for Unemployed

Washington, D. C.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, in a communication sent to the presidents of the A. F. of L. National and International Unions, stressed the importance of the resolution adopted by the 1938 convention of the American Federation of Labor calling "upon all National and International Unions to exercise every effort possible to bring about a reduction in the number of hours and days worked per week."

"This action of the convention," he said, "was based upon the urgent need of finding and employing a remedy for unemployment."

In urging the practicability of the shorter work week, the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. in its report to the convention revealed that the U. S. Department of Labor reports showed that during 1937 "30 per cent of the membership in printing trades and 15 per cent in building trades were working less than a 40-hour week and 8 per cent of union bakers."

Decrease in Hours Since 1929

"The 1937 records show striking gains since pre-depression years," the council continued. "Average hours of union building trades were shortened from 43 per week in 1929 to 39 in 1937, and in printing in the same period average union hours were reduced from 44.3 to 39.5. This means an average gain in leisure of four hours for building tradesmen and nearly five hours for printers. Union bakers also reduced their hours by nearly five per week in these eight years.

"The work week of 40 hours or less is so prevalent in building and printing today that less than 4 per cent of union building tradesmen and less than 9 per cent of union printing tradesmen work over 40 hours per week. In 1929, 75 per cent in building and almost 100 per cent in printing worked more than 40 hours.

"Although Labor Department information is lacking to show work hours in other industries, the advances in these trades in the last eight years show what can be accomplished when effort is concentrated on achieving this necessary adjustment."

WISDOM

How much time he gains who does not look to see what his neighbor says or does or thinks, but only at what he does himself, to make it just and holy.—Marcus Aurelius.

MEMBERS OF A. F. OF L. TEXTILE UNION IN McCOMB GET $3,922 LOCK-OUT BENEFITS

Atlanta, Ga.—During the first week in March members of Local Textile Union No. 20675, McComb, Miss., were locked out.

This is a local union of the Southern Cotton Textile Federation, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Elmer Estes, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Cotton Textile Federation, came to Atlanta for a conference with George L. Googe, southern representative of the A. F. of L., and laid the case before him.

The McComb textile workers were locked out because they would not accept a wage reduction. The A. F. of L. unions have consistently resisted wage reductions, and the American Federation of Labor has supported its affiliated local unions in resisting wage cuts.

Mr. Googe approved payment of the regular weekly benefits of $7 to each member of the McComb local who is locked out, and upon his recommendation the payments have been made as evidenced by the following telegram from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor:

"George L. Googe, 358 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

"Check for $3,822.00, six weeks' lockout benefits for members of Local Union No. 20675, McComb, Miss., being forwarded to Ray Pine, financial secretary and bonded officer, today."

Each member of the local union locked out by the employer will receive $42, which is the regular $7 weekly benefits, for the period of six weeks.

Not Ripe

"These eggs are very small," complained the young housewife to her grocer.

"Straight from the farm this morning, Madam," declared the grocer.

"That's the trouble with these farmers," she persisted. "They're so anxious to get their eggs sold they take them off the nest too soon."

ON THE PICKET LINE

Witn American Mfg. Company Strikers 2nd Week!

Whenever a union is forced to strike, the members of that union have to be able to "stand the gaff." There are always people who make life hard for them.

But there are other people, too, who make the going a little bit easier. For instance:

* * *

Truck Drivers, who were called in by the company to take out articles, refused to go by the picket lines. When the boys explained to them that they were trying to improve their conditions, the drivers said they just could not let the strikers down. . . .

* * *

Break and cakes have been donated to the strikers by the Grocers' Baking company and Erskine Baking company.

* * *

When the American Manufacturing company put a classified ad in the papers for "new" employes, many people came down to apply, but when they found out the facts of the case, they didn't want to take some other man's job.

* * *

One of the hardest tasks the men have had was to try to explain their cause to a man who came to apply for a job—he was deaf and dumb. The boys say they finally wrote him a note.

* * *

Policemen called by the company have remained strictly neutral, and have gained the respect of the boys by a fair attitude.

* * *

Colored members of the union have been most loyal . . . wherever there is sickness in a family, they have gone into the home and helped with the work, washing dishes, cleaning and doing everything they can do to aid the cause.

* * *

And so it goes—little words of encouragement mean a lot to the boys on the picket line.

A. F. L. Executive Council Authorizes Peace Committee to Continue Negotiations With CIO

Washington.—At its regular spring meeting here the American Federation of Labor Executive Council yesterday authorized its peace committee to continue negotiations with the CIO. In announcing the council's action, President William Green reiterated his plea that the CIO unions "return to the fold."

He said that all of the original CIO unions would be welcomed if "they come back just as they left," but that those operating in fields given to new A. F. of L. unions would have to reach an agreement with their rivals. This applied, he added, to the United Mine Workers of America.

Green said that he did not know when the peace negotiations, inspired by President Roosevelt, would be resumed.

They have been in recess since April 4 because President John L. Lewis, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, was tied up with bituminous contract negotiations.

The council heard several jurisdictional disputes, including the request of the International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers' union, with 10,000 members, for jurisdiction over leather and tannery workers now covered by the United States Leather Workers' International union, which has 2,500 members. Further conferences between the groups were ordered.

Green recommended that the International Molders' Union of North America, which has 100,000 members, and the International Brotherhood of Foundry Employes, which has 3,500 members, be merged to avoid jurisdictional disputes. The council ordered further conferences and said that if the matter is not settled by the fall meeting, at Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7, that it will recommend such action to the A. F. of L. convention next October.

Pittsburgh Loses Low Rent Housing Project

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The greed of contractors for high profits has deprived Pittsburgh, at least temporarily, of the development of the "Bedford Dwelling" slum clearance and low-rent housing project.

The federal law authorizing slum clearance and the construction of low-cost housing for wage-earners compelled to work for small wages imposes upon the United States Housing Authority the necessity of keeping construction costs of public housing projects at the lowest possible level consistent with sound construction.

This level the USHA has ruled was not maintained in the bids submitted to the Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh for the construction of the "Bedford Dwellings" project, the lowest bids ranging from approximately 15 per cent to 40 per cent higher than the approved estimates for the job. USHA officials expressed the belief that the Pittsburgh Housing Authority should revise plans and specifications and readvertise for bids.

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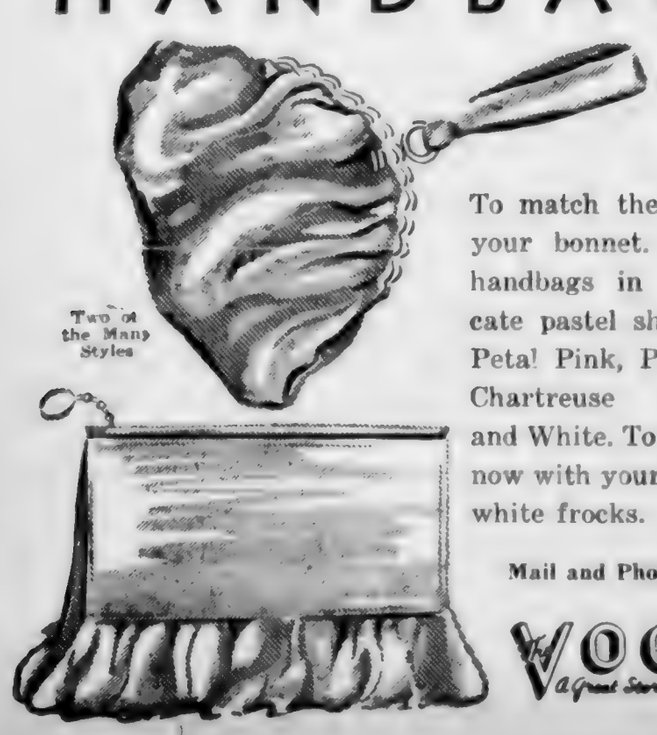

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LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939 Number 4

Strike Ended Saturday As American Mfg. Co. Signs Contract With Union

Preferential Closed Shop, Seniority Rights, Overtime Pay, With an Increase, Is Secured

The strike of Federal Labor Union 21983 ended last Saturday afternoon when the members voted to accept an agreement worked out over many days of negotiation between the company, United States Conciliator Howard, representatives of the Central Labor Union and the Tennessee Federation of Labor. The strike affected 65 employes.

The strike was called on May 10 after failure to come to terms with the company. Before the strike vote was taken an election had been held which gave to the A. F. of L. union the sole collective bargaining agency.

Terms of the contract provide a "preferential" closed shop, seniority rights, and price and one-half for all overtime after 48 hours per week. An increase of 2½ per hour was also secured, with further provision that revision in piece scales must have thirty days negotiation.

In the future, any failure to agree on wages or terms of the contract will be solved by an arbitration clause.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Norwood announce the birth of a 7½-pound baby girl on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. Both mother and daughter are doing well. The young lady has been named Janette Fay.

Mr. Norwood is secretary of Bakery Workers' Union No. 25.

* * *

Harry Lemons, who has been ill for some weeks, is improving now and hopes to be back at work soon. Brother Lemons is a member of Federal Labor Union No. 21983.

* * *

Mr. John Turner, international representative of the Hodcarriers' union, spent a few days in Chattanooga this week. He attended the banquet and dance given by the Label League Saturday night.

Cement Workers Given A. F. of L. Charter

New International Union Has 93 Locals, 94 Signed Agreements and Over 13,000 Dues-Paying Members.

Washington, D. C.—President Green of the American Federation of Labor announced that the A. F. of L. Executive Council, in session here, had granted an international charter to the United Cement Workers.

Hitherto the cement workers locals have operated through the National Council of United Cement Workers, with headquarters at 66 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Officials of the National Council reported that the union had 93 locals in 107 plants, 94 signed agreements and a paid-up membership of 13,118, with an actual membership of 15,341.

Mr. Green said the international union will include cement, lime and gypsum workers. A convention will be convened in a few weeks to finalize the set-up.

The executive board of the National Council of Cement Workers met here during the meeting of the A. F. of L. Executive Council. The officers of the National Council are: William Schoenberg, Chicago, president; Tony Gallo, La Salle, Ill., secretary-treasurer; E. G. Hammer St,. Louis, Mo., first vice-president; Reuben Roe, Buffalo Iowa, second vice-president; Walter Menning, La Salle, Ill., third vice-president; W. A. Pritchett, Tarrant, Ala., fourth vice-president; Arthur J. Strunk, Nazareth, Pa., fifth vice-president; Melvin Ferron Grotto, Wash., sixth vice-president; Quint Chiappini, Martins Creek, Pa., seventh vice-president.

A. F. OF L. MINERS WIN UNION SHOP CONTRACT

Springfield, Ill.—Members of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, signed a new two-year union shop contract with the Illinois Coal Producers' Association.

The agreement continues provisions of a two-year contract which expired March 31, but was extended during negotiations.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Miller Bros. Department Store Gives Unionists Nice Surprise

Receives Special Stock of New Electric Refrigerators With the IBEW Union Label

It is the first one we have seen! An electric refrigerator with a real AFL union label on it . . . at Miller Bros. department store. Elsewhere in this issue is an advertisement by Miller Bros. telling all about a special shipment of the streamlined looking refrigerators, and if you will look on the back of the box you will find a paper sticker that is the label of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Truly, the labor movement is amounting to something when even ice boxes bear the union label, and Miller Bros. should receive a big hand from union patrons of their store.

Grocery Clerks Ask Cooperation for A & P Stores

Also Remind Trade-Unions That Hill Store Nonunion

Stressing the fact that the grocery clerks in the A. & P. stores in Chattanooga carry union cards, members of the Retail Grocery Clerks' union Monday night in Central Body asked that the labor movement buy food supplies from the A. & P. stores, the only places in town where clerks have cards in their pockets.

"We expect soon to have signed agreements with our management," the delegate said. "However, we have already secured benefits from our organizing activity in the A. & P., and it is up to us to show the A. & P. that union people want union grocery clerks to wait on them.

"Some good union people are unthoughtedly patronizing the Hill stores, which has a long record of nonunion policies. In addition to the A. & P. clerks, every meat market in A. & P. stores have the union shop card. Let's tell the Hill company in an effective way that we want union service. Let's also tell A. & P. that we appreciate union service."

NEW DELEGATES SENT TO CENTRAL BODY

Four local unions last Monday night introduced several new delegates to Central Body. The Operating Engineers, Local 917, sent James R. Broawell, and Local 51, Sheet Metal Workers, presented M. F. Stevenson. New delegate from the Carpenters is J. A. Davis, and a newcomer from Hodcarriers 846 is J. A. Summers.

RADIO STATION WDOD RENEWS AGREEMENT WITH PAY BOOST

Local 662, Radio Workers, announced this week that Radio Station WDOD has renewed a closed shop agreement which has just expired. The renewal retains all the favorable clauses in it, with the addition of a nice increase in pay for the employes.

Molder Representative Talks to Central Body

John Hale, representative for the International Molders' union, paid a visit to Central Body last Monday evening. Brother Hale spoke in high praise of Chattanooga's labor movement, and asked for continued co-operation with the molders in their efforts to organize "open shops" in Chattanooga.

SAMUELS STAMPING TO MEET AGAIN

Employes of the Samuels Stamping and Enameling company will have another meeting this Saturday morning, May 27, at the labor hall at 114½ West Seventh street. Time of the meeting will be 10:30.

MTN. CITY TEACHERS TO MEET ON JUNE 1st

The Mountain City Teachers' association will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, June 1, 1939, at the K. of P. hall, 425½ East Ninth street, at 4 p.m. All members are urged to be present. Officers will be elected.

B. T. SCRUGGS,

Guild Strikes and Pickets News As Charges Are Hurled Fast, Furious

Printers, Pressmen, Mailers, Stereotypers Go to Work to Fulfill Their Own Contracts

An estimated thirty-five members of the Chattanooga Newspaper Guild picketed the Chattanooga News at 6:30 Tuesday morning when a strike declared by the News Guild took effect.

The guild, affiliated with the CIO, has already filed charges with the labor relations board against the News for alleged terroristic policies directed for the purpose of destroying that organization, according to Travis Hedrick, president of the guild.

Members of the Typographical union were faced with a grave problem as they reported to work as usual. The Typos have a contract with the Chattanooga News which does not allow them to come out in sympathetic strikes. Although the printers viewed with disfavor the idea of going across the picket line, their contract is such that had they refused to go to work their contract would have been violated, and the International Typographical union would not have been able to protect them in case of discharge.

After several conferences with the strike committee, the pickets moved from the entrance and the printers walked in.

Several conferences have been held between the News and the guild each day but no settlement has been made yet.

Resolution

On Death of Reginald Stagmaier

Whereas, Almighty God has called to his eternal reward Mr. Reginald Stagmaier, son-in-law of our brother, Edd L. Bork, Sr. "Reg," as he was familiarly known, was loved and cherished by all who knew him.

Whereas, the passing of Mr. Stagmaier is a grave loss to the community, family and wide circle of friends.

Whereas, Local No. 43 of Journewmen Plumbers and Steamfitters declore the loss of such a valuable citizen and extend our sympathy to the bereaved family; therefore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be made a part of our minutes, a copy furnished The Labor World and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

JOHN F. COTTER,
P. L. WILHOITE,
A. WHEALS,
Committee.

Wiretwisters

Harold Strawn reports a trip to Florida and returned with some very fine watermelons too large to cool in his ice box.

* * *

The class at vocational school attendance has increased and the studies are becoming more interesting. Had twenty-three present Tuesday.

* * *

Some of the delegates at C. L. U. and B. T. council have been marked absent.

* * *

Our next meeting place will be at 728 McCallie avenue.

* * *

Nomination for officers will be in order also at the next meeting, Wednesday, June 7, at 7:30 sharp.

* * *

We know R. H. Duncan is going to be experimented on with some new cooking and pastry, as Mrs. Duncan has been attending the cooking class at Sears & Roebuck.

* * *

Hope someone will bring back the union labeled cap that was taken by mistake at the last meeting and pick up the one without the label in it. Yours truly, E. C.

* * *

Brother W. L. Williams has started making the necessary arrangements to attend the state convention next month.

A man told a New Jersey court the other day that he had 17 children when he married his second wife, that she had 11 and that 28 kids in one household annoyed each other. How strange!

Nonunion Breads and Cakes Trying to "Edge in" on Chattanooga's Territory

Products Being Shipped in From Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham and Cleveland, Tenn.

Bakers' Local 25 is calling attention to trades unionists that at present there is an attempt being made to re-establish nonunion bakery products in Chattanooga. Some stores have put in stock a nonunion bread called "Perfection," made in Nashville, while there is a nonunion "Cream Crust" coming in from Cleveland, Tenn.

Here are the following nonunion pies and cakes that are slipping in: Dorst (Atlanta), Holsum (Nashville), Grennens (Memphis), Hostess (Memphis), Wards (Birmingham CIO), Ambrosa (Birmingham). Travis pies are nonunion made in Chattanooga.

There are several good brands of pies and cakes made in Chattanooga that bear the union label. Unionists are asked not to buy any bakery products not bearing the label.

LABOR WORLD

Published Every Friday by

LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939

Heroes of Industry

At its just held annual meeting, the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association, named for the first Director of the United States Bureau of Mines, gave 11 medals and many certificates of honor to persons whom it justly calls heroes of industry. For example:

One medal went to Oliver Busby of Wylam, Ala., for saving the life of Coleman Burrell. Burrell was smashed up by some runaway cars in a coal mine of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., and was pinned under the cars and bleeding to death. Busby crawled under the car, stopped the bleeding, and lay there directing the resetting of mine timbers knocked out in the crash. Not until they were in place would he let his fellow workers come to him.

This is one of eight. "Heroes of industry" are not scarce.

A Civil Service Congress

Congressman Robert Ramspeck of Georgia is going to try to put Congress under the civil service act. Tables are being compiled now showing how much, if the regular civil service retirement rates were applied, a Congressman would be eligible to draw at the end of one or more terms.

It probably won't pass this session; but sooner or later, it may. This country was shrewd enough to start paying salaries to its congressmen, small salaries. England at that time did not pay her members of Parliament—that is, not directly. Not long before our Revolution, a British minister complained that he was not kept advised as to what members were ':gratified," and that there was much resentment at the favoritism.

Ramspeck's bill is not a freak. Some day, we probably will have it.

Co-operative Medical Treatment

The Associated Hospital Service of Philadelphia has ended its first six months of life with 112,530 members. Known as the "3 cents a day" plan, it guarantees its members hospital treatment; and though the news item did not give details, 3 cents a day suggests $1 a month as the fee.

In six months the society has sent 2,405 persons to hospital. It circularized 1,000 of them as to their experience, and 80 per cent of those who replied said that they saved money. Since 92 per cent of the members are industrial workers and 6 per cent among public employes, the saving was appreciated.

While the account leaves out many details one would like, the mere number of members secured in so short a time proves one thing. The American people have come to be deeply interested in proper medical treatment at rasonable cost. The American Medical Association may yell all it wishes, but co-operative medical treatment is coming.

Word for a Good Minimum Wage

Mr. Fishel, counsel for the National Work Shirt Manufacturers' Association, in arguing on the proper wage to fix for shirtmakers, used the word "oligopoly." He said it was neither monopoly nor cut-throat competition. A minimum wage in shirtmaking, he said, would put some shirtmakers out of business—and ought to—in which a number of other industries would agree. He said:

"The difference between 'monopoly' and 'oligopoly' is apparent in the terms themselves. While monopoly under the present state of the law is of course illegal, as well as undesirable, oligopoly is certainly cut-throat competition due to the fact that many concerns in these particular industries who are close to bankruptcy, pour their production into the market at any prices regardless of cost."

The difference between "oligopoly," as Fishel defined it, and an industrial oligarchy which treats its workers passably well without the influence of unions, is not easy to see. But it is something to have a business association representative admit that a rise in minimium wages would help much to drive chiselers out of business.

Traffic Deaths Drop

Chicago.—March showed a 12 per cent. reduction in traffic fatalities from the same month last year, the National Safety council reports.

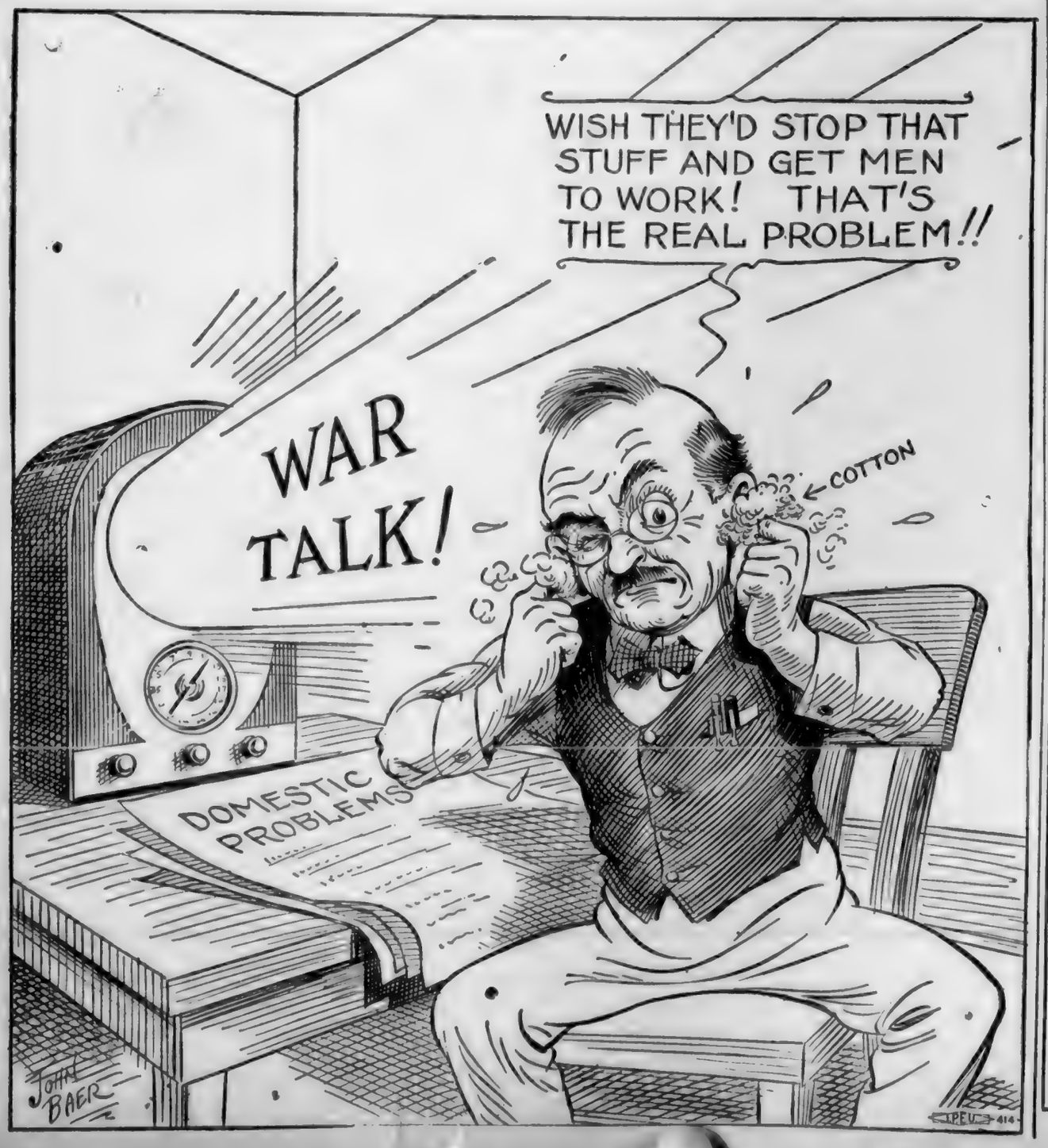
March thus became the seventeenth straight month to show fewer traffic deaths than the same month of the year before.

The cumulative saving in lives in these seventeen months was 9,280, the council's figures show. The period of unbroken improvement—longest in the country's history—began in November, 1937.

In the first quarter of 1939 a 12 per cent. drop in traffic fatalities brought a saving of 830 lives. Should the same percentage decrease prevail throughout the year, the 1939 fatality toll would be 2,800 below last year.

Wyoming led the states with a 55 per cent. cut in traffic deaths from last year. North Dakota and Nevada had only half as many deaths in the first quarter of 1939 as in the same period of 1938.

Pennsylvania saved the most lives in the three months—155. Texas and New York were second with ninety-two lives saved in each state.



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Commercial Telegraphers Union Wins More Pay, Shorter Hours in Pacts With Two Big News Services

New York City.—Agreements with the Associated Press and the United Press were reached by the Commercial Telegraphers' union which will add approximately $125,000 annually to the costs of telegraph employment, Frank B. Powers, international president of the CTU, announced here.

The Associated Press agreed to a job security clause which guarantees employment for 5 per cent of the employes during the first year of a two-year agreement. A 40-hour, five-day week is provided for, with a union shop covering about 90 per cent of employes immediately and 100 per cent at the end of the second year. Wage increases of $1,000 a week were given to lower paid employes.

Hours in the United Press will be 37½ during a five-day week at the end of six months. Larger bureaus will be 38¾ hours in five days for the first six months.

Strike Was Threatened.

An arbitration award handed down by David A. Morse, former attorney for the New York regional office of the national labor relations board, for a 40-hour week was rejected by a vote of 128 to 11. Subsequent negotiations participated in by Commissioner Aaron Horvitz, of the department of labor, failed to adjust matters. A strike vote was taken and from May 1 until the agreement was reached, the United Press was threatened with the first strike in 35 years of continuous relationship with the CTU.

U. P. Hours Down, Wages Up.

During the last two years, hours have been reduced from 45 to 37½ in the United Press, and wages have been increased an average of $7.50 per week.

The Associated Press agreement was first entered into on Jan. 10, 1937, after many years of anti-union policy.

Among the many evidences of the world's so-called peace is President Roosevelt's request to congress to make immediately available $185,440,000 for the new army air corps expansion program.

MEMBER F. T. D.

"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop

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Lyle Stovall

Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

N. Y. HOTEL EMPLOYES FAVOR A. F. L. UNIONS

Workers Employed by Fashionable 40-Story Essex House Ballot Almost Unanimously for New York Hotel Trades Council as Sole Collective Bargaining Agent.

New York, N. Y.—Employes of the 1,134-room 40-story Essex House, 160 Central Park South, one of the city's most fashionable hotels, voted to designate the New York Hotel Trades council, composed of five A. F. of L. local unions, as their sole collective bargaining agent. The vote was 268 to 17. In all 301 workers voted of whom four were challenged by the management. Eleven ballots were voided because incorrectly marked and one was blank.

The election was held under the supervision of the New York State Labor Relations Board at their offices at 250 West 57th street.

Of the approximately 500 workers employed at the Essex House, 381 were eligible to vote in the elections. These included waiters, waitresses, cooks, chambermaids, bellboys, elevator operators, kitchen workers and housemen. Excluded from the voting were executives and clearical employes.

Wages Increased.

Jay Rubin, president of the New York Hotel Trades council, announced that the management of the Essex House would be asked immediately to sign the union contract reached by the Hotel Association of New York City and the council last January and to which several dozen hotels in the past few weeks have become signatories.

This contract provides, among other things, for a $1 a week increase for the workers immediately, another $1 a week beginning July 15 next, union recognition, minimum wage scales, the union shop, time and a half for overtime and free special uniforms.

Among the hotels that have signed the agreement are the St. Regis, the Commodore, the Roosevelt, the Biltmore, the New Yorker, the Pennsylvania and the McAlpin.

According to the union present pay levels of the Essex House are lower than even prevailing wages for similar establishments. In support of this A. Lopez, organizer for the council, declared that in some cases waiters received as low as $7.50 a week, chambermaids $11.88, waitresses $5.91 and elevator operators $14.40. He explained that raising the wages of some of the lowest paid employes up to the minimum in many cases meant that they would receive much more than the $2 a week general increase.

Resolution

Whereas, the Honorable Mayor Bass has asked the people of this City their views on an Automobile City Tax, and

Whereas, the automobile has been taxed to the point that Tennessee has the highest Gas Tax in the Nation, and statistics show that an automobile owner pays an average of $120.00 per year for the privilege of owning a car and driving it, and

Whereas, we believe a more equitable form of taxation can be found than the one suggested by the Mayor, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Chattanooga Building and Construction Trades' Department, in regular session May 10, 1939, go on record as condemning the proposed plan and urge a City Tax Assessor to look after the City's interest, be employed and instructed to look into those things on which the City is losing many Thousands of Dollars; be it further

Resolved, That we favor the alleviation of the deplorable conditions which exist and cause the Relief Problem now existing in the City, and that copies of this Resolution be sent to the Mayor and Commissioners, the Labor World and the Press.

Chattanooga Building & Construction Trades' Department,
L. C. BATEY,
Financial Secretary-Treasurer.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT ON TRAIL OF ALLEGED GASOLINE MONOPOLY

Washington, D. C.—The Department of Justice is about to bring before a federal grand jury on the Pacific coast facts which seem to show a strong and grasping monopoly in the marketing of petroleum products in those states.

In April, 1936, retail prices of gasoline rose from 4 to 4½ cents a gallon. They have been raised, not lowered, since. A few companies produce 84 per cent and distribute 85 per cent of the gasoline of the Pacific states. The Department of Justice is looking toward a prosecution for violation of the anti-trust laws.

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58550
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Margie Salmon vs. Woodrow Salmon

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Woodrow Salmon is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The LABOR WORLD, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex-parte as to him.

This 28th day of April, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk,
TOM J. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk,
CARDINAL WOOLSEY, Attorney.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58563
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Robert F. Jackson vs. Ruby Jackson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Ruby Jackson is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 1st day of May, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Ray & Foster, Attys. 5-26

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COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Criticism.

It is easy enough to pick out flaws,
In the work that others have done;
To point out errors that others have made
When your own task you haven't begun.

It's easy enough to fuss and find fault
When others are doing their best;
To sneer at the little they have achieved
When you have done nothing but rest.

It's easy enough to cavil and carp,
To criticize, scoff and deride;
For few of us have done perfect work,
No matter how hard we have tried.

It is easy enough not to speak of the best,
And to dwell all the time on the worst;
And perhaps it is proper sometimes to find fault,
But be sure that you've done something first.

Should have been with us on our trip to North Carolina over the week-end—had a lovely time, if you'd care to believe a liar. Those mountains don't have any more fascination for us than does our own mass of rocks. 'Tis true that we had much rather wake in the a.m. and look up at our own Lookout than to see those hills staring us in the face. Too, they have no traffic regulations there — every one goes just like they have just met a bear, or that the whole town is afire. They never heed stop streets for they have none. If you are hit at a cross street intersection then you are just hit. The food is terrible. We ordered creamed potatoes twice and both times we were very nicely served with green beans (that's one vegetable we just can't eat). This all happened at one meal. The only thing we enjoyed about our trip were the papooses swinging to their mothers' backs as we came through the Indian reservation coming home. Gimme our own Tennessee—Chattanooga — and we will stay home.

* * *

Those who strive for merit shall attain success.—Anon.

Cates restaurant on Chestnut is a union house.

* * *

There is a certain industry here in which all those employed therein smoke union-made cigarettes with the exception of one and he is the one and same H. A. of whom we have written so much. Shame on him.

* * *

To be a member of organized labor is in itself something to be proud of and being a union man or woman is not only a privilege, but a duty and honor. Simply belonging to a local doesn't signify you are a unionist, it takes a lot of real thinking, a lot of study and above all a lot of doing. If all the members of organized labor were real honest union men and women then the fight for decent wages, shorter hours and conditions would be over. Far too many of our members believe that all they need to do is pay their dues, wear a button and carry a card.

* * *

Will G. R. call me at 7-3651 so that we may discuss a matter that has been hanging fire, lo, these many months? We have left our number but you haven't called.

* * *

We urge our delegates to be present at Label League tonight.

$13, 7-Hour Day Asked By D. of C. Carpenters

Threatened Strike Would Affect Two Thousand Union Members. Old Contract Expired May 1.

Washington, D. C.—William J. Kelley of Indianapolis, international officer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, arrived here to intervene in the threatened strike of 2,000 union carpenters as a persuasive measure to induce the members of the Master Builders' Association to grant the union's demand for a $13 daily wage and a seven-hour day. The carpenters now get $12 a day and work eight hours.

The strike vote climaxed negotiations extending over three months for a contract replacing the one which expired May 1. The vote in the Carpenters' District Council was practically unanimous for the suspension of work.

Frank J. Sheehan, secretary of the Master Builders' Association, said his group "stood pat" in refusing to accede to the union's demand.

60,000 MORE AIRCRAFT WORKERS TO BE NEEDED

Washington, D. C.—Sixty thousand skilled workers in the aircraft industry in adidtion to the 40,000 already employed will be required to meet the expanded military and naval program of the Government, according to the report of President Roosevelt's interdepartmental committee on mechanics' training for that industrial group.

WISDOM

I may err in my measures, but never shall deflect from the intention to fortify the public liberty by every possible means, and to put it out of the power of the few to riot on the labor of many. —Thomas Jefferson.

Federal Court Upholds NLRB Right To Invalidate Contracts Between Employer and Company Union

Philadelphia, Pa.—The Federal Circuit Court of the Third District has upheld, by a unanimous decision the right of the National Labor Relations Board to invalidate a labor contract between the employer and a company-dominated union.

The Stackpole Carbon Company, making carbon products and radio parts, had a contract with a "Stackpole Employes' Association" which provided, among other things, for the "open shop." This was used to block the organization of the plant by the United Electrical and Radio Workers, a C. I. O. organization. When the resulting strike came in March, 1937, the company fired and blacklisted 131 union men, it is charged.

Contract Held Tricky.

The N. L. R. B., after hearings, declared that the company was engaging in unfair labor practices, and ordered it to reinstate with full seniority rights and compensation for loss of pay the men discharged. The company took the case to the Circuit Court. Judge John Biggs, Jr., who wrote the decision of the court, declared that the contract was an unfair labor practice and also a tricky one.

"We state in this connection," said Judge Biggs, "that in our opinion the respondent (the company) rushed to the contract with the association to the end that it might avoid the necessity of negotiations with its employes except through a union which it dominated."

No Evidence of Violence.

The court also dismissed the arguments of the company that the strikers had forfeited their rights by violence. Judge Biggs said, in substance, that the only "violence" of which any evidence was offered was a few fist fights.

The company relied heavily on the Consolidated Edison case. The circuit court held that this did not apply. In the Edison case the contract which the N. L. R. B. invalidated was with an A. F. of L. union, and proof was lacking that this union was dominated by the company. The Stackpole company paid the expenses of its union.

Greenn Asks Palestine "Open Door" Maintained

Washington, D. C.—In an appeal to Great Britain to maintain the open door for Jewish immigration into Palestine, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, said that Palestine is the "one place yet remaining where Jewish people can live their normal lives free from racial hate and persecution." Speaking in behalf of the A. F. of L. Executive Council, he asked the British government to reaffirm the Balfour Declaration for Palestine.

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$1.00 Value

You can depend on this medium heavyweight cotton covert to give you the kind of service you want. Sanforized-shrunk (maximum fabric shrinkage 1%). Roomier chest and armpits . . . nothing to cramp your working freedom.

Union Made Carpenter's OVERALLS

A favorite with workmen everywhere . . . Made of heavy denim. All strain points strengthened with tight-gripping bartacks. Sanforized-shrunk (maximum fabric shrinkage 1 per cent).

$1.69
$2.29 Value

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Full cut . . . made of serviceable cotton drill. High quality construction. Bartacks at all possible strain points. A real Sears value.

$1.10
$1.65 Value

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
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Richmond	75	Conway	125
Stetson	65	Steinway	195
Steinway	$ 95	Baby Grand	245

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'37	Dodge ¾-ton Pick-up	410
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton	387
'36	Dodge Sedan Delivery	360
'35	Dodge 1½-ton	277

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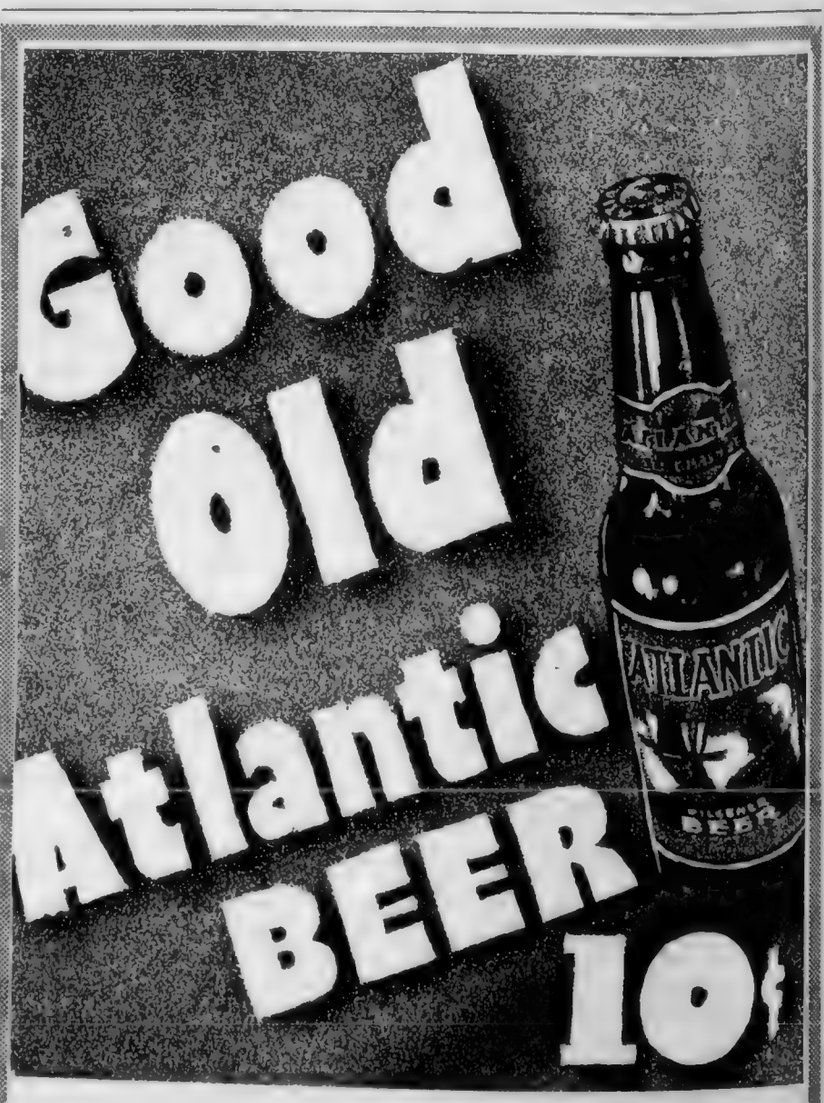

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'38 Plymouth Coupe, only	450
'37 Nash Sedan, only	300
'37 Plymouth Sedan, only	425
'37 Ford V-8 Sedan, perfect	475
'37 Ford Coupe, perfect	375
'37 De Soto Sedan, extra good	495

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Patronize Our Advertisers

Wagner Defends Labor Act, But Approves One Change Proposed by A. F. of L.

Washington, D. C. — Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, author of the National Labor Relations Act, defended the act before the House labor committee, and declared that "to dull this instrument would be an act of unreason, to discard it would be an act of folly."

He attacked bills proposed by Reps. Clare Hoffman and C. Arthur Anderson which would radically change the act to separate the administrative and quasi-judicial functions of the National Labor Relations Board.

Under the two House proposals, Wagner asserted, "The employer would be entirely free to meet or talk to the strikers' representatives, and to destroy their organization by methods of coercion and intimidation."

Asks Close Study of Proposals

He said that he believed employers "certainly should have the right to petition an election," and that nothing in the current law denied this privilege. This, he said, arose from a ruling of the labor board.

The senator said the amendments proposed "by labor groups and by labor's friends deserve the most careful consideration," but warned that while some compliants against the law were valid, "many of those who are indicting the labor act can lay no claims to having been the friends of labor." He asked that "every worker who wants to remain free . . . look long and searchingly at each proposal."

He asked "every employer who wants to remain at peace" to do the same.

For One A. F. of L. Amendment

Wagner said he was prepared to endorse only one of the A. F. of L. amendments—to give employers the right to petition an election.

He made the statement in answer to questions by Rep. Bruce Barton. Wagner said it "may be possible to clear up the unit rule better than it is now," regarding the size of bargaining units, but said that to restrict the labor board to prescribing the unit of collective bargaining to a restricted area might require a multiplicity of contracts "where a union makes a contract with a group of employers."

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Raleigh E. Carroll and wife, Hallie Carroll, dated April 28, 1928, of record in book "M", Volume 28, Page 109, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The East one-fourth (¼) of Lot Number Ninety-three (93), East End Syndicate Plan, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 3, Page 11 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said part of lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the North line of East Third Street (formerly Harrison Avenue) and extends back Northwardly, of uniform width, along the West line of Highland Park Avenue, a distance of one hundred (100) feet.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 26th day of May, 1939.

American Trust and Banking Company, Trustee.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr., Vice President and Trust Officer. 6-16

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill forbidding Grover Bergdoll to return to America. Why not let him come and serve the prison sentence that he dodged by running away?

Ludlow Urges War Vote As Move to Broaden Democratic Processes

Washington, D. C.—Denouncing the present war-declaring mechanism as "autocratic," Rep. Louis Ludlow of Indiana appealed for approval of a constitutional amendment requiring a national referendum on participation in a foreign war.

Ludlow, testifying before a Senate judiciary subcommittee, asserted that "the existing war-making mechanism is grossly defective in that it centralizes too much power in Congress and the White House.

"The war referendum amendment would broaden the democratic processes so that the American citizen would have the right to vote not only on domestic matters, but on the international questions of war or peace, which affects him more vitally and closely than any domestic question that could possibly be imagined," the author of the war referendum plan asserted.

ILLINOIS LABOR WINS FIGHT AGAINST MANAGER FORM OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

Chicago.—Labor in Illinois was again triumphant in the State Legislature when the enacting clause in the bill providing for a referendum on the city manager form of government in cities with a population of over 10,000, Chicago excepted, was voted out by the House of Representatives.

The amendment to strike the enacting clause from the bill was adopted by a vote of 69 to 60 immediately after a proposal to table it lost by several votes. Chicago was excepted from the provisions of the bill before the vote was taken. By moving for a reconsideration of the bill, then moving that such reconsideration be tabled, opponents of the bill made sure it was dead for this session, as House rules permit only one reconsideration of a vote.

Enactment of the bill was opposed by spokesmen of organized labor at hearings before the municipalities committee of the House. The city manager form of government was branded as "undemocratic and un-American," as it would take the right to vote on the chief executive of a city from the people and vest a council of nine, elected at large, with the power of selection. Heading the opposition spokesmen at the hearings were Charles F. Wills, chairman of the committee for democratic city government, established by the Chicago Federation of Labor; Joseph D. Keenan, secretary of the Chicago federation; Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer, and Reuben G. Soderstrom, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

Auto Workers Are Voting On A. F. of L. Affiliation

Washington, D. C.—Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced here that the members of his organization were voting in a referendum on the question of re-affiliating with the American Federation of Labor. The Martin group recently withdrew from the C. I. O.

STEEL GOES ABROAD

Washington.—Less than 5 per cent of the manganese consumed by American steel mills in making high grade steel is mined in the United States, although bureau of mines' survey show that large deposits exist in at least twenty states. Manganese imports last year totaled 911,922 tons, of which 122,937 tons were from the only nearby source, Cuba.

DRIVE TO STOP USE OF DONNELLEY PRODUCT IN PUBLIC SCHOOL CLASSES

The organization committee of the Chicago Trades Unions, in charge of the nation-wide campaign against the printing products of the anti-union Donnelley enterprises announces that many high schools and other institutions of learning are using the Donnelley periodical Time in conjunction with studies in current history. In all such cases the committee urges organized labor to interview the school authorities and try to induce them to stop the use of that periodical until such time as it is produced under union conditions.

In a number of places the unions have succeeded in inducing the schools to discontinue the use of Time. A particularly good job wos done in Hudson, N. Y., where, after some agitation against the magazine, it was discontinued as an adjunct to the material used in classes.

Many trade union leaders, interested in education work, have pointed out that the material printed in Time is unsatisfactory because misleading. A prominent San Francisco labor official observed in a letter to the Chicago committee that "some instructors are too mentally lazy to attempt to analyzie current news and relate it to history in the making, so they resort to the 'canned wisdom' that fills the pages of the anti-union periodicals that roll off the Donnelley presses. Furthermore, the news is interpreted in such a cynical and flippant way that students are bound to become sceptical of democratic institutions and look with favor upon Fascist or other totalitarian forms of government."

No responsible school board would dare indorse such a publication for use in public schools, but certain principles and heads of departments in schools have been induced to use that undesirable publication. The organization committee of the Chicago Printing Trades Unions has issued a special appeal to all labor to combat the use of that publication in all schools and suggests that parents urge their children to refuse to participate in classes that use Time as a text. In case some schools refuse to discontinue the use of Time it is necessary to launch a campaign to remove department heads responsible for the continued use of that periodical. Textbooks and other material used in connection with classes should be of unquestioned educational value and not propaganda organs for big business.

The Chicago committee also states that Mr. N. L. Wallace, production manager for Time, Inc., is sending circular letters containing slanders against the printing trades unions to people who have refused to renew their subscriptions to Time or Life.

Mr. Wallace tries to create the impression that the campaign against the Donnelley enterprises has resolved itself into a campaign merely against Time, Inc. Anyone who has participated in the anti-Donnelley campaign knows that the greatest stress is laid upon that part of the drive that has to do with diverting telephone directories from the Donnelley concern to union printing offices. They know furthermore that equally as much emphasis is placed upon the Sears & Roebuck catalogue and Encyclopedia Britannica, which has been owned outright by Sears since 1927.

With an air of innocence Mr. Wallace tries to mislead his former subscribers by telling them that: "Time, Inc., is being accused of anti-labor activities, even though Time, Inc., employs none of the typographers, pressmen or affiliated crafts." The fact is that Time, Inc., pays millions of dollars yearly to the anti-union Donnelley concern for the printing of Time and Life when there are scores of union printing offices operating under American conditions that can do the jobs better and at no greater cost.

Time, Inc., is very careful not to reveal the further fact that Mr. Wallace's office as well as all Chicago offices of Time, Inc., are in the Donnelley building—and it is not an office building, either, but special arrangements are made for the convenience of Time and Life. That fact alone proves that the connection between Time, Inc., and the Donnelley outfit is much more than a mere arrangement between publisher and printer. Behind the attacks made against the unions by Time, Inc., is the sinister Donnelley management carrying out, as usual, its traditional policy of enmity toward all labor. Hence it is not difficult for every union man and woman and every friend of labor and defender of American standards of life and work to understand that the campaign against Time and Life is an integral part of the drive against Donnelley and the whole open shop crew of the Middle West.

For LITTLE WOMEN

Here's grand news for you who require hosiery in SMALL PROPORTIONS! Phoenix offers you a complete selection of ALL thread weights, 2, 3, 4 . . . in a truly short proportioned stocking. That means proportioned thigh, calf, ankle, and length! They'll fit in every detail. In new Personality Colors.

$1.00
3 Pairs $2.80

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Phone and Mail Orders

The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources

CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

House committee investigating tion has been hearing charges of the Works Progress Administra- Communist influence in the WPA writers' projects, particularly in New York City.

The charges may not all be well founded. Some quite likely are exaggerated.

Allegations of Communist hell-raising in the writers' projects are not new. They have been heard for years.

Eugene Lyons, who knows his Communists, on their native Russian heath as well as in this country, described their activities last year in the New Leader of New York.

He reported that hell-raising was one of the chief interests of WPA Communist "writers."

* * *

Testimony before the House investigators tends to support Lyons' charges.

The Reds' tactics kept the writers' projects and some other WPA projects in an uproar.

Some branches have actually been under Communist domination, enforced by everything from persuasion to brutal physical violence.

Men and women on the WPA rolls desirous of doing their work in an efficient manner were disgusted. They could do little against the gangster-like tactics of the Reds, however.

Constant turmoil, whenever it suited the Reds' purpose, was their policy. Their aim was promotion of the particular brand of Communism espoused by Joe Stalin and his Moscow pals.

* * *

Communism and its twin, Nazism, are in for some jolts in Mexico, Central and South America.

The jolts will be administered by the Pan-American Federation of Labor, plans for whose reorganization have just been made at meetings in Washington.

The Federation has been inactive for some years. The times now call for its revival and it has risen to the occasion.

Big danger spot for democratic procedure, to which the federation is committeed, is Mexico. Nazi propaganda chiefs are pushing their gospel there and hope for great things from their drive.

Pan-American Federation of Labor will help aggressively in the fight of Mexican democratic elements to expose and stop the Nazis.

* * *

Edward F. McGrady has seen a lot of industrial America.

When he says no task before the nation is more important than establishing peace, fair dealing and order in industry, he is talking about a subject on which he is authority.

McGrady asked the U. S. Conference of Mayors to create machinery to prevent strikes and curtail the duration of stoppages of work.

To make this machinery effective, strong organization of labor is necessary, a fact which is nowadays recognized by most city executives.

* * *

Industrial peace is promoted by well disciplined, well led labor unions.

Then labor is in the best position to present and win its case without any stoppages of work, the disadvantages of which labor is perfectly well aware.

Cleveland Labor Rallies To Drug Store Strikers

Cleveland.—The Cleveland Federation of Labor has taken complete control of the seven-weeks-old strike in chain drug stores. Strike headquarters have been moved to federation headquarters. The 190 affiliated unions have been called on for pickets to make a twenty-four-hour-a-day picket of the three big chains, Weinberger, Marshall and Standard, which have no less than 119 stores in this community.

Thomas A. Lenehan, speaking for the federation, said:

"We're taking this action because we're going to win this strike. Ordinarily, the Pharmacists' union, Local No. 1042, would be in charge. However, this union is young, and the strike is too important to be lost. The Cleveland Federation of Labor intends to see that it is not lost."

Stores Use Labor Spies

The strike was called because the chain stores refused to renew two successive one-year contracts with the Pharmacists' union recognizing that union as bargaining agent and pledging the union shop. They claim that the pharmacists are mostly managers and assistant managers, and, therefore, that they cannot come under collective bargaining.

A perfectly clear scheme to prepare for the whittling of wages.

All the stores of the three drug store chains have been using labor spies. Part of these have been drawn from the nationally notorious Pinkerton agency, and part from a more local but equally anti-union firm known as Willmark. These spies go after certain clerks, trying to "get something" that will justify or at least excuse discharge.

Hours Cut, Pay Raised

In the brief season of unionism, hours have been cut from sixty-five and seventy-five per week to a top of fifty-eight. Wages have been raised, not nearly as much as they should be. The whole federation is determined that these gains shall not be lost.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

The fourth birthday celebration of the Label League was a grand success. There was a big crowd—one union man said he saw people there he hadn't seen in eighteen years.

* * *

The dinner was excellent—broiled steaks, yum, yum!

* * *

The floor show and skits were enjoyed by all the guests. Roy Reynolds announced the numbers and did beautifully until right at the last when he said: "The dancing will begin as soon as the terbles are clanned away." We think Roy must have meant "tables cleared."

* * *

Vic and Paula Hallmark brought their oldest daughter with them. Anita finishes the ninth grade this year and, in addition to being the president of her class, was chosen for "Mis North Chattanooga," the "prettiest girl" and the "most modest" . . . and she deserves every one of them. Vic says that she is like her daddy, but she looks like Paula to me.

* * *

Mrs. White Abel and Guy Aycock won the prize for the best dancing . . . it was a waltz. Runners-up were Nancy and Stanton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman.

* * *

Highlight of the evening . . . when the speaker paid tribute to Elmer "Bing" Crosby as a loyal union man and an active booster of union-labeled merchandise. Nobody deserves more honorable mention than does Mr. Crosby.

* * *

Commissioners Bob Cooke and T. H. McMillan were among the city officials present at the banquet.

* * *

Clifford Odets, who has written several successful plays, arrived in town and came down to dance awhile. He is a lifetime member of the American Federation of Actors.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Powers, of Florence, Ala., were visiting the Freemans and took time off to come to the dance. Mr. Powers is a member of the Electrical Workers in Florence and Mrs. Powers is active in the Label League of the tri-cities.

* * *

Met a lot of the Chattanooga union people that I hadn't known before. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Nichols (Machinists union) and Mr. and Mrs. Reich, of the Brewery Workers.

* * *

Yessir, it was a good party and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds and her committee deserve a lot of praise. Can't the Label League have two birthdays every year?

No Strikebreaking for Conscripts

London.—War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha removed one of the Labor party's big objections to the British conscription bill when he announced in the House of Commons that there is no possibility of conscripts being used as strikebreakers.

He said the government would give each conscript a written statement he would not be obliged to come to the aid of civil authorities during his service.

The Commons by a vote of 218 to 110 approved a vital clause in the bill empowering the government to call up the conscripts. It also agreed to give them 14 instead of 10 days' notice before reporting for service.

The WPA, dealing with millions of distressed people under anything but ideal conditions, gets a clean bill of health from practically all the mayors in the United States, and all the societies which come in close contact with WPA work.

Patronize Our Advertisers

MANUFACTURERS FOR PEACE

New York City.—The board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, at its monthly meeting here, declared industry's unalterable opposition to war and pledged manufacturers to every effort to maintain peace.

Labor Turns Tables on Boss . . .

Retail Clerks, Enjoined, In Turn Enjoin Employer

Chicago.—The court injunction is an old weapon, used frequently by anti-union employes. The management of Blue Star Auto Stores, Inc., auto parts dealers, was under the impression that it could be used to its advantage when it applied for an injunction to prevent Appliance and Furniture Salesmen's union, Local No. 164, Retail Clerks' International Protective association, from organizing clerks employed in its 20 stores in Chicago and vicinity; but it was much surprised when labor turned the tables and used the injunction weapon against the firm.

The company contended, before Judge Donald S. McKinlay, of the superior court, that union officials were coercing its clerks into joining the union.

Armed with an affidavit from 34 clerks charging that the company had compelled them to sign a resolution not to join the union, Daniel D. Carmell, the union's attorney, countered with an application for an injunction against the firm.

Both injunctions were granted.

M. F. Darling, head of the local union, asserted that the injunction was not justified because the company's charges were untrue. He pointed out that the court's decision will not affect the union as it does not need to *coerce* clerks into joining. A good portion of the clerks are already union members; and there is no reason for it as they receive only $18 for 7[illegible] hours of work per week and the union's scale is $25 for a 48-hour week.

Following issuance of the injunction against the Blue Star Stores, the union pushed plans to organize the clerks 100 per cent.

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The Original and Only One FOR FAMOUS HAMBURGERS

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UNION LABEL

Goods For the Entire Family

LOWEST PRICES

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ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager

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Happy Valley

And

Southern Dairies

Are

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CLEMONS BROS.

UNFAIR

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Organized Labor

READY CASH...

For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation

Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
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Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n

Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.

Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.

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FLINT GLASS WORKERS DESIGN NEW BADGE

Washington, D. C.—President M. J. Gillooly of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union of North America, an affiliate of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, has designed a unique badge for the coming convention of his international union. On the bar of the badge are the words Cincinnati, Ohio, 1939. A red, white and blue ribbon carries the initials of the A. F. G. W. U. N. A. and through the ribbon is fastened the union label of the Flint Glass Workers' Union in the form of a lapel button, which may be worn after the convention. Over their emblem, on the button, are the words, "Buy American." It goes without saying that the badge bears the union label.

Patronize Our Advertisers

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST

James Building
Eighth and Broad

Telephone 7-3345

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are beased on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a nonprofit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

Candy Bars

Candy is all right in its place, but it is far from being the desirable food manufacturers claim. It's likely to be fattening (a 5c Oh Henry! bar contains as many calories as a pound of potatoes), it kills the appetite for other foods, it is sometimes contaminated, and it contains no food elements which are not already part of a normal diet.

In its May issue, Consumers Union rates 26 brands of milk chocolate, sweet chocolate, chocolate-nut and miscellaneous candy bars as to contents, quality and number of calories in each bar. All brands tested except two were acceptable.

Union-Made Candy Is the Safest

The Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union, with a membership of about one-quarter of the 50,000 workers in the candy industry, protects its own members and the public by: (1) insisting that union bakery and confectionery establishments comply with the state and city sanitary codes; (2) making a satisfactory health examination a prerequisite for membership; and (3) providing sick benefits and medical care so that no union member needs to work when he is ill.

The following brands tested by Consumers Union are union-made: **Baker's Milk Chocolate, Baffle Bar, Coxon Brazil Nut, Euclid's Peanut Cluster, Love Nest, Rough Top, Matzger's Chocolate Double-Mints, Rockwood's Sweet Vanilla Chocolate and Rockwood's Vanilla Chocolate with Fruit and Nuts.** The union is now negotiating a closed shop with the Hershey Chocolate Corporation.

Electric Irons

Forty-five fires a day, it has been estimated, start because housewives forget to disconnect electric irons. And most of the danger comes from irons of the old, non-automatic type, which get hot enough to burn through the protective pad or stand and set the ironing board on fire. Since it is possible to avoid the risk and obtain a more convenient iron, with a thermostat, for as low a price as $3.45, Consumers Union recommends only the automatic type.

Eighteen brands were tested for construction, insulation, efficiency and performance at varying ironing speeds. Only irons taking 1,000 watts were able to maintain their temperatures while doing heavy ironing, but 700 watt irons were satisfactory for light work.

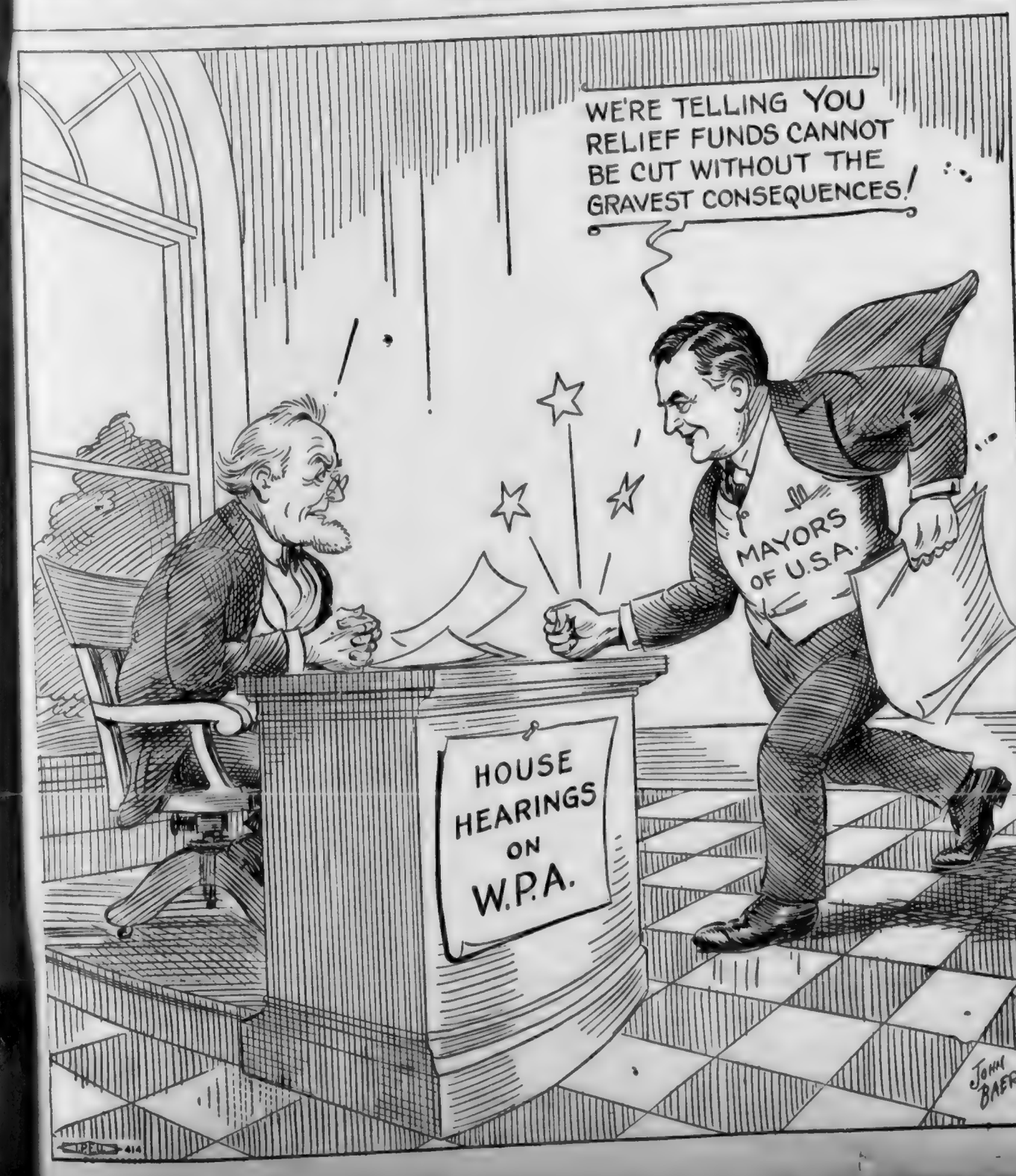
The following brands were best buys: **Sears' Heatmaster**, Cat. No. 756, 700 watts, $3.45; **"Co-Op" De-Luxe** Automatic No. 424, 1,000 watts, $6.25; **Sunbeam Ironmaster**, Cat. No. A-4, 1,000 watts, $8.95; **Ward's Supreme Quality**, Cat. No. 4980, 1,000 watts, $6.45.

Consumers' Union at New York World's Fair

In an endeavor to reach millions of consumers with its vital information on consumer goods and services, Consumers' Union has set up a provocative and exciting exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Located in the Consumer Interests Building adjoining the Theme Center of the fair, Consumers' Union's exhibit drives home the need for education against dangerous foods, drugs and cosmetics and for quality comparisons of competing brands of goods.

Five important subjects dominate the CU exhibit. These are: Tires, cosmetics, household appliances, trichinosis and nosedrops. Readers of Your Dollar have seen something of CU's comparisons of competing brands of the first three items, but few know about CU's expose of the dangers of mineral oil nosedrops, which can cause pneumonia in children, and the forthcoming articles on trichinosis in pork—a serious public health hazard. To the readers of Your Dollar CU extends a hearty invitation to visit CU's exhibit at the New York World's Fair.


WE'RE TELLING YOU RELIEF FUNDS CANNOT BE CUT WITHOUT THE GRAVEST CONSEQUENCES!
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TRADE NOW
For a Better Car

1936	Plymouth Coach	$325
1935	Ford Sedan	$275
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1931	Ford Sedan	$140
1937	Pontiac Coupe	$500

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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels *gently, promptly, thoroughly.* This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

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TERRELL Electric Co.
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Philadelphia Bakers Win Unique Agreement

Contract Negotiated by A. F. of L. Affiliate Provides for Half Pay Until New Plant Opens.

Philadelphia, Pa.—A unique contract was finalized here ending the strike of Cookie, Cracker and Biscuit Workers' Union, No. 18860, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, against J. S. Ivins Sons, Inc., bakers.

Under terms of the contract, the company will pay unemployed members of the union a total of $1,100 weekly—equivalent to half their wages when employed—from September 2 until October 21, when the company expects to open its new plant, now under construction.

The company will, in the meantime, reopen its old plant, employing some union members immediately. Those not employed will draw unemployment compensation until September 2, when company payments to the union will begin.

The contract calls for eventual re-employment of all the 156 who have been on strike since April 17, at the wage scale provided for in the old contract.

The agreement was signed by Hugh Gilhaus, president of the company, and James J. Knoud, A. F. of L. representative.

The strike started when the company refused to grant higher wages, on the old contract's expiration in April.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Florida Unions to Continue Fight For State Department of Labor, Blocked by Governor's Veto

Tallahassee, Fla.—Florida will probably have to wait two more years for a much needed reform, that of establishment of a department of labor. After a bill, sponsored by the Federation of Labor had passed the Senate by unanimous vote and the House by the almost equally impressive support of 66 to 11, Governor Cone registered a veto upon the rather remarkable grounds that the state did not need such an institution inasmuch as it is still distinctly agricultural rather than industrial and that such a specialized department was out of tune with modern governmental trends.

These views were expressed by Governor Cone in interviews with President Charles E. Silva of the State Federation, representatives of the Transportation Brotherhoods, members of the Senate and House, in the interval between the passage of the bill and the veto.

In view of the fact that the position taken by the governor would appear to be that of opposition to any department of labor, hopes appear slim of formulating any measure which would not also be met with a veto. However, President Silva is consulting with sympathetic members of the Legislature with the hope of having another bill introduced.

In the meantime the widespread expressions of gratification which poured into Tallahassee following the action of the Legislature have been replaced with equally emphatic expressions of disapproval and regret.

It is felt that, whatever may be the fate of a department of labor bill under this administration, the smashing support given by both houses is assurance of success in the next Legislature.

In the meantime President Silva and his assistants, heartened by this evidence of labor's legislative strength and the sympathetic attitude of the present Legislature, are proceeding vigorously with the remainder of the legislative program of the State Federation, in which is included a labor relations act, an anti-injunction law and the establishment of various industrial codes.

God said, "Let us make man in our image." Man said, "Let us make God in our image."—Douglas Jerrold.

READ HOUSE
UNFAIR
To Organized Labor
The Barber Shop Is Union

For Men Who Live Alone
and Like It!
We recommend our bachelor service. Every item in your laundry carefully watched, torn places mended and buttons sewed on. Start using this up-to-the-minute service this week. . . . Ask our driver to call or Phone . . .
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PHONE 6-5151—7-1104

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Mr. Advertiser. This Should Mean Something to You
Think It Over!

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Electric Refrigerators

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Made Exclusively for Us by one of the Leading Refrigerator Manufacturers
THIS BIG FAMILY SIZE ONLY--
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This Refrigerator Carries the UNION LABEL
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DEMONSTRATION—FOURTH FLOOR

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939 Number 5

tanton Smith Is Honored By Many Friends By Banquet Last Saturday

esented With Handsome Watch As Token of ppreciation of Service to Labor Movement

Stanton E. Smith went through an experience last Saty evening at the Patten hotel which few men receive. nsored by the executive board of the American Federa- of Teachers, Local 246, some 200 members of organized r and other friends participated in a testimonial ban- which spent its time telling Brother Smith how much excellent and untiring service the past eight years was eciated.

ith had served as president ocal 246 for seven successive s from the beginning of the n. At the last election of of- he refused to accept the gain. His successor, Willard ., served as toastmaster alled the shots as person person told Stanton what thought of him.

ated by Smith was his charm- wife, Nancy. It developed the remarks that she shared honors heaped on her hus- .

other Smith was presented a fine Hamilton wrist watch Mrs. Margaret Locker, and Smith was presented a lovely by Prof. O. C. Kirkman.

fter the talk ended, a movie was shown which depicted ton Smith's life story from radle up to the present time.

presenting the watch to Mr. h, Mrs. Margaret Locker, a ber of Local 246, in the fol- ng beautiful words said:

Mr. Toastmaster, friends, and nton Smith:

Tonight, I wish that I might an orator endowed with a vo- ulary appropriate to convey to the strength of a mighty cur- t, the gorgeous coloring of a set over Lookout mountain and enchanting aroma of the lovely eysuckle.

This background would, indeed, a fitting setting for the ous task that is my privilege perform.

Just as the elements of nature potential powers in life, in manner a name can convey same vital power. Take, for ance, the common name TH. Alone, it has little sig- ance, but add to it STANTON hen you have added color and tance and worth. Immediately name represents a strong per- lity and slips away from the and file of a catalogue of hs to take its legitimate place g leaders of men.

This particular Stanton E. h is a leader. His magnetic onality first displayed itself rawing together the teachers Hamilton county and Chatta- a in a concerted effort to raise educational standards of this . In winning the confidence his fellow-workers, he suc- ed in winning the respect and iration of the progressive civic ers of this area.

s a teacher, Stanton E. Smith surpassed in his ability to de- democratic ideals. His teach- has not been confined to the l room alone, but in every ering of tradesmen he has a wise dispenser of knowl- and truth.

The forceful and admirable ities of leadership that Stanton E. Smith possesses could alone put him above the rank and file of the average man, but it is his genuine friendliness and sympathetic interest in every man that makes him a man admired among men.

"And so, tonight, Stanton, your friends, valuing your untiring efforts, your dauntless courage, your faithfulness, your tactful guidance and your sincere friendship, wish you to accept this small token of our appreciation for you."

Toastmaster-President

WILLARD MILLSAPS

BARBECUE PLANS FOR CONVENTION MONDAY, JUNE 5

The Labor World is informed by Mr. William J. Gerst, of the Nashville Gerst Brewing company, that on Monday, June 5, his company will entertain the delegates and visitors of the convention. His entertainment will be in the form of a real southern barbecue.

And if the barbecue is as good as that 100 per cent union-made Gerst beer, everybody will have a swell time. Don Boddy distributes Gerst beer in Chattanooga. Don used to be a delegate to Central Body from the Brewery Workers for many years.

The supreme court of the United States is asked to decide "what is Scotch whisky"? Are they expected to rely on law or experience?

We Appreciate Him

STANTON E. SMITH

DOUGHBOY

Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local Union No. 25.

C. B. Norwood, Correspondent.

There was a very good attendance at our meeting this past Saturday. Brother Curtis R. Sims, our erstwhile business agent, was in town for this meeting. Curtis, as you know, is organizing for our own international union and from all reports he is doing a darn good job of it. We are fortunate in having Brother Sims in town to help us with the negotiations of our contracts with the local bakeries.

Several of the bakers are patronizing some of the restaurants that are on the unfair list of the Culinary Workers' local union. We ask that these bakers do not patronize any restaurant that does not carry the shop card of the Culinary Workers' International union. Help your fellow-union man instead of kicking him down. Help others and in turn it will help you.

We are happy to announce that the Bagentoss Bakery at Tracy City, Tenn., has renewed their contract for another year with Local 25.

Brother T. O. Pack has a new boy at his house. The new arrival made his appearance May 21, at the Park View hotel. The new boy weighs 7 pounds and 12 ounces, and his name is Tommie, Junior. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Brother Jack Peck is going on his vacation in a few days. Jack is going to Savannah, Ga., to do some fishing. Sure wish I could make this trip with Brother Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickman have been visiting in Cincinnati and Rising Fawn, Ga.

Brother Thomas Lovell is leaving for his vacation within a few days and it is my understanding that he will spend most of it in Georgetown, Tenn.

All candy made in Chicago is nonunion. Buy Benn-Hubb and Carter's, which are both 100 per cent union made. Continue demanding the union label on all candies.

Dorst, Holsum, Grennan's, Hostess, Ambrosia cakes are nonunion and made out of the city. Also Travis pies. Remember this when buying cakes and pies. Erskine's and Mercer pies and cakes are 100 per cent union made. Hooper's pies are 100 per cent union made.

There are two nonunion breads being sent into Chattanooga—Cream Crust from Cleveland, Tenn., and Perfection from Nashville, Tenn. Demand the bakers' union label on all bread that you buy. Ask your grocer to discontinue handling this out-of-town nonunion bread.

Remember when buying peanut butter don't forget to purchase Benn-Hubb, which carries the union label and is the best peanut butter in town.

The Tennessee Federation of Labor convention starts Monday, June 5, in Nashville. Brother Charles Mabee will represent our local union at this convention.

Several of the bakers attended the Label League dance the other week and all were telling at the meeting what a swell time they had.

42nd Convention Opens Monday In Nashville

TFL Sessions Will Probably Be Best Attended In History of Tennessee Labor

Everything is all set in Nashville for the forty-second convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor to convene next Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the Noel hotel. President Gerald Foley, of Nashville, finishing his second term, is completing his list of committees, which is usually announced as one of the first orders of business.

Interest seems to be running high. Memphis is rumored to be prepared to bring to Nashville as high as seventy delegates, while Chattanooga will certainly run them a close race as to numbers. Knoxville and Nashville are both looking wise but saying nothing. It will be a packed room when all the smoke of credentials clears away.

And many Chattanooga delegates will have the wives with them. For years Chattanooga has made a habit of encouraging the ladies to come along, a helpful asset to the labor movement. When you get the women folk at home interested in organization, things begin to perk up.

It is expected that both Cuthbert and Foley will be candidates to succeed themselves as secretary and presedent, respectively. On the other hand, at least two other names have been breezed about for the presidency, and two names for the secretary post. Almost anything can happen at this convention, forecasters say, and in any event it will be one worth attending.

Notes From Woodworkers' Local 1592

We are sorry to report that L. J. Duffy, one of our members who works at the Chattanooga Sash and Millwork company, was in a serious accident at the plant last week. It was necessary to amputate one of his fingers.

The local is negotiating three new contracts, and is continuing to go right ahead.

Work is picking up at all the plants.

Va. Labor Federation Urges State Wage Law

State Labor Relations Act and Anti-Injunction Law Also Included in Demands of Annual Convention.

Newport News, Va.—The annual convention of the Virginia State Federation of Labor, in session here, called for the enactment of State laws paralleling the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 and the National Labor Relations Act, recommended the enactment of a State anti-injunction law because of the frequent use of the injunction process in labor disputes, and urged the establishment of a steam boiler inspection system under the direction of a State boiler inspector.

The re-elected officials include O. Moore, Norfolk, president; John Titmus, Petersburg, vice president; E. J. Shave, Hampton, secretary-treasurer, and the following executive board members: Vernon Marsh, Alexandria; J. D. Rapp, Clifton Forge; Lew Rogers, Danville; Mrs. S. D. Clinebell, Lynchburg; Joseph Rossano, Portsmouth; E. Woody, Richmond, and E. B. Brown, Roanoke.

Rail Court Bill Passes Senate

Washington, D. C.—The senate has passed the bill creating a special five-court federal court to speed up railroad bankruptcy and receivership cases.

No record vote was taken, which shows that the favorable vote was certainly in a heavy majority; but several of the opponents struggled against the measure to the end.

The railroad unions are for the bill, not as a counsel of perfection, but as a help. The Committee of Six appointed by President Roosevelt — three labor; Harrison, Jewell and Robertson; and three speaking for management, Gray, Clement and Norris, approved a plan much like the one of the bill.

UNIONS BOOST BUILDING WEEK—

Chicago Labor Backs Co-operative Campaign of All Building Industry

Chicago.—"Buy, build or modernize now!"

This was the theme of a "building industry week" sponsored by the recently organized Chicago Building Congress and endorsed by every forward looking group within the reach of Chicago's influence, including, of course, organized labor.

The Building Congress was established to correlate and unite into an effective organization individuals, firms, corporations and labor unions directly or indirectly engaged in or related to the building industry in its widest scope, so as to cultivate a spirit of good will within the industry and promote the general welfare of the community.

Mayor Urges Confidence

Building Industry Week formed a part of a coordinated drive to stimulate building activity, to "break the jam and blast a pent-up demand for $1,000,000,000 new construction" in Chicago and vicinity.

The first thing to build is confidence," Mayor Edward J. Kelly told 300 trade unionists at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the labor division of the Building Congress, the Chicago Building and Construction Trades Council. "I have said on many occasions that 50 per cent of any depression is in the people's mental attitude."

The mayor asserted that "every possible pump of energy" must be primed "to develop those work and wage programs that add homes, expand industries and safeguard the morale of our people." He urged union members to sell the public on low costs and high values now obtainable in Chicago.

Labor Vitally Concerned

"I presume there is no other group in the building industry more interested in making Building Industry Week a big success than the Building Trades Council," said Patrick F. Sullivan, president of the council and a member of the board of directors of the building congress, at the same meeting. "Only 25 per cent of our membership is gainfully employed."

Representatives of labor, industry and the community were seated at the speakers' table.

Capital Highlights

President's Speech Serves Notice Drive for Social and Economic Reform Will Continue—Big News Events Have Roots in Washington—Owen D. Young Approves 1893 Panic "Purge."

Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt's speech to the retail merchants has served notice on the reactionary crusade now in progress that the President is not going to back down on work relief, on taxes, or on spending, and that he means to help small business in every way that he can. It clears the political air as nothing else could do.

The campaign for social and economic reform is going on. The campaign to give small business a chance to grow, best expressed so far in the bill introduced by Senator Mead of New York, is going on. The efforts to end the regime in which, in a country of boundless natural resources and high-working capacity, one-third of the population remains ill-fed, ill-clad, ill-housed, will continue.

A number of dramatic events showing up in several different parts of the country have their roots right here in Washington.

In New York, Martin T. Manton, formerly judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals of that circuit, resigned his office on the direct demand of Frank Murphy, Attorney General of the United States. Manton is now on trial for being a "merchant of justice," for soliciting and collecting bribes—and three of his co-defendants have pleaded guilty.

In Kansas City, Thomas J. Pendergast, boss of the city for 28 years, was scoffing at being prosecuted until Frank Murphy came to Washington. He has pleaded guilty to a charge of cheating on income taxes, drawn a sentence of 15 months in prison, and other indictments are against him. And these are just two of several instances.

Murphy was denounced as being "too friendly to labor" when nominated. But the Department of Justice has taken on new vitality since he came.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Company, plainly shocked the monopoly committee by some of his recent testimony before it, and quite as plainly, made no friends for himself or his doctrines in the ranks of labor. Here is one paragraph that must be quoted:

"One cannot look at the history of the General Electric Company and of the electric industry in general without realizing the tremendous benefit which came from the terrific and painful purge of the panic of 1893. THERE WAS NO ARTIFICIAL EFFORT THEN TO ALLEVIATE THE IMPACT OF THE ECONOMIC DEPRESSION. The result was that both the utilities and the manufacturing industries came out with a sounder capital structure and with more competent and aggressive leadership than could possibly have existed under the old regime."

The only possible meaning of the capitalized sentence is that the crash of 1929 should have been allowed to run its course, like that of 1893. No "artificial effort" should have been made to check bankruptcy or "alleviate" starvation. Hoover's RFC was wrong; Roosevelt's WPA to help the hungry earn a meal is madness.

That is what that sentence means if it means anything. There are plenty of other sentences in the same testimony that mean the same thing, in longer words. With millions of workers still unemployed, what is labor's opinion of Mr. Young's calm claim to be a guide to the United States government?

A. F. of L. Demands Congress Take Quick Action on Proposed Changes In National Labor Relations Act

Washington, D. C.—Immediate adoption by Congress of amendments to the National Labor Relations Act proposed by the American Federation of Labor was demanded by the federation's executive council, in closing sessions of its spring meeting here.

The council warned that failure to meet the "imperative need" for the proposed reforms will lead to "probable obliteration" of the act in 1940.

The council also went on record as being unanimously opposed to a proposed amendment in the Social Security Act which would allow states to reduce the current 3 per cent tax paid by employers to pay unemployment compensation benefits.

Adequate Benefits Urged

It took the position that instead of reducing the levy, larger reserves should be built up to permit earlier and longer payments of benefits to the unemployed.

"The 3 per cent tax rate," the council said, "should not be lowered until unemployment compensation adequately provides for workers who have lost their jobs and pays adequate benefits for an adequate period of time. Congress must adopt adequate standards upon which credits may be allowed."

The council adjourned to meet again in Atlantic City April 3 when it will prepare its report for submission to the annual A. F. of L. convention to be held in Cincinnati in October.

A resolution adopted in the closing session condemned the National Labor Relations Board as an "agency of the CIO" and as being "detrimental to the A. F. of L. and the public." It held the act to be sound, but criticized the administration of it as "improper and unjust."

Changes Held Necessary

Amendments to the act are necessary, the resolution said, to end "unrestrained, biased discretion by the board. It charged that beneficiaries of the board's "biased rulings are seeking to befog the issue before Congress by "name-calling" and other means.

"This issue must be settled by this Congress to meet imperative and immediate needs for relief proposed by A. F. of L. amendments and to prevent probable obliteration of the act in 1940," the council declared.

Wage-Hour Act Repeats Experience Other Labor Laws, Andrews Says

NEW YORK.—Speaking before the convention of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' union, Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the wage-hour law, told his audience that this law is just repeating the experience of other labor reforms.

"The history of labor legislation repeats over and over again a very familiar pattern," Andrews said. "First, the most timid portion of the business community mobilizes to resist change. Lobbyists are rushed to the scene of action. The proposal is denounced and we are assured that grass will be growing in the streets if any change is brought about in the status quo.

"Eventually, the law is written on the statute books. And then the lobbyists swarm again to get the law repealed or amended out of existence. But the law stays on the books and is upheld by the courts and the excitement dies down and business begins to adjust itself to the new circumstances.

"Finally, the new order of things is accepted and becomes a part of our industrial folkways and at last the very interests that resisted most bitterly become not only reconciled but co-operative. And we emerge another step out of the jungle and in the end everybody is glad of it."

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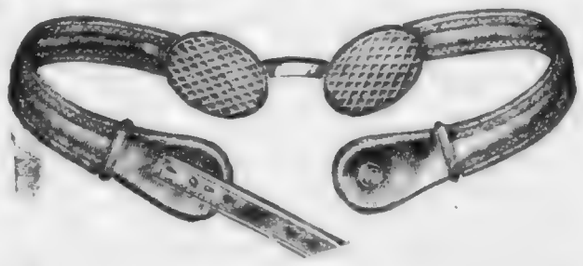

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$45,000,000 Fund for Low-Rent Housing Approved by Senate Unit

Senator Ellender Says Measure Will Not Add to Public Debt; Chairman Bates of A. F. of L. Housing Committee Visions Employment for Hundreds of Thousands of Jobless When Bill Is Enacted by Congress.

Washington, D. C.—The Senate Committee on Education and Labor approved the bill introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York increasing by $800,000,000 the fund for loans to local housing authorities for the construction of low-rent housing and the promotion of slum clearance.

The bill also authorizes the expenditure of $45,000,000 to subsidize rentals in housing promoted by the bill in cases where the subsidy is necessary to bring rents down to the paying capacity of the small-income groups which the housing is designed to benefit.

Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, chairman of the subcommittee which handled the bill, said it completely gives the United States Housing Authority permission to borrow the money for loans, which would be repayable to the Housing Authority and will not be included in the public debt.

"The authorization is only a beginning in the solution of the problems of the slums and the ill-housed," he declared. "Unless additional funds are made available for new projects, a substantial interruption in employment and construction is inevitable.

Supported by A.F. of L.

The Wagner bill carries the unanimous support of the American Federation of Labor. In a statement before the Ellender subcommittee during the hearings on the measure, Harry C. Bates, chairman of the Housing Committee of the American Federation of Labor, said:

"Today there are more than 1,000,000 building and construction mechanics totally unemployed and dependent on work relief for their livelihood."

Pointing out that the $800,000,000 loans for slum clearance and low-rent housing authorized by Congress in 1937 and 1938 "will provide a total of 270,000,000 man-hours of work at the site and $257,000,000 which will be paid in wages to laborers employed at the site of construction," Mr. Bates continued:

"In addition, the present program will result in an even larger indirect employment in the production of building materials and will yield an even larger payroll to the workers in industries serving this new construction.

Work for 350,000 Visioned

"The proposed amendments will double these benefits to the building workers by providing 540,000,000 man-hours of employment at the site or two full year's work to 330,000 building mechanics and laborers. It will proportionately increase the employment, the purchasing power and the business activity in the industries which must service this construction with materials and equipment."

MINIMUM WAGE HEARING FOR HOSIERY INDUSTRY

Washington, D. C.—Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews has ordered a public hearing June 12 on the unanimous recommendation of a hosiery industry committee that he fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for full fashioned hosiery workers, and 32½ cents an hour for employes in the seamless hosiery branch.

The administration made public a report prepared by committee chairman, George W. Taylor, Philadelphia, Wharton school of finance and commerce professor, who said his group believed that its unanimity "constitutes strong evidence of the soundness of its conclusions." The committee consisted of five representatives each for the public, employers, andn labor.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Exposure of citizens' private financial affairs without the chance to resist in the courts is the basis of a protest to President Roosevelt against an executive order making income tax returns available to the Dies committee investigating un-American activities.

In a letter to the president, the American Civil Libertiies Union says that the proper method for a congressional committee to get information is by the issuance of subpoenas.

"The courts would then determine, in case of a contest, whether or not the submission of income tax returns in particular cases is proper," the letter said.

Exception is also taken to the executive order on the ground that the Dies investigation has been prejudiced and lacking in judicial character.

* * *

The protest seems well taken. Exposing a citizen's private affairs without giving him a chance to have a court review of the need of such exposure, smacks too much of the kind of thing that goes on under dictatorial government in Europe. It is akin to bureaucratic practices, of which have experienced much in recent years.

The struggle for power takes varying forms and always goes on.

Democracy came to people who had the power and the nerve to take it from autocrats.

Autocrats haven't finished fighting for power, nor are they today without a good deal of it.

Moral sense has something to do with how much power some kinds of people will take, even if they have the power, but mostly those who have power use it to keep what they have and to get more.

* * *

Bureaucracy is a modified form of autocracy. Of bureaucracy we have much and the cry is always for more.

Boards and commissioners are getting more power and are multiplying in number.

Delegated power at the outset usually has a string tied to it, so that those who use the power may be checked up and called to accounting—even fired or reversed.

But little by little, the string gets worn and after a time it tends to disappear.

* * *

In every federal and state board and commission there are either bureaus or subordinates who make great numbers of rules, orders and regulations.

Mostly the affected individual citizen has a remedy in court, if he can get to court, which involves money as the first consideration.

But cases develop where the affected citizen has no recourse to court, as in executive orders giving the Dies committee a look at citizens' income tax return. That is dangerous.

Not only that, but in the whole field of bureaucratic power we approach the thin edge where popular control over the acts of officials fades out of the picture through lack of use and the petty bureau official is left in seemingly untouchable grandeur upon his pedestal. He may mean well and he may even do well, which is not the point. He does what he wants to do—and that is the point.

* * *

If the American people want bureaucracy and decide, after careful consideration, that it's the thing for them, then they are entitled to it.

But if they do not want bureaucracy, then they will do well to study the trend, keep a careful watch over it and know exactly what is going on. Such things can come against the wishes of the people, after which it takes a mighty effort to dislodge the incubus.

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ANOTHER MESSAGE TO ORGANIZED LABOR
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Published Every Friday by

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Chattanooga Central Labor Union

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T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939

A Rather Serious Choice

A report was turned in at the meeting of the American Medical Association in St. Louis bitterly denouncing other reports of the need of better medical service, and that there are not in the entire United States more than 40,000 persons who do not get any medical service they need.

Perhaps the easiest way to blow up this ridiculous claim is to refer to Jessamine Whitney's study of the 1930 census reports in ten states. This study showed, and no one has denied, that infant death rates go up as the father's income does down; that seven of the ten chief diseases on the medical calendar take a larger toll from the poor than from the well-to-do or the rich; that the death rate among day laborers is seven times as high as among professional men.

Either an enormous number of our poorer people do not get proper medical attention, or medical attention is well nigh worthless. Which horn of this dilemma does the A. M. A. choose?

Extension of Social Security Benefits

The liberalization of the provisions of the Social Security Act already agreed to by the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives will, when adopted by Congress, bring deserved benefits to an increased number of working men and women and their dependents.

To remedy injustices in coverage the committee included approximately 200,000 employes in national banks, state bank members of the Federal Reserve System, and certain building and loan associations in the unemployment compensation provisions and extended the old age pension provisions to between 150,000 and 165,000 maritime workers, now exempt.

Other proposals approved by the committee would increase old age pensions in the early years of the social security plan, with added benefits for widows, orphans and dependent parents.

In addition, benefit payments would start next January 1 instead of January 1, 1942.

Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee estimated that these changes would add about $1,200,000,000 to benefits during the next five years, while the amendments holding the payroll taxes at the present rate would decrease the tax cost which would be caused by the increasing rates contained in the present Act.

Under the new plan proposed by the committee a worker who reaches the age of 65 on January 1, 1940, and who has been paid an average of $100 a month since the old age insurange program became effective on January 1, 1937, would be able to retire on his birthday in 1940 and receive a pension of $25.75 a month during the rest of his life. Under the present provisions of the Social Security Act, he would be entitled only to one lump sum payment of $126.

In case his wife also were 65 years old, he would receive 50 per cent more, or a total of $38.63 a month. On his death, his widow would be paid three-fourths of the amount of her husband's monthly benefit, $19.31, while she lived.

In addition, the amendments approved by the committee provide benefits for younger widows and minor children. In the case of a man who had earned an average of $100 a month for three months and who died on Jan. 1, 1940, his widow would receive $19.31 a month. If she had two minor children she would be paid $47.07 a month until the children were 16 or until they were 18 if they remained in school.

Such a widow, with or without children, would be entitled to an additional benefit at 65 years of $19.31 monthly during her lifetime. If the worker who became 65 years of age on Jan. 1, 1940, died and left no widow or children, but was survived by a dependent parent, the parent would receive $12.88 a month.

Single men under the committee's amendment are not treated so generously. A single man with 40 years coverage and an average monthly wage of $100 during that period would be entitled to only $35 a month under the new plan, compared with $51.25 under the present law.

Buy California Canned Peaches

A large number of working men and women who are members of the American Federation of Labor cannery and allied unions in California are threatened with serious unemployment and its contingent loss of wages through no fault of their own.

The unusually large crop of California peaches last year resulted in a surplus pack of more than 6,000,000 cases of canned peaches. Packers declare that unless this surplus stock is sold immediately it will be necessary for them to reduce at least one-half the canning operations of this year's peach crop. Such a reduction would not only be disastrous to the cannery workers, but would seriously affect the growers, whose purchasing power would be cut at least $5,000,000.

To help this unfortunate situation, the California State Federation of Labor urges union members throughout the United States to purchase at least two cans of California peaches weekly, thus liquidating the big 1938 surplus and make way for the 1939 crop.

The dues-paying membership of the American Federation of Labor is now approaching the four-million mark. The mobilization of this large number of union workers for only two weeks in the campaign to buy California canned peaches would remove nearly 16,000,000 cans from retail retail stores and go a long distance toward saving the day for a large number of A. F. of L. union members in California.

At least two cans of these peaches a week should be the slogan of every A. F. of L. member until the surplus 1938 pack is wiped out. All aboard!

Menace of Unemployed Army

The social menace of a permanent unemployed army was presented in trenchant terms in an address by William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, before the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at Washington, D. C. Mr. White, who was the retiring president of the society, deplored the fact that newspaper editors and owners because of their "large property investment, have taken the side of property unconsciously in many cases," with the result that the newspaper people "seem to be unfair" to those who are seeking "new reforms in property rights."

Turning to the recognized menace of millions of unemployed workers to American institutions, Mr. White said:

"We are treading on dangerous ground. A threat to democracy is abroad in the world. The unemployment problem in this nation remains unsolved and every day it is unsolved it is a menace to the stability of our institutions.

"We are developing a class-conscious proletariat which is dangerous.

"It was bad enough in the days of the big bull market of the twenties to maintain the idle rich, but if in addition we of the middle class now have to maintain the idle poor and then the idle rich, sooner or later our resources will be gone."

WPA Baby Health Stations

The wide ramification of Works Progress Administration projects in fields designed to minimize illness in the lower income groups of wage earners is illustrated by the report of the activities of the WPA Baby Health Service for Greater New York.

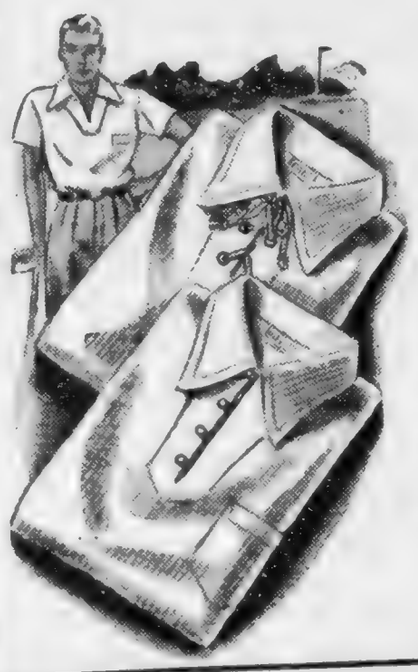
Confronted with the traditional disinclination of mothers of families among the underprivileged to allow physicians and health attendants to touch their children in the interest of health measures, the WPA division of professional and service projects in the nation's metropolis were fearful that the plan to inoculate or vaccinate children in this area would meet with stubborn opposition. But to the surprise of WPA health leaders the opposition to inoculation against diphtheria or vaccination against other contagious diseases prescribed by the WPA Baby Health Service at its five baby health stations in Manhattan was reduced to zero.

During the month of March 525 babies and children up to the age of nine were registered for the health services offered. For the month there were 248 diphtheria inocculations, 474 vaccinations and 160 Schick tests. Miss Mary C. Tinney, director of the division of professional and service projects, reports that "the attendance of mothers at conferences on diet and care of the baby, conducted by experts, was 3,603 and there were 1,822 visits by nurses of the project to homes of persons on their home relief rolls in need of personal instruction or care."

The WPA baby health stations do not conflict with the work of a similar nature carried on by the board of health of Greater New York.

Sears
Thrifty Way To Comfort!

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS
at a Thrilling Saving!



79c
Quality worth at least $1.00

Cut and sewn *styles* with button neck or front opening. Choose from white or colored patterns. Made from Shantungs, Slub Weaves, Hop Sacking and others. Pre-shrunk.

Sizes: Small, medium and large.

MEN'S WASH PANTS
at a Special Purchase!

98c
Regular $1.29 Value!

Sanforized shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%). Made of high quality suitings, shantung weaves. A wide assortment of patterns. These are just the ticket for Summer wear . . . Cool, woven tropicals, snow flake suitings, Wilshire plaids, Ostend checks and other popular fabrics.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

It's convention time again . . . nnd we expect to have a lot of ladies from Chattanooga, as usual.

* * *

Not many ladies will be delegates . . . so far, the only Chattanooga lady-delegates I know of will be Margaret Mabee and Louise Petty. The rest of us just go along because we like conventions.

* * *

There'll be several new people this year. Mrs. Bob Reich is going along with her husband, and Mrs. Ruby Williams will go along with Ruby. The four of them will drive over on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Wallace Cry will be there for the first time, too.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Jones will drive over on Sunday, too. This is a "first" Tennessee Federation of Labor convention for both of them . . . Jean Paul will represent the Radio Workers.. Mrs. Jones won't be a delegate, but she is an active member of the teachers' federation.

* * *

Paula Hallmark and Nancy Smith will be there—they have been before and are confirmed "conventionites."

* * *

Clara Kamin says she is going to be so busy taking care of the Warner park swimming pool that she doesn't think she can go this year . . . that is bad, because it won't seem like a convention without her. Maybe she will change her mind!

* * *

Don't know what all the plans are for the delegates and visitors to Nashville, but one thing I've found out is that the Gerst company is entertaining the federation folk with a barbecue on Monday afternoon at the Gerst camp, just out of Nashville.

* * *

Be seein' you in Nashville this week-end!

More Contracts Signed For Housing Projects

Washington, D. C.—Virginia and Connecticut came into the federal housing loans program for the first time in the last group of contracts approved. These contracts brought the loan contract total to $434,653,000; and will provide 7,196 family dwelling units for approximately 28,000 slum dwellers.

So far, the United States Housing Authority has signed loan contracts with 120 communities, for 92,072 family dwellings, which will house about 368,000 present dwellers in the slums. These contracts all provide that prevailing wages shall be paid to all workers, and that the new dwellings are to be so constructed as to last in good order for sixty years.

Connecticut's projects are in Bridgeport and Norwalk, and Virginia's in Bristol.

Awards Announced For Best Publicity In Paralysis Drive

Washington, D. C.—The award of $25.00 offered by Chester M. Wright to the labor paper giving the best treatment to the publicity of the recent campaign of the labor division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, went to the Flint Weekly Review, Flint, Mich.

The judgment of the award was based on the most generous preentation and best handling of the labor division during the campaign.

In a letter to James Schiavone, editor of the Flint Weekly Review, announcing the award, Chester M. Wright, director of organization of the labor division, took occasion to praise the entire labor press and express the gratitude of the labor division for its generous service and complete cooperation in the campaign against infantile paralysis.

Honorable mention for the award goes to the Federation News, of Chicago, Ill.; the Labor World, of Duluth, Minn., and the Lansing Industrial News, of Lansing, Mich.

TRUCKERS ASK EXEMPTION FROM WAGE-HOUR ACT

Washington, D. C.—The American Trucking Association, Inc., has filed suit in District of Columbia federal court seeking exemption of 500,000 non-driver employes of the trucking industry from provisions of the wage-hour act.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has supervision of working hours of truck drivers but last May 19 it refused jurisdiction over the other employes of the trucking concerns.

Patronize Our Advertisers

UNION LABEL

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White . . . Black and White . . . Tan and White . . . and Ventilated Styles. . . . You know they're right when we sell them.

$3.95-$6.50

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FULMER REEVES & WARE

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See our . . .

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PACKARD

Used Car Dept.

M. A. Kimbrough, Manager

Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1588

For Fifty Years Now . . .

The WILLIAM GERST BREWING COMPANY, of Nashville, Tennessee, has operated with UNION LABOR.

This Is a Record We're Proud Of!

During this period we have paid the Union Scale of Wages and have had no Labor Disputes.

Now We Ask You . . .

Don't you think it is only fair to Patronize a Tennessee Industry . . . whose Taxes and Payroll help our State . . . who has stood shoulder to shoulder with the Union over all these years in maintaining a High Labor Standard?

Why Not Show Your Appreciation

By Resolving Today to Buy Only

Gerst

ALE and Pilsner BEER

NOTE—Delegates and Visitors to the Tennessee Federation of Labor Convention at Nashville . . . You Are Cordially Invited to be Our Guest for a BIG BARBEQUE MONDAY, June 5th, at 3:00 P. M. at the GERST CAMP out of Nashville. Get your Guest Card from any official of the Nashville Trades and Labor Council.

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KNOXVILLE and JACKSON

Operated Under the same Fair Labor Standards

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources

CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

[illegible] president of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, and a luncheon gathering in New York the same day that according to the Bank of [illegible], economists, the business troubles of the country are showing one [illegible] a month to [illegible] the professional [illegible] boys. Those of that same luncheon have urged the Supreme Court, which in our government [illegible].

"In other words," he said, "if Adolf Hitler were to issue a New Year's [illegible] and the world disarmament [illegible] would speedily [illegible] to build more hospitals and homes [illegible] school buildings."

[illegible] figures [illegible]

In [illegible] 1932. [illegible] per 100,000 [illegible] of the [illegible] has been [illegible] to 32 [illegible]. We [illegible] now running 1500 [illegible] a [illegible] to [illegible] period passed, the bill would dwindle; and in this country, at least, the disease would vanish in much less than 32 years.

* * *

[illegible] things have combined to [illegible] the expected war [illegible] in [illegible].

First, France's [illegible] refusal to make territorial concessions to Mussolini and Poland's yet blunter and more important refusal to give Hitler [illegible] and in Danzig have given a jolt to the war-makers of the [illegible] dictatorships. They have [illegible] the strong relief growing for more than a year that Hitler, at least, is a coward.

Second, the (more-or-less) democratic powers of Europe have been encouraged by this evidence of Nazi weakness. Third, the anti-Chamberlain sentiment in England is growing strong — though still much divided—that Chamberlain is now willing to talk terms of an alliance with Russia.

The Wall Street Journal sees another deterrent in fact that Nazi leaders have "so feathered their nests by acquiring vast properties" that they will hesitate about risking them in a war. Goebbels, Goering and others have been reported as seizing vast estates in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. This might work both ways, for reasons too long to state; but is well worth noting.

Capital Highlights

BY GEORGE L. KNAPP

The American Medical association is bringing what it thinks are its big guns into the fight against the Wagner health bill. Dr. Ha[illegible], member of the board of [illegible] of New York city, appeared at the first hearing by a committee of the senate considering the measure, not as a witness, for he gave no testimony on anything, not to [illegible] the senators [illegible] "and he."

"No emergency of sickness [illegible]," he said. "Estimates of neglected sickness [illegible] are exaggerated. . . . The most [illegible] action that could be made by the federal government in general health would be by encouragement of confidence in self-support."

Dr. Emerson has put the AMA in the same position of blind resistance that privilege has always offered to all reforms. It is the same sort of carping opposition that was brought against taxing to extinction the use of poinonous phosphorous in matches, which ate away the bones of the lower jaw of those who worked in it long. It is the same stupidity that fought against workmen's compensation, against safety appliances on railroads and in mines; and it will be just as ineffective as those bungs.

The American people know that poverty is one of the deadliest of diseases; and they demand that something be done about it.

* * *

Observers in Washington are agreed by a big majority that the New Deal has gained much in strength in the last few weeks. Most of them cite two proofs of this: the popularity of President Roosevelt's hard-hitting speech to the retail merchants' gathering; and the almost total indifference with which the country has received the reactionary efforts to create public terror by shrieking over "government spending," and the awful size of the national debt.

The "National Debt Week" oratory roused neither terror nor enthusiasm. The studied outcry against relief, government spending and taxes—which in substance boils down to a demand to untax the rich and let the unemployed go hungry — got more yawns than cheers. The whole performance reminds me of a song of horrors which the seniors of medical schools sometimes sing to make the freshmen shiver. The chorus runs:

"O, this is a most hor-r-rible tale!
It will make your faces turn pale,
Your eyes with tears will be overcome—
Tweedle, twaddle; tweedle twaddle twum."

The last line pretty well expresses public feeling on the financial sighs and groans we have been hearing so much.

* * *

The federal power commission has printed a report which at least ought to end the hackneyed excuse that privately owned utilities pay taxes and publicly owned utilities do not.

The survey covered 691 privately owned and 537 publicly owned utilities, and took the fiscal years of 1936 and 1937. Basic revenues were computed in the same way. The FPC found:

That privately owned utilities paid 14.4 per cent. of these revenues in taxes and net cash contributions.

That public owned utilities paid 18 per cent. of their revenues in taxes or net cash contributions. Also, they furnished free services to schools, hospitals, public buildings, etc., equal to 8.8 per cent. of their basic revenues.

In other words, publicly owned utilities spent twice as much on public benefits as privately owned ones. That is not the only question at issue; but at least, with the FPC work before us, we should be rid of the private magnate's stock excuse.

WHAT NEXT?

The Western Union Telegraph Company has inaugurated the regular transmission of photographs between London and New York over its cable system. The service employs new methods of transmission. A picture 6x7 inches may be transmitted in 20 minutes or less, regardless of weather conditions, the company says.

Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, so Nature's messengers — headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.

Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching; no appetite or energy; mental dullness.

It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

UNION LABEL
Goods For the Entire Family
LOWEST PRICES
THE LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager
433 MARKET ST.

20 GALLONS GAS FREE

20 Gallons Gas Free!
WITH EACH OF THESE CARS SOLD
Today and Tomorrow

YES, THEY ARE GUARANTEED TO PASS SAFETY LANE TEST

Guaranteed Best Values in City!

[illegible]	$525
[illegible] 4-door trunk	$695
[illegible]	$495
[illegible]	$345
[illegible] Sed., O. D.	$745
[illegible] 4-dr. radio	$695
[illegible] De Luxe trunk	$445
[illegible] Master De Luxe Sedan	$445
[illegible] Master	$395
[illegible] Coach	$365
[illegible]	$335
[illegible]	$395
'37 [illegible] De Luxe	$425
[illegible] 4-door	$285
'35 [illegible] Sedan trunk	$295
'37 Plymouth Coach	$345
'37 Willys Sedan	$285
'37 Chevrolet Coupe	$395
'37 Buick 4-door Sedan trunk, radio	$695
'36 Chevrolet Coupe	$285
'36 Chevrolet Coach, trunk	$295
'36 Dodge 4-door Sedan, trunk	$385
'35 Master De Luxe Chevrolet Coupe	$235
'35 Ford Coupe	$225
'35 Terraplane Coach, one owner	$285
'35 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan	$295
'35 [illegible] 4-door Sedan radio	$285
'35 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	$295
[illegible] De Luxe Coach	$165
'34 Dodge De Luxe Coach	$165

And 40 Others—Some as Low as $25!
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20 GALLONS GAS FREE — SELL US YOUR CAR — 20 GALLONS GAS FREE

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Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
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The Original and Only One FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

You'll Like the Star
THEY DO YOUR LINENS PERFECTLY!
With some housewives it's quality laundry work, with others it's price. . . . At the Star you get both perfect work and economical prices. Send us a bundle this week and we'll guarantee to please you.
The STAR LAUNDRY
PHONE 6-5151—7-1104

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Raleigh E. Carroll and wife, Hallie Carroll, dated April 28, 1924, of record in said "M", Volume 28, Page 199, at seq. of the Register's Office of [illegible], Tennessee, reference [illegible] for full recital of [illegible] made in the [illegible] the undersigned [illegible] of trust, will [illegible] of the note [illegible] offer for sale [illegible] est and best [illegible] all equities of [illegible] or and all [illegible] every kind, at the [illegible] House of Hamilton [illegible]

MONDAY, JUNE 26 [illegible]

between the hours of [illegible] A.M. [illegible] P.M., [illegible] in the City of [illegible] Hamilton and State [illegible]

The East one-half [illegible] ber Ninety-three [illegible] Gate Plan, as [illegible] Plat Book 3 Page [illegible] Office of Hamilton [illegible] Said part of Lot [illegible] the North line of [illegible] (formerly Harrison Avenue) back Northwardly, [illegible] along the West line of [illegible] Avenue, a distance of [illegible] feet.

Sale will be made [illegible] of the said notes.

Title believed to be [illegible] and convey as Trustee [illegible]

This 26th day of May, [illegible]

American Trust [illegible] Company, Trustee.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr., [illegible] Trust Officer. 5-16

Reconditioned Pianos of Merit

Richmond	75	Conway	[illegible]
Stetson	65	Steinway	[illegible]
Steinway	$ 95	Baby Grand	[illegible]

LANSFORD'S 730 Cherry St.

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
BEER AND WINE

See These Dependable USED TRUCKS

1935 Chevrolet 1½-ton	$247
1935 Dodge 1½-ton	277
1934 Chevrolet Panel	217
1932 Dodge Panel	117
1936 Dodge 1½-ton	365
1936 Dodge Sedan Delivery	360
1937 GMC 1½-ton	425
1935 Dodge pick-up	240
1934 Dodge 1½-ton	265
1937 Dodge 1½-ton	540
1937 Dodge ½-ton pick-up	410

CITIZENS MOTOR CO.
USED CAR STORE
601 Broad St. Phone 6-4462

AUTO LOANS
New Low Rates — $100 to $300
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
804 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

JUNE 1st SPECIALS
GUARANTEED To Pass SAFETY LANE
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1939 Chevrolet Coupe	Discount
1939 Plymouth Sedan	Discount
1938 Dodge Coupe, perfect	$550
1938 Plymouth Coupe, only	450
1937 Plymouth Coupe, A-1	375
1937 Plymouth Sedan, only	425
1937 Ford V-8 Sedan, perfect	475
1937 Ford Coupe, perfect	375
1937 Desoto Sedan, extra good	495

We BUY, SELL and TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 E. MAIN ST. 6-5188

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. You are requested and expected to be present.

* * *

An article "In Whose Pocket" has interested us very much—so much so that we are passing it on to you:

Is it any wonder the boss doesn't want a union shop?

He would rather have the dollar in his own pocket.

Are you doing your part in putting the extra dollars in your own pocket?

Belonging to the union means that you unite with your fellow-worker to obtain an increasingly larger share of the profits in your particular industry.

Now as to dues? How much of your increase in pay each week does it cost to keep the union machinery working to increase your income?

The answer: Less than 10 per cent of the difference between union and nonunion wages.

That's a return of ten times what it costs you for union dues. What an investment.

It is a simple matter of arithmetic.

And Uncle Sam has done the figuring for you.

So you don't need to guess.
Not "Pennies from Heaven"—
But DOLLARS in YOUR pocket.

* * *

Louise Petty and Eva Norton will leave Saturday night for Nashville to the state convention.

* * *

Had a nice long chat with Bob Green the other day over at his place on Carter street. Bob has a nice place to eat up on Cherry street, too.

Oh yeah, Bob went to Indianapolis for the races.

* * *

Join the union through collective action and bring yourself into the position of improving your standards.

* * *

Elba Morgan has been ill.

* * *

The expected has happened—Alene Wood has gone back to the Central dining room after years of absence. Most of you know that Alene was practically reared at the dining room.

* * *

Our president smokes union-made cigarettes.

* * *

Agnes Angelo is ill.

* * *

Gonna have a nice big secret to tell you next week. Thought it would be all ready for you by now but things happened that prevented our obtaining every little detail.

Union Shop Contract Won

Tacoma, Wash. — The Lumber and Sawmill Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, gained another union shop contract in Tacoma when the employes of Sizer and Company signed an agreeemnt with the management. Not only does the new agreement contain a union shop clause, but it also provides for a union hiring hall. Provision is made in the contract for a general wage increase as soon as conditions warrant.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58722
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Charley Shuler vs. Nancy Shuler

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Nancy Shuler, whose address after diligent search is unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 31st day of May, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 6-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58725
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ethel E. Crump vs. Chester C. Crump

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Chester C. Crump is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for thearing ex parte as to him.

This 31st day of May, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Harry Hite, Attorney. 6-23

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Chattanooga Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for the construction of East Lake Courts Low Rent Housing Project No. Tenn. 4-2 at Fourth Avenue and Twenty-Eighth Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee until 2 P.M. (C.S.T.) on the 11th day of July, 1939, at the office of the Chattanooga Housing Authority, 1015 Hamilton National Bank Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at which time all bids will be publicly opened, and read aloud.

Bidders may submit proposals on any one or all of the following:

Proposal A.—Construction of all work of that portion of the Project of which the building to be constructed thereon consists of 8 Dwelling Buildings, One Administration Building, One Temporary Field office for the project, and 4 Yard Stations.

Proposal B. Construction of all work on that portion of the Project of which the building to be constructed thereon consists of 14 Dwelling Buildings, One Temporary Field Office for the project, and One Yard Station.

Proposal C. A proposal combining Proposal A and Proposal B, i.e., construction of all work for the entire project of which the building to be constructed thereon consists of 45 Dwelling Buildings, One Administration Building, One Temporary Field Office for the project, and 6 Yard Stations.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Chattanooga Housing Authority, 1015 Hamilton National Bank Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by interested bidders on or after June 7, 1939, by depositing $100 with the Chattanooga Housing Authority for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans and documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids. The cost of necessary repairs and replacement in plans and documents beyond normal wear and tear will be deducted from the amount of the refund.

A copy of the contract documents, specifications and plans may be examined free of charge at the office of the Chattanooga Housing Authority; the Atlanta Builders' Exchange; the Birmingham Builders' Exchange; the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Atlanta, Georgia, and Birmingham, Alabama; the Nashville Contractors' Association, 511 Chamber of Commerce Building, Nashville, Tennessee; and the Builders' Exchange, 620 South Fifth Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Deposit for plans and specifications shall be in the form of a certified check made out to the Chattanooga Housing Authority.

The Chattanooga Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Chattanooga Housing Authority, U. S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to Five Thousand Dollars ($5000.00) shall be submitted by each bidder.

Notice is hereby given that each bidder must be a duly licensed contractor under the laws of the State of Tennessee.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Chattanooga Housing Authority.

CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY
P. H. Wood, Chairman.

June 1, 1939.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58730
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Herman Jackson vs. Clara Jackson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Clara Jackson is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 1st day of June, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 6-23

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58729
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
N. Ann T. Banks vs. W. Grady Banks

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that W. Grady Banks is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 1st day of June, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
Counts & Counts, Attorneys. 6-23

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed December 14, 1936, by A. V. Mozingo and wife, Maria A. Mozingo, to General Mortgage Company, Trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book H, Vol. 29, page 506 et seq., reference to which is made for a full recital of its terms and provisions and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in its payment, I Robert N. Chambliss, as Substitute Trustee under a Substitution of Trustee instrument registered May 24, 1939, in connection with said deed of trust, and at the request of the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand all the right, title and interest conveyed by said deed of trust, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said indebtedness, at the West door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale the following described real estate lying and being in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 30, Block K, Belvoir Place Addition, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 11, Page 8 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Subject to three-foot easement over the east border of said lot for public service lines, etc. Subject to easement to Tennessee Electric Power Company as shown by instrument recorded at P-20-34. Subject to restrictions, reservations, and easements contained in deed of trust of record at Book 1-507.

The title to said property is believed to be good and will sell and convey as Trustee only and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This June 1st, 1939.

ROBERT N. CHAMBLISS,
Substitute Trustee
6-23

LIFE . . . . .
Advanced 24 places in relative rank among all life insurance companies.

ACCIDENT and HEALTH . . . . .
9th largest producer of Accident and Health in the Nation.

RAILROAD . . . . .
Furnishing protection for workers upon a majority of the Nation's leading Rail carriers.

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Protecting over 250,000 U. S. workers and their dependents.

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Life and Accident
Insurance Company
Protecting Provident People
Since 1887

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MONEY! Many men are making more money today because they studied I. C. S. Courses. What about you?
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And hundreds of other I.C.S. Courses
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Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
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Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
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1937 Chevrolet Master Coupe		$395
1937 Ford 85 Coupe, Radio		$395
1937 Studebaker Sedan, Radio		$445
1936 Graham Lt. 6 Sedan		$295
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan		$250
1933 Ford V-8 Sedan, Clean		$190

Others from $50 Up
See the Best—But Buy the Best from
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
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SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
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To Query Women All Over South

Touring Reporters have now asked over 1,200 women and girls of leading Southern Cities the now famous question: "Were you helped by CARDUI?"
Averaging all replies so far shows that 93 out of every 100 users questioned declared CARDUI benefitted them!
Users by thousands are eager to tell how CARDUI has given them appetite; helped them gain strength; has thus relieved them of the symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Many also say that, when symptoms indicate the need, CARDUI *in larger doses* helps "at the time" to soothe pain.

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Flowers
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None Too Large!
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Month of Roses,
Brides, Vacations, and

LOVEMANS
Birthday
SALE!

JUNE 1st to JUNE 10th

The greatest storewide sale of the entire year at Lovemans . . . offering you our greatest values of the season in new dependable quality summer merchandise. Every department participates, and there are hundreds of opportunities for you to SAVE! Plan to be here every day of the nine thrilling days of our BIRTHDAY SALE. . . .

LOVEMANS
Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

Tell Your Merchant About The Labor World

There's *HEALTH*
IN EVERY BOTTLE
—of—
Grant-Patten Milk

100% Union

STRONG bones and teeth, sound muscle and tissue, physical energy and mental alertness all come out of the milk bottle. Be sure your children drink plenty of GRANT-PATTEN MILK.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
Telephone 6-1294 (INCORPORATED) 1220 King Street
You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Smoke Union Cigars!

The Cigar Makers' International Union of America has a complete union shop agreement with the following Tampa, Fla., cigar manufacturers, who are entitled to, and will use the Cigar Makers' Blue Union label when demanded. Please ask your cigar dealer to demand the union label on these Tampa brands:

Arango and Arango, Don Sebastian, Jose Arango, La Venga, Lord Beaconsfield, La Nola, Bering, La Mariva, Cuesta, Rey & Co., Little Cuestas, Garcia & Vega, La Duquesita, Perfecto Garcia & Bros., Garcia & Garcia, Don Julian, Sanchez y Haya, La Primadora, Juan de Fuca, F. Lozano, Marcelino, Flor de Marcelino, Admiration, Eden, Calixto Lopez, Salvador Rodriguez, Charles the Great, Optimo, Santaellas, Castro & Perez, Villazon, Villa-Arango, Vicente Nieto, Roberts Tampa Special, Diplomats, Jose Vila, Tampa Tropic.

TAKE NOTICE

The Hav-A-Tampa Cigar company, of Tampa, manufacturers of "Hav-A-Tampa," "Tampa Nuggets," "Tampa Straights" and some other brands; and John H. Swisher & Son, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla., manufacturers of "King Edward," employ no union workers.

NEW HOUSING ACT FOR NEW YORK

Albany, N. Y.—Just before adjourning, the legislature adopted a housing act, which lends the credit of the state to local communities for low-cost housing. Fifty million dollars may be loaned in the next fiscal year, and $100,000,000 thereafter. The subsidy given by the bill starts at $250,000 a year, and may not go above $1,000,000.

Not more than two-thirds of either credit or subsidy can go to New York City. In the next two years, therefore, the city may reasonably count on $100,000,000 from the state for construction — two-thirds of $50,000,000 the first year and twice that sum the next—and $1,000,000 as a subsidy.

A Nation of Greeters

Washington. — Americans buy approximately $66,000,000 worth of greeting cards annually, equal to 50 cents for each man, woman, and child in the country, department of commerce statistics reveal. About 45 per cent. of this total goes for Christmas cards.

COFER ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 MARKET STREET
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

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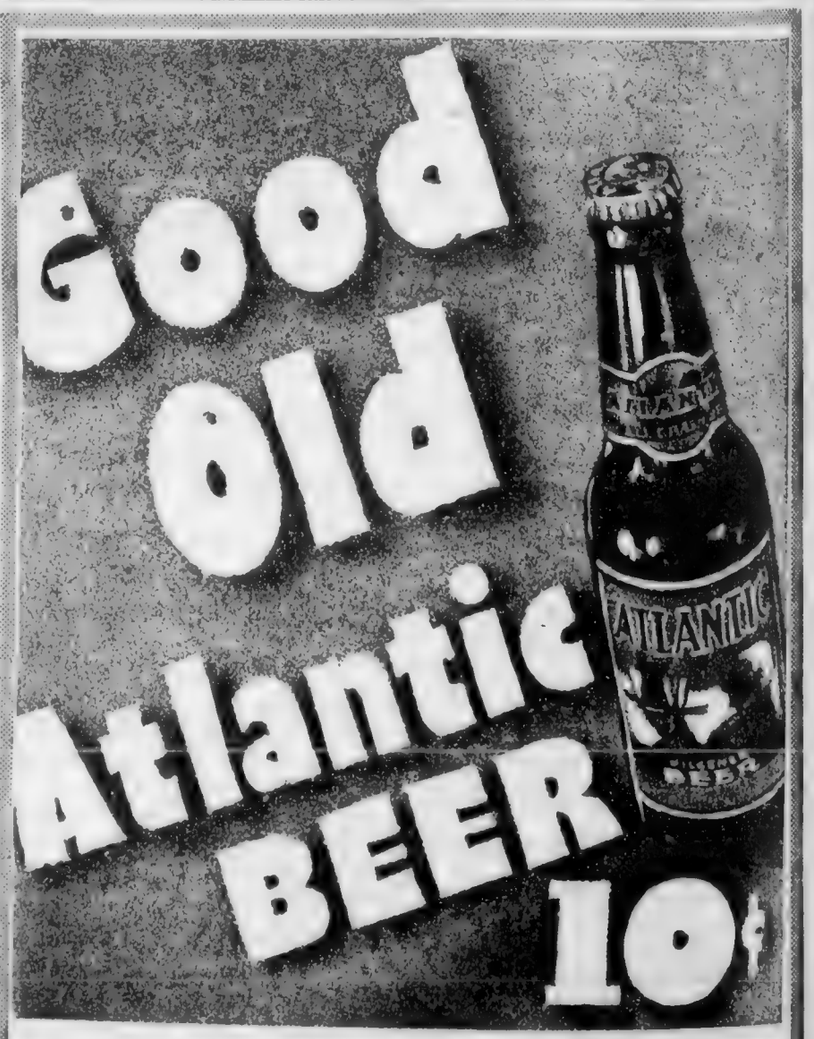
Dan Cohen
730 Market St.



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LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939 Number 6

I. J. Gardner Honored By Chattanooga Times

Typographical Member Will Complete 50 Years' Service This Fall---Will Retire

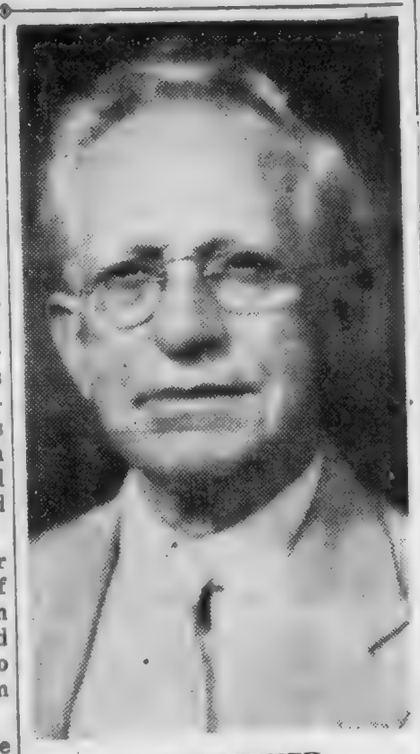
I. J. Gardner, production manager of the Chattanooga Times, was honored by the Times on his seventy-fifth birthday Monday with a luncheon at the Hotel Patten for approximately 100 guests. Mr. Gardner announced at the luncheon that he will retire in September, completing a record of fifty-two years' service with the Times.

Adolph Shelby Ochs, general manager of the Times, presided at the luncheon. Guests included Mrs. Gardner and members of the Gardner family, of whom three sons and three grandsons are all connected with the Times; employes of the Times who have been with the paper ten years or longer, and other friends of the honoree and the host.

Mr. Ochs praised Mr. Gardner as representing "a fine example of the proper relationship between employer and employe." He traced Mr. Gardner's rise from printer to foreman of the composing room and then to production manager.

Finney Carter, secretary of the typographical union, described Mr. Gardner as an ideal executive. Other praises came from H. C. Adler, chairman of the board of the Times; Mayor Bass, Julian LaRose Harris, executive editor of the Times, and Commissioners Robert M. Cooke, among others.

Mr. Gardner said "whatever I have accomplished" was due to the influence of the late Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the Chattanooga Times and the New York Times, who "made me foreman of the composing room when I was a young man. His kindness and patience with me in those days have been a source of inspiration always."



I. J. GARDNER

CHATTANOOGA GIRL NAMED AS MASCOT

Six-months-old Caroline Mabee took the convention by storm Wednesday afternoon when she was presented to the delegates by James Barrett, of the AFL office. She was named "mascot" of the federation. Caroline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Mabee.

* * *

HERE ARE THE DELEGATES FROM CHATTANOOGA

Arthur C. Kamin, P. R. Olgiati, R. G. Gamble, Wallace H. Cry, Charles Mabee, Louise M. Petty, White Abel, W. W. Wood, Joe Payne, Charles Curle, William L. Williams, T. R. Cuthbert, Hubert Curtis, Curtis Sims, Erskine Mabee, W. M. Gleaves, V. W. Hallmark, W. L. Ellison, Charles Felmon Pettis, W. A. Baker, Robert P. Reich, Jean Paul Jones, Stanton E. Smith, G. E. Henry, Charles F. Lawson, Raymond Williams, Robert Tipton, Joe Colburn, Oscar O. Garrett, Willard Millsaps, J. H. Hisey, I. R. Harold, Glenn Parson, Margaret Mabee, Fred Limming, R. M. Cooke, M. J. Robinson, J. R. Williams, Floyd E. Smith, James R. Moss, E. Lee Spriggs, Carp P. Smith, J. L. Carpenter, John Mahoney, E. L. Bork, Jr., William J. Everhart, L. C. Batey, W. W. Orr, G. W. Helms.

* * *

Visitors from Chattanooga included: Elmer Crosby, Mrs. Wallace Cry, Mrs. Stanton Smith, Mrs. Ruby Williams, Mrs. Bob Reich, Mrs. Ed Bork, Mrs. Jean Paul Jones, Mrs. C. C. Peek, Mrs. Joe Colburn, Mrs. James R. Moss, Mrs. E. Lee Spriggs.

Gerst Brewery Does Splendid Job as a Most Gracious Host

Barbecue, Beer, Dancing, Put Delegates in Happy Humor at Gerst Camp

"Bill and August Gerst certainly know how to welcome and entertain organized labor!" This remark was heard frequently last Monday night after delegates and visitors to the TFL returned from the Gerst camp a short distance out of Nashville. Approximately 200 delegates and visitors accepted the Gerst Brewing company invitation to come to their completely modern and well equipped camp. When they arrived more than a dozen beef, lamb and pork barbecued to a queen's taste was ready to serve. Cold, sparkling Gerst beer took a lot of punishment before, during and after the meal. In addition to the barbecue there was potato salad and all the "fixings."

After everyone had consumed the last bite he could hold, the tables were cleared away for an orchestra which played sweet, hot and fast.

The Gerst company has been operating in Nashville for many, many years, and all during that time it has dealt with organized labor. The company not only has agreements with the brewery unions, but it also extends its unionism and fair dealing to its employes on the trucks, its laborers, its printing—in fact, it is a real union outfit.

Hats off to Gerst! Wish there could be more like them.

TFL Sets Up Own Political Action

Executive Board Instructed to Act on TFL Political Action in Future

The Tennessee Federation of Labor this week abandoned its former method of political indorsements when it instructed its executive board to act on future political activity. In the past the president, secretary and legislative representative met with the railroad brotherhoods to form what was known as the Tennessee Nonpartisan Committee. It was decided that such a setup had proved unsatisfactory.

In the future the vice-presidents from each of the cities will map out a course of action, and if deemed desirable it will cooperate with the brotherhoods.

WPA Local 1313 Has First Birthday

Hodcarriers' Local 1313 is celebrating its first birthday and feels that much progress has been made during this first year.

Meeting in regular session on Tuesday, May 23, the local went into the business of electing officers. All officers were re-elected by acclamation to "carry on" for another year. The officers are:

Joe Kelly, president; John Hogue, vice-president; Harold Phillips, secretary-treasurer; Harvey Casper, recording secretary; Geo. McGee, sergeant-at-arms; William Hughes, guard. Trustees are Addison Vawter and Paul Perry. Addison, Vawter and William Hughes are delegates to the executive board, with James Harris and Brother Vawter representing the local in the Building Trades council. George McGee and William J. Hughes will serve as delegates to the Central Body.

The local has gone on record to buy only union label merchandise in co-operation with the Label League.

"We appreciate the kind consideration and cooperation of Central Body, Building Trades council and all unionists during the past year," said H. L. Phillips, secretary. "We wish to state here that our arbitration board has met with many favorable agreements with the WPA, and that our situation is such as few of you locals can realize, therefore cannot understand the working thereof—but, with true spirit of unionism, Local 1313 has come through its first and toughest year with a good measure of victory.

"May we have the support of all unionists, that conditions may be further improved through organized labor on WPA."

VIC HALLMARK SINGS; ELECTED NEXT DAY

Vic Hallmark took the guests of the banquet Tuesday night at Nashville by storm. After the dessert had been cleared away, Pilot Jack Byrne called on Vic to sing "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," and boy, oh boy, Vic held up Chattanooga's reputation of being first in everything.

It might not mean anything, but it is a fact that the next day Vic was elected a vice-president of the federation.

Legislators' Record Scored at Labor Meet

Represent 'Interests,' State Federation's Delegates Are Told

The forty-second convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor closed Wednesday in Nashville, after three days of intense work and play. To indicate the amount of work done, this year there were approximately 35 resolutions considered and acted upon, while last year only nineteen were presented.

Chattanooga showed up with a delegation 49 strong. The next largest was from Memphis with 32 and Nashville with 32. Knoxville had 13, Jackson 6 and Johnson City 5. Lenoir City, Monteagle and Clarksville had one each.

Among the resolutions presented was one calling on President Roosevelt to run for a third term. This resolution was turned over to the federation's nonpartisan committee. The committee met immediately after the convention adjourned and instructed the secretary to write to President Roosevelt and ask him to come out for a third term.

The election of officers took place Wednesday afternoon with Foley and Cuthbert unopposed for president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

V. W. Hallmark, of the Chattanooga Elevator Constructors, was named as Chattanooga's member of the executive board.

Memphis was chosen for the next convention city. The 1940 sessions will be held the first Monday in June.

* * *

Charges that "too many" legislators are being paid to represent "interests" and attacks on the poor labor record of the recent general assembly provided the highlights of Monday's session of the Tennessee Federation of Labor.

State Labor Commissioner S. E. Bryant stirred the convention Monday morning with his charge that "too many representatives and senators were favorable to interests they represented and were paid to represent."

Commissioner Bryant's charge was made as an explanation of the failure of the recent state legislature to pass more labor-sponsored legislation. He urged the delegates to place greater emphasis on the election of legislators friendly to labor if "more progressive laws" are to be written into the statute books.

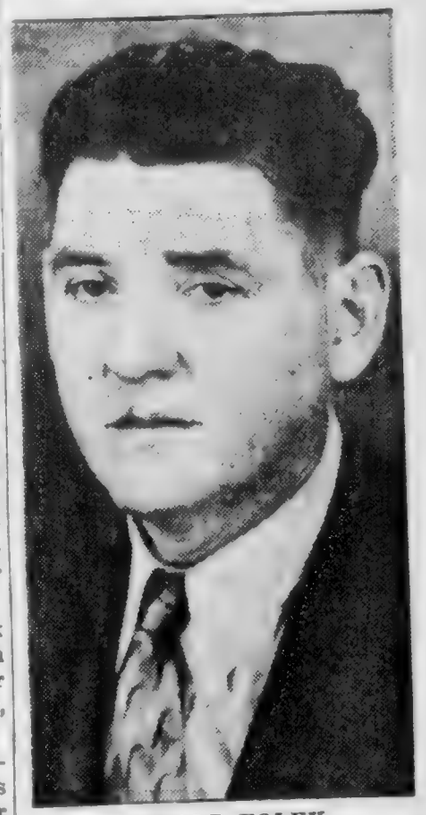
Bryant advocated the election of farmers, labor men and "liberally-minded" business men "instead of so many lawyers" in his address.

George Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, warned the federation of "sabotage by C. I. O. unions" in an address Monday morning. He charged that the C. I. O. is seeking to set up rival building trades organizations in Birmingham and other southern cities.

He urged united support of a minimum wage for the south exactly equal to that to be set by the wage and hour administration for the northern states.

Mayor Thomas L. Cummings welcomed the federation to Nashville Monday morning, and praised the A. F. of L. as a bulwark between labor and radicalism to the great good of the country.

Re-elected



GERALD FOLEY
President

Vice-President

V. W. HALLMARK

E. H. Weyler, secretary of the Kentucky Federation of Labor, urged the state federation to pass a resolution urging congress to prohibit the use of the National Guard in labor disputes without the specific instructions of the U. S. secretary of war. This was done at the Wednesday session.

Committees appointed Monday morning by President Foley were:

Credentials: John Conroy, of Nashville, chairman; Erskine Mabee, of Chattanooga; D. A. Pitts, of Memphis; H. N. Estes, of Jackson; Clarence Smith, of Knoxville; D. C. Long, of Johnson City, and G. M. McNamara, of Memphis.

Legislation: T. O. Denham, of Nashville, chairman; E. M. Norment, of Memphis; W. J. Everhart, of Chattanooga; H. A. Shattis, of

(Continued on last page)

Green Urges Labor to Unify Ranks; Says Federation Door Is Open to Garment Workers and Others

New York City.—In a vigorous appeal for labor unity, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, urged here that unions which have left the Federation return and help in the work of creating a strong unified movement, which he said was vital to the preservation of democracy.

He directed his appeal for labor unity especially to the powerful International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, which left the CIO last November and is now an independent union.

President Green described the federation as the "guardian" of the national labor relations act and advocated vigorous boycotting of German goods so that the "Dictator Hitler will be brought to his knees."

No Penalties, He Promises.

In an address before 1,500 members of the United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International union at the organization's third biennial convention, Green urged the unions still in the CIO to "come back home and create a solid movement under the banner of the American Federation of Labor." He declared the door to peace was open and that no penalties would be imposed on the returning unions.

President Max Zaritzky, of the Hatters, called for resumption of peace negotiations between the federation and the CIO so that labor might present an unbroken front in support of the new deal in the 1940 elections.

For Roosevelt Third Term.

He told the convention that "economic bourbons, industrial tories and financial royalists" were plotting the destruction of the new deal and he urged that President Roosevelt be elected for a third term if no other way was found to insure continuation of new deal legislation.

Green, reviewing the circumstances that led to the formation of the CIO in 1935, said the A. F. of L. had "patiently fought for the preservation of the principle of majority rule and democracy in action."

"I am happy beyond measure," Green told the members of the hatters' union, "that your splendid organization stayed loyal to the American Federation of Labor through it all. I know the pressure that was brought to bear, the sinister influences that were at work to induce you to leave our movement."

Congress Is Judge of Laws' Wisdom, Not Courts, Supreme Court Says

Washington.—The supreme court, in a series of decisions otherwise of no great interest to labor, ruled out the whole federal judiciary as a privileged class, held an Oklahoma law invalid because it discriminated against negro voters, and declared that the wisdom of a law was something for congress to decide, not the courts.

By a 7 to 1 vote, the court ruled that federal judges have no right to immunity from income taxes. Justice Frankfurter wrote the decision, Justice Butler dissented, Justice McWhorter did not vote.

I. W. Lane, a negro, sued the officials of his county in Oklahoma for refusing to let him register and vote. The district and circuit courts held against him, the supreme court reversed this ruling, on the ground that the Oklahoma law discriminated against negroes and violated the 15th amendment. Justice Frankfurte spoke for the court, Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented, Justice Douglas did not hear the case.

In the third case, in which litigants demanded that their bond be paid in gold, Justice Black said for five members of the court that the wisdom of the resolution passed by congress was a matter for congress to decide, not for the courts. Justices Stone, Butler, McReynolds and Chief Justice Hughes dissented, Stone writing the dissent.

Workers for Labor Peace, Miss Perkins Finds

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Secretary of Labor Perkins expressed confidence here that the A.F.L. and the CIO can adjust their differences "by exercising patience in a spirit of give and take."

Speaking at the 50th anniversary banquet of the Central Labor Council of New Haven, Miss Perkins said that she has received evidence of the "overwhelming desire" of rank and file workers for a settlement of labor's difficulties and of their hope for "early resumption" of negotiations.

WISDOM

The way to peace is through justice. The first step to justice is toleration.—Henry Watterson.

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UNION LABEL

Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown . . . Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.

J. J. BAUER

TAILOR

825 Broad St. 6-4[illegible]

Longshoremen Told To Load Freighter

PORTLAND, Ore.—CIO longshoremen of Portland were held in violation of contract and ordered to load the freighter William Luckenbach in a decision handed down by Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the University of Oregon, coastwise waterfront arbiter.

Morse's edict came less than 24 hours after he had told the Waterfront Employers' Association of Portland that it also had violated the 1938 agreement by closing the port when longshoremen refused to work the Luckenbach. The port was closed five days, during which time ships could neither load nor unload. Longshoremen declined to have anything to do with the Luckenbach, because of an imaginary picket line established by the CIO Maritime Officer Workers' union, who contended the Luckenbach company had failed to comply with an order of the National Relations Board instructing it to rehire three discharged employes.

Morse said in his opinion the case could have been arbitrated easily if a request for arbitration had been made before the longshoremen took their action, and before the employers ordered the port closed.

Patronize Our Advertisers

81ST MILL END SALE

Here is the 81st Mill-End Sale—the semi-annual history making event of the South—the Savings Opportunity of the Summer season—the Sale which thousands of thrifty-wise shoppers watch for, wait for and attend each time.

Watch our advertisements in the daily newspapers for exciting SALE news.

In preparing for this sale, Miller's has thought earnestly, and intelligently to supply the needs of the people.

WE'RE READY! THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FASHION-RIGHT, DEPENDABLE-QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR EVERY NEED! OFFERED AT PRICES THAT ARE DECIDEDLY UNDER PRESENT VALUE!

Miller Bros Co

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n

Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.

Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.

121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

EDITH GOETZ FLORIST

James Building
Eighth and Broad

Telephone 7-3345

"Dolling Up" for Royalty" By Baer

John B. Haggerty Warmly Praised For Success in Promoting Use Of Printers' Union Label

Washington.—Tribute to John B. Haggerty for his successful work in obtaining agreement by the A. & P. stores and other big concerns to have their printing done in union shops was paid by George L. Berry at the last meeting of the board of governors of the International Allied Printing Trades association.

Berry, a member of the association's board of governors and president of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America, told the board:

"No one who has had the opportunity of reading the correspondence and who has heard the reports made by President John B. Haggerty of this association on the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, the William Wrigley, Jr., Chewing Gum company, Safeway Stores, and other equally important matters can hesitate in offering whole-hearted commendations and congratulations to President Haggerty.

"The buyers of printing in the United States and, for that matter, the great majority of our population have become label-minded. The tremendous growth of interest and support in the union label has been amazing. This interest and support will increase.

"It is my frank judgment that we should at some time in the very near future reconsider the proposition of financing a campaign for the promotion of the use of the label upon printed matter, and that we should jointly make our contributions in directing printing into union houses. This can be done. It has been done and the magnificent example of President Haggerty ought to give us encouragement to do this obviously correct, practical and tremendously important thing."

Mr. Haggerty was re-elected chairman of the board of governors. Just previous to the meeting, he was re-elected president of the International Brotherhoods of Bookbinders.

Negligible Loss In PWA Loans, Ickes Reports

Washington, D. C.—Only four-fifths of one per cent. of all public works administration loans have resulted in loss, Secretary of the Interior Ickes told a house appropriations subcommittee.

"That's a marvelous record," commented Chairman Edward T. Taylor who told about the testimony after the hearing. Taylor added that the amount totaled about $5,000,000, but that the PWA meanwhile had made $12,000,000 clear.

Ickes was questioned about a bill by Representative Joe Starnes to appropriate $500,000,000 for the PWA and make it a permanent agency.

REA COMES TO RESCUE OF TOWN WITHOUT ELECTRICITY

Washington, D. C.—Here is a piece of news from the rural electrification administration:

The locally owned electric plant of Wayne City, Ill., 500 people, rboke down. The Wayne-White Counties Co-operative was ready to connect the town with the co-operative lines. But the co-operative itself bought current from the Central Illinois Public Service company, and the CIPS had slipped into the contract a provision that the coop. could not sell at wholesale.

Four days the little went without light in homes, store or church. Then it got to the REA, REA got to the Central Illinois Public Service company, and in less than half an hour, the company agreed to let the co-operative sell current at wholesale rates to Wayne City for sixty days.

The nazi government is said to be putting a curb on the sale of Bibles. Wonder if some nazi ran across that passage which begins, "Woe unto you, ye serpents and generation of vipers"? The Bible uses mighty strong language, sometimes.

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga
UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

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Bradley & Bandy
is the ONLY UNION STORE
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

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REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, Inc.
Scott N. Brown, Pres.
719 Walnut Street 6-2735

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
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Published Every Friday by

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Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939

Two Supreme Court Wills

There have been two rather remarkable supreme court wills in Washington: those of Oliver Wendell Holmes and Benjamin F. Cardozo. Both left fortunes large enough to show that they were perfectly competent to manage their own financial affairs. Both were staunch liberals; both supported laws giving better chances to labor; neither had children.

Justice Holmes left about $500,000. He provided for his nephew, for some friends and associations: and left a full half of the total to Uncle Sam, with no restrictions

Justice Cardozo left about $328,000. He left $75,000 to the faithful housekeeper who took care of his sisters and himself, $25,000 to the federation for the support of Jewish philanthropies, $7,000 to a hospital, and $188,822—more than half the total—to Columbia university.

Somehow, those wills seem appropriate to the men and their careers.

Hats Off to Steelman

John R. Steelman, chief of the conciliation service of the department of labor, deserves the thanks of the American public and especially of American labor for his handling of the coal strike. He was up against one of the toughest propositions that a man could meet. He had no official authority to prescribe terms of settlement. He had against him in the group of employers a strong faction whose motto is the "shoot to kill" order given in Harlan county, Kentucky.

It was a case where character and brains, especially when coupled with wide experience, counted for more than anything but a good cause. Three labor cheers for Steelman.

The Crime of Striking

The suit by Republic Steel against the CIO for $7,500,000 "damages" is in one sense a follow up of the Apex case; but with sharp differences.

In the Apex case, the strikers admittedly destroyed some machinery. Nothing of the sort happened in the Republic matter. In the hosiery workers' strike, the company did not turn loose a force of armed thugs to club and shoot. In the steel strike, Republic Steel laid in munitions, including pistols, gas guns and clubs, and company guards clubbed, shot and gassed numbers of strikers—in addition to which the South Chicago police killed ten persons and wounded and beat up many more for the crime of being on public property in the neighborhood of a Republic mill.

But these differences are not the main issue. Both Republic and Apex suits are efforts to pervert the Sherman anti-trust law to the destruction of labor unions. Both stem from the Danbury Hatters case, lasting from 1903 to 1915.

The reactionary Supreme Court of that day permitted this perversion. It is to be hoped that the present court will do what it has done in the last two years with several similar laws and suits, consign them to the ashcan.

Water and Air

Man has been far more successful in rivalling the birds than in trying to rival fishes and sea mammals. The airplane has passed any speed reached by feathered flyers, and the insect speed of 600 miles per hour has been reported by only one observer, and strenuously denied by others. And the plane, too, is rendering valuable peace time services.

The submarine, on the other, is useless except in war; and far from safe beneath the water in time of peace. Probably more people in proportion to numbers and frequency of trips, have been killed by going under the water than by going up in the air. Man's courage dares all things.

The Youthful Auto

The Hudson Motor Company is celebrating its thirtieth birthday. This fact marks the astounding newness of something that has changed American life and outlook more than anything else, except probably electric communication. The telegraph, telephone and radio—three stout sons of one family, though the last was born of a second marriage and the mother has had most to say about the offspring together stand at the head of revolutionary developments, but the auto certainly comes next.

Ford dates from 1903. The cash investment was $28,000; that of the Hudson was (perhaps) $106,000. A young investor in the Ford enterprise wrote to his dad how the parts were shipped in—on time—and the workmen, "ten or a dozen boys at $1.50 each," put those parts together.

A Consistent Reformer

Manuel Quezon has put in effect on his own 490-acre estate the social reforms which he has tried to get adopted as President of the Philippines.

He has told his tenants that they have absolute freedom of politics, religion and speech. Each tenant will have a half-hectare—about 1¼ acres—for a garden, pigs or chickens. Advances to the tenants for food, clothing and medicine will bear no interest; borrowed rice may be repaid in kind at harvest: and all debts owed by the tenants to the former owner of the farm, which formed a part of the price paid for it by Quezon, are cancelled.

It shows some rather primitive ways of living—but also shows that the president of the Philippines means what he says when he calls for reforms, and that he has some very practical social ideas. It would not be hard to find quite a number of high-toned gentlemen in this country who in these matters are about seven miles behind President Quezon.

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"Convention Spots"

By BROWNIE HOPPER

public address system in the con- tion hall was handled by a man over in Nashville. Jean Jones, Chattanooga's own de- te from Radio Workers' Lo- cal 2, was given the special task of seeing that the equipment was in perfect order, so that the dele- gates would not miss anything that was being said.

* * *

Delegates from Chattanooga in- cluded a couple of newly weds. Ed Bor Jr., was the delegate from Loc 43, and he brought his bride of last week along with him. Con- gratulations to the young couple!

* * *

Charlie Curle has gone high hat and is scarcely speaking to just ordinary delegates. He got a late start to the convention and came over by plane. He seemed to be very nonchalant about the trip—says he rides airplanes every day or so.

* * *

Glenn Gamble and his car full of delegates were late getting home . . . the car broke down at Man- chester. That is what they said, but when we saw them they were eating a lot of country ham—mighty convenient place to have a break-down.

* * *

If John Mahoney seemed to be singing louder than anybody else at the banquet, it was because his boss was leading the singing and announced that anybody who was working for him had better sing or he would be fired the next day. So Johnny sang out in clear, loud tones.

* * *

Jack Byrnes, president of the Nashville Trades and Labor Coun- cil, was awarded the title of "Pilot" by "Uncle Jim" Barrett . . . the delegates will remember the story.

Incidentally, one of the delegates at the banquet brought out the fact that there are six Central Bodies in Tennessee and that the presidents of three of them are members of the Movie Operators' Union. That would be just about a 50 per cent representation. The presiding of- ficers of the remaining three City Central Bodies are members of the Plumbers, Barbers and Bakery Workers.

* * *

At least one Chattanooga local is going to have a complete report of the convention from its delegate. We saw Robert Tipton, of the Dairy Workers, taking a lot of notes during the entire three-day sessions.

* * *

Mrs. Spriggs, wife of the Line- men's delegate, is very interested in label work and is coming to the next meeting of the Label League.

* * *

Miss Edith Bradbury was right on hand to report the convention. She has been covering the meetings for more than 35 years and is the only person who has ever done so. She told us that when the State Federation was formed, the first several meetings were not reported and there were no records except those made by the officers during the time.

Then the convention came to Knoxville and the officials decided to have permanent records made. She covered that meeting and has not missed any since.

SOUTHERN GRANITE CENTER 100 PER CENT UNION

Elberton, Ga.—This granite cen- ter of the South is 100 per cent union now, this condition being realized when agreements were signed between the Elberton Branch of the Granite Cutters In- ternational Association and the Comolli Granite Corporation and the City Quarries Corporation. Agreements were signed last year for two years by all other granite concerns in Elberton. The two companies above named have been organized and started operations since that time, and their addition to those already under agreement make this city and center one hun- dred per cent union.

This brings to thirty the number of monumental granite corpora- tions in Georgia working under agreements with the Granite Cut- ters Union, with union shop condi- tions and a dollar an hour mini- mum pay, with a 40-hour week.

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State Labor Group Attends Picnic

—Courtesy Nashville Banner.

Tennessee Federation of Labor delegates and leaders, holding their forty-second annual convention here, took time out for a barbecue picnic at Gerst's camp, near Nashville, Monday afternoon following a morning devoted to the business.

Top is a scene at mealtime.

Lower is a group of convention leaders and speakers. Standing, from left, are: C. M. Cox, president of the United Textile Workers' union; J. L. Byrne, president of the Nashville Trades and Labor council; J. R. Weyler, international representative of the Carpenters and Joiners' union; and E. H. Weyler, secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Federation of Labor.

Seated, from left, are: George L. Googe, southern representative of the AFL; Gerald Foley, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, and Frank Fenton, director of organization of AFL.

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Labor Attorneys End Oral Arguments Against Oregon Anti-Picketing Act

Portland, Ore.—Oral arguments averring unconstitutionality of Oregon's labor disputes acts have been completed by attorneys rep- resenting the American Federation of Labor, the CIO and the Rail- road Brotherhoods. Briefs will be filed later.

Attorneys declared the Oregon labor act and similar laws enacted by a number of cities resulted from activity of non-unionists who had been defeated when the Wag- ner labor relations act was held constitutional.

Constitution Held Violated.

Interests which seek to defeat the recent conception of civil rights and liberties for individual workmen have gone into the states in an attempt to "emasculate la- bor unions," it was asserted.

Chris Boesen, attorney for the A. F. of L. and four railroad labor unions, declared the so-called anti- picketing law, adopted last Novem- ber, not only threatiens to destroy unions by removing the right of workers to bargain collectively, but violates the constitutional guarantees of free speech and a free press.

Boesen cited the 14th amend- ment to the United States consti- tution, which guarantees the lib- erties of speech and press, con- tained in the first amendment, against infringement by legislation of the states.

Picketing Right Menaced.

"Our position is that, under the 14th amendment, working people as well as any other persons, have the right to disseminate informa- tion by placards carried on the body as well as by newspapers, radio or any other method," he as- serted.

"Our contention is that this leg- islation is not directed against pos- sible abuse, but against the right to picket itself."

Boesen declared that court deci- sions in the early years of the la- bor movement were colored by the false conception that pickets served the principal purpose of "scaring away" other workmen or custom- ers of a firm.

No Threat of Violence.

"No one, any more, can take the view that pickets walking be- fore a business house constitute a threat of violence," he asserted.

He contended, also, that the Ore- gon law's limitation on financial activities of unions is "utterly im- possible of application."

The case is being heard by three Oregon circuit judges. It is being watched with deep interest by labor all over the United States.

NEW COAL AGREEMENT PROVIDES FOR UNION SHOP

New Yoork.—A two-year agree- ment on anthracite coal mining has been reached, providing for the "union shop." It covers about 100,- 000 hard coal miners. The basic scale of wages remains unchanged. Formal signing must be deferred until the hard coal miners take a referendum vote on it.

Meantime, the contract has been initialled by John L. Lewis for the UMW, and Maj. W. W. Inglis, spokesman for the operators. Both hailed the agreeemnt as making for peace and stability in the in- dustry.

Grant of $161,350 Made to Establish Southern Center to Care for Negro Victims of Infantile Paralysis

New York City.—Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has announced a grant of $161,350 for an infantile paralysis center for Negroes at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

The money will be used to build, equip and maintain for a year a center of 16 beds. Construction will start without delay. Dr. John W. Chenault, director of orthopedic surgery, who is one of the two Negro orthopedists in the country, will be in charge. At present, the crippled children's division of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor reports **that there are only 30 beds in the entire south for the care of crippled Negro children.**

Of the money named, $81,400 goes for construction, $39,950 for equipment, and $40,000 for a year's maintenance.

To Train Experts

"The Tuskegee Polio Center," said Mr. O'Connor in making the announcement, "will do much more than provide modern treatment for Negro infantile paralysis victims. It will train Negro doctors and surgeons for orthopedic work, other Negroes for nurses and physiotherapists."

Tuskegee will constitute an important sector in the Foundaants'onipportt portant sector in the Foundation's fighting front in combatting the terrible crippling effects of infantile paralysis.

Hospital to Aid Center

"The John A. Anderson Hospital, which is a part of Tuskegee, is a 15-bed hospital, with laboratory, x-ray and operating rooms which will be available for use by the Tuskegee Orthopedic Center. In the matter of mechanical supplies, such as splints, shoes and corsets, much should be saved because of the facilities for this work already in the trade schools on the campus.

"Negroes represent about 10 per cent of the population of the United States. . . . Negro doctors are excluded from places where Negroes receive medical care in the south, although colored nurses are used."

When a man can fly a plane from America to Ireland for $30 worth of fuel, how can steamships be expected to advertise cheap excursions?

Inadequate Relief in Many Places Brings Shocking Human Misery, Social Workers Survey Finds

New York City.—Serious evils in the administration of public welfare are charged by the American Association of Social Workers in a report released here.

The report pictures widespread confusion in the public relief programs of states and localities and an almost incredible inadequacy of relief. The result of the failure of many local governments to meet the problems of relief and unemployment is reflected in shocking human misery, the survey says.

The extent of this misery, the report points out, is indicated by the fact that in January, 1939, there were still nearly 7,000,000 families dependent on relief—more than 23,000,000 people. The need for general relief was greater in January and February, 1939, than in the corresponding periods last year.

In wide areas, says the report, the only aid available to needy relief families is "pauper" relief administered by "poor law" officials and financed from local funds. Other sections, mainly in the south and southwest, provide "no general relief" for employable persons regardless of the degree of need. In these areas federal surplus commodities are the only aid available to thousands of needy families.

Data From 35 States

The survey is based on data secured from reports of representatives in thirty-five states and in the territories of Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Describing persons dependent on "uncertain and ofttimes non-existent general relief provisions" in many states as "American refugees with no place to go," Walter West, secretary of the social workers' association, declared that no uniform and adequate system of general relief can exist unless it is established by the federal government through federal grants-in-aid to states.

"New Approach" Needed

In releasing the report for publication, West said: "The facts revealed in this survey emphasize the need for a new approach to the problem of providing basic public assistance. . . . It is quite true that in several states, including New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, current provision for general relief is fairly adequate. However, this survey shows an uneven system throughout the country which relegates the unfortunate residents of certain states to a level of existence far below that necessary to decent health standards.

"It indicates very clearly that just as no uniform pattern of assistance for the aged, for dependent children, the blind and other specialized sorts of destitution existed before the entrance of the federal government through the Social Security act, so can there be no uniform pattern of general assistance until the federal government recognizes its responsibility for general assistance.

Relief Only Stop-gap

"State and local governments, struggling under increased demands and increased taxes, are for the most part unable or unwilling to recognize the necessity for a permanent program of general aid."

"The American Association of Social Workers is well aware that relief is no solution to the problem of unemployment," he added. "At best, it is only a stop-gap to halt starvation. Until such time as a realistic program of public works plus an increase in normal employment, can absorb large numbers of family heads now unemployed, general relief however, will be necessary."

Pennsylvania Coal Control Measure Defeated Following Great Miners' Demonstration at State Capitol

Harrisburg, Pa.—Labor beat the Kane anthracite bill in the expiring legislature; but failed to block the emasculation of the state board relations act.

The gist of the changes in the labor act is simple. It makes all rules and regulations of the State Labor boaord subject to the approval of the state secretary of labor and industry. In other words, it is no longer an independent board or commission. The secretary of labor and industry has a veto power which makes the board helpless.

The bill also declares an employe guilty of an "unfair labor practice" if he "intimidates or coerces" any other employe, forfeits his right to reinstatement or back pay, outlaws the sit-down strike, and—what labor likes least except the hamstringing of the labor board—abolishes the check off of union dues without a secret majority vote of employes and written permission of every employe affected.

The Kane anthracite bill brought 10,000 anthracite miners into Harrisburg, denouncing Gov. James who favored the bill as a "Judas," swarming through the state capitol, and vowing that they would stay there till they knew how each senator voted, and filed the vote for the next election.

Briefly, the Kane bill set up a commission of three appointed by the governor to take absolute control of the industry, fix weekly quotas, license mines and breakers, and generally run the show. It was bitterly opposed by the miners, hardly less bitterly by a large share of operators, and supported only by the interests centering in New York.

Both Lucky

"Both Jack and Ted proposed to me yesterday."

"And you refused them both!"

"Yes, how did you know?"

"I saw them shaking hands over something in the street this morning."

University Confere Told Labor Split Can Be Healed

Minneapolis.—"The split bor's ranks can be heal will never be healed by ing of a blueprint or a by any one man" George executive secretary of the sota Federation of Labor, University of Minnesota la ference.

Lawson spoke on "Can La United?" Mary Starr, edu director of the Inter Ladies' Garment Workers' and Joe Van Nordstrand, dent of the Minnesota Stat presented the case for the factions of labor.

Lawson declared that the dictional disputes betwe unions must be settled bef CIO comes back into the A. L. He said, "We're not go have that kind of fight with union."

"Peace around the conf table" should be the slogan uniting labor, Lawson main

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GARCIA & VEGA, LA DUQUESITA
PERFECTO GARCIA & BROS.,
GARCIA & GARCIA
DON JULIAN, SANCHEZ Y HAYA
LA PRIMADORA
JUAN DE FUCA, F. LOZANO
MARCELINO, FLOR DE MARCELINO
ADMIRATION
EDEN, CALIXTO LOPEZ
SALVADOR RODRIGUEZ
CHALES THE GREAT
OPTIMO, SANTAELLAS
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The Hav-A-Tampa Cigar Company of Tampa, manufacturers of "Hav-A-Tampa," "Tampa Nuggets," "Tampa Straights" and some other brands; and John H. Swisher & Son, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla., manufacturers of "King Edward," employ no union workers.

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COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

» » Louise Tinker, Correspondent « « «

From the Golden Jubilee edition of the Knoxville Labor News we take the following story which had already been reprinted from the Labor Organize!

* * *

A visitor to an asylum said to the doctor, who was showing him around, "The inmates outnumber the guards greatly, what is to prevent them getting together and overpowering the guards?"

"Nothing," replied the doctor, except that lunatics never organize."

* * *

Irene Williamson is employed at the State Cafe.

* * *

Isabella "Ikey" Lankford has returned to the O.K. Lunch after a few weeks' absence.

Gloria, small daughter of Alene Wood, has been ill.

* * *

Louise Petty has returned from Nashville, where she represented the organization at the state federation convention.

* * *

If your milkman is leaving bread on your front porch alongside your milk then look for a label on said bread. Be certain the Baker's label is there. We have a "hunch" that this bread is "furrin'" made, as the company delivering it refused to tell us who was making the bread for them. Understand, our dairyman isn't delivering it.

To many of us, and meaning no disrespect, the Quints would be much more interesting than the King.

Baby Girl Born to Union Electrician

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood announce the birth of a baby girl, weighing 8 pounds, March 31. Mrs. Underwood's father has been a member of the Iron Molders' union for years and her brothers are members of the I. A. T. S. E. union. She says her baby, Patsy, should have a bright future, being born in a union family and rocked in a union cradle.

Mr. Jack Underwood is a member of the I. B. E. W.

JAMES J. LANDIS TO HEAR CASE AGAINST BRIDGES

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of Labor Perkins has chosen James M. Landis as trial examiner to hear deportation charges against Harry Bridges, CIO maritime leader on the Pacific coast and an Australian by birth. The hearing was set for June 6, at San Francisco.

Landis was born in Tokio, Japan, the son of missionary parents. He graduated at the top of the Harvard Law School in 1925, and was rewarded by being clerk to Justice Brandeis for a year. He was one of the "brain trusters"; served on the Federal Trade Commission, was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and quit Washington to become dean of the Harvard Law School, where he is now.

One-Third of Harlan Signs With Union

HARLAN, Ky.—Progress in the recognition of labor unions in Harlan County is going on irregularly but pretty steadily. More than one-third of the miners of the county are working at the present writing in the mines of companies which have signed union contracts. The mines in which County Judge J. E. Ball holds stock, and who personally asked for the militia, still held out.

Judge Ball set the bail of 46 miners arrested by the National Guard at $500 apiece. Each one of the 46 men was required to rise and swear: "I am indebted to the state of Kentucky in the sum of $500." Judge Ball was told in open court that the union is considering very seriously asking indictments of the militia for arresting the union miners, who had committed no crime. He leaned forward on the bench and asked: "Do you want warrants for these men?" as if he could not believe his ears; and was told that was precisely what they wanted.

Uncle Sam's investments that bankers are supposed to make totalled $8,560,000,000 at the end of last year; and not one-tenth of one per cent of it could be withdrawn without causing trouble somewhere. And still the bankers, who have left such a gap in supplying needed funds as that, presume to give the U. S. government advice.

INJUNCTION AGAINST LEAGUE TO BE APPEALED

Newark, N. J.—In defense of the right peacefully to publish opinions, the Americal Civil Liberties Union has come to the aid of the New Jersey League of Women Shoppers in their contest of a chancery court supplementary preliminary injunction restraining the league's members from picketing and distributing leaflets before a shoe store in Newark.

The temporary injunction followed a similar court order forbidding picketing by the United Retail Employes of Newark (CIO) on the ground that its strike was legally terminated with the replacement of striking employes.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 28th day of January, 1930, W. C. Durham and wife, Maggie Lee Durham, of Hamilton county, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration January 29, 1930, and recorded in Book S, Vol. 24, page 430, et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said W. C. Durham and wife, Maggie Lee Durham, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, JULY 11th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Courthouse in Chattanooga, Hamilton county, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, curtesy, and all other exemptions of every kind, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: The Northwest triangular part of Lot No. 220, Clifton Hills Addition, as shown by plat of record in Register's plat Book 6, page 17, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said part of lot being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east line of Calhoun Street, 45.86 feet Northwardly from the Southwest corner of said Lot 220; thence Eastwardly parallel with the South line of said Lot No. 220 a distance of 68.75 feet to the North line of said Subdivision; thence Northwestwardly along the North line of said Subdivision a distance of 82.65 feet to the East line of Calhoun Street; thence Southwardly along the east line of Calhoun Street a distance of 45.87 feet to the point of beginning.

SECOND TRACT: Part of Lot 23, Block G, Clifton Heights Subdivision No. 3 as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 9, page 17, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; expressly excepting a small triangular part of said lot previously conveyed to Carrie Enona Blair Montague by deed dated September 1, 1927, and registered in Book N, Vol. 22, page 623, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and also expressly excepting the North 47.3 feet of said Lot No. 23, Block G, Clifton Heights Subdivision.

Said First Tract and Second Tract taken together make a tract fronting 45.87 feet on the East line of Calhoun Street and extending back Eastwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 147.5 feet.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This June 7, 1939.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meachem & Moon, Attorneys. 6-30

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58722
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Charley Shuler vs. Nancy Shuler

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Nancy Shuler, whose address after diligent search is unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 31st day of May, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

B. M. Hargrave, Attorney. 6-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58725
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ethel E. Crump vs. Chester C. Crump

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Chester C. Crump is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 31st day of May, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

Harry Hite, Attorney. 6-23

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Raleigh E. Carroll and wife, Hallie Carroll, dated April 28, 1928, of record in book "M", Volume 28, Page 109, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The East one-fourth (¼) of Lot Number Ninety-three (93), East End Syndicate Plan, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 3, Page 11 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said part of lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the North line of East Third Street (formerly Harrison Avenue) and extends back Northwardly, of uniform width, along the West line of Highland Park Avenue, a distance of one hundred (100) feet.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 26th day of May, 1939.

American Trust and Banking Company, Trustee.

By E. Y. Chapin, Jr., Vice President and Trust Officer. 6-16

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58730
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Herman Jackson vs. Clara Jackson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Clara Jackson is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 1st day of June, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.

B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 6-23

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58729
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
N. Ann T. Banks vs. W. Grady Banks

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that W. Grady Banks is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 1st day of June, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.

Counts & Counts, Attorneys. 6-23

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed December 14, 1936, by A. V. Mozingo and wife, Marin A. Mozingo, to General Mortgage Company, Trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in Re Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book H, Vol. 29, page 506 et seq., reference to which is made for a full recital of its terms and provisions and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in its payment, I, Robert N. Chambliss, as Substitute Trustee under a Substitution of Trustee instrument registered May 31, 1939, in connection with said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead and all other rights or exemptions of every kind, at the West door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale the following described real estate located in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 31, Block K, Belvoir Place Addition, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 11, Page 8 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Subject to three-foot easement over the east corner of said lot for public service lines, etc. Subject to easement to Tennessee Electric Power Company as shown by instrument recorded at P-54. Subject to conditions, restrictions, and reservations contained in deed warranty registered at 1-21-767.

The title to said property is believed to be good but will sell and convey as Trustee only and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This June 1st, 1939.

ROBERT N. CHAMBLISS, Substitute Trustee. 6-23

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CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

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STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
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Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly. Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

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Atlanta	$2.10	Jacksonville	$7.25
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Bristol	3.65	Louisville	4.80
Birmingham	2.20	Lexington	3.90
Cincinnati	5.25	Memphis	4.75
Cleveland	.45	Macon	3.45
Decatur	1.85	Rome	1.20
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Ft. Payne	.80	Sheffield	1.65
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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Rest is a fine medicine; let your stomach rest, ye dyspeptics; let your brain rest, you wearied and worried men of business; let your limbs rest, ye children of toil.—Carlyle.

Wool Labeling Bill Badly Needed To Guide Intelligent Buying, Witnesses Tell Senators

Washintgon, D. C.—The "Truth in Fabrics" bill, strongly supported by Wyoming wool growers, is expected to come up for a vote in the senate in June following a favorable report from the senate interstate commerce committee recently. Prospects for favorable action on the measure are considerably brighter as a result of a discussion brought forth at the temporary national economic committee's consumer hearings.

Representatives of various consumer groups appeared before the committee to relate some of the troubles encountered by the average consumer in attempting intelligent buying. Commenting on the testimony of one witness as to the difficulty encountered by the consumer in determining the quality of various goods on the market, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, chairman of the committee, pointed to the wool industry as an excellent example.

Legislation Held Needed

Said the senator, "It is quite obvious . . . that the wool manufacturers could not be compelled to label their goods except by law. Without this law the consumer would have no possibility of knowing whether a particular garment was made of virgin wool or reworked (shoddy) wool."

The witness, Mrs. Alice Belester, Chicago housewife and chairman of the United Conference Against the High Cost of Living, had just previously stated that she felt standards of quality for goods on the market could be defined successfully only by law since any standards set up by the manufacturers themselves could not properly be enforced.

Labor Groups Back Bill

The "Truth in Fabrics" bill, introduced in the senate by Senator H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming, is favored by wool growers and wool manufacturers, many consumers' groups, and labor groups, including the United Textile Workers (A. F. of L.) and the union Label Trades Department of the A. F. of L. The measure would require manufacturers of wool products to distinguish by label the difference between virgin wool and shoddy or reworked wool goods.

As a hint of the pending minority fight against the bill Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, charged the bill is designed for the benefit of a small class of persons without any benefit accruing to the consumers.

Supporters of the measure believe that its passage would result in an increased demand for virgin wool to the benefit of wool growers, as well as a great increase in the quality of woolen goods placed on the market—a benefit to the consumer which would much more than offset any slight rise in prices which might result.

Difference in Cost Small

J. Byron Kilson, secretary of the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association, reports that the difference in the cost of manufacture of a suit of virgin wool and one of reclaimed wool is only $2.26.

Tests which have been conducted for the association," said Wilson, "show that the virgin wool suit has more than five times the wearing qualities of the reworked wool product. Under an abrasion test a sample of virgin wool cloth withstood 26,000 rubs and was still in fair condition, although worn thin. A piece of reworked wool cloth of the same weight and appearance was worn through after only 5,000 rubs."

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A. F. of L. Lumber Workers' Council In Fast Growth

Portland, Ore.—In less than two years, the Oregon-Washington Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has grown from a dream in the minds of a few union men to the mightiest organization the lumber industry has ever known.

So declares officers of the council, which at present is continuing a vigorous program to add local after local until the woods and sawmills are completely organized. President Homer Haney of Tacoma reports almost 150 locals throughout five western states with a membership of 60,000 workers.

Jurisdiction of the council extends from the Canadian border on the north to Mexico on the south. It is affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, but it maintains a completely autonomous status. Autonomy is guaranteed in its constitution, and industrialism is guaranteed by the scope of the council and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. From the man who chops down the tree to the man who nails the booard, every worker who handles a piece of wood in his daily toil is eligible for membership in the same union.

The only solid foundation of public liberty is to be found in the full supply of the wants, in the virtuous habits, in the intelligence and consequent happiness of the whole population.—Robert Owen.

They Learn from Southern Women

Touring Reporters, now conducting a Query among women of the South and West, report remarkable agreement as to the benefits secured by users of CARDUI.

Of the 1297 users who were asked: "Were you helped by CARDUI?" 1206—or 93 out of every 100—answered "Yes."

The word of users everywhere is given to show how CARDUI helps to improve appetite and digestion, and thus build up physical resistance. In this way it also works to relieve the headaches, nervousness, depression, that attend functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Have *you* tried CARDUI?

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Goods For the Entire Family
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ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager
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MORE ABOUT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Jackson; Pat Hockett, of Memphis; W. C. Clark, of Nashville, and C. C. Sutton, of Memphis.

Grievance: A. C. Kamin, of Chattanooga, chairman; L. L. Adams, of Knoxville; J. H. Hisey, of Chattanooga; William Wagner, of Nashville; J. H. Lyle, of Memphis; E. P. Barnett, of Jacksonville.

Resolutions: Lev Loring, of Memphis, chairman; W. E. Cheek, of Nashville; S. E. Smith, of Chattanooga; C. C. Arthur, of Knoxville; W. H. Parham, of Jacksonville; B. B. Britton, of Johnson City, and A. Z. Keebler, of Knoxville.

Plan PWA Request.

Foley announced on behalf of the Nashville Building Trades council that the group will ask the public works administration at Washington to let the prevailing rules of each union govern the working of apprentices on Nashville PWA projects.

PWA engineers last week announced a ruling that only one apprentice worker be used on a job for every four skilled workers. Foley said that he was hopeful of approval of the exemption which would permit the unions to decide how many apprentices are used.

The state association of ers' unions Monday elected Clark, Nashville, president Miller, Memphis, vice-pr H. N. Estes, Jackson, treasurer. The association pleted plans for closer co between painters' organiza all the cities.

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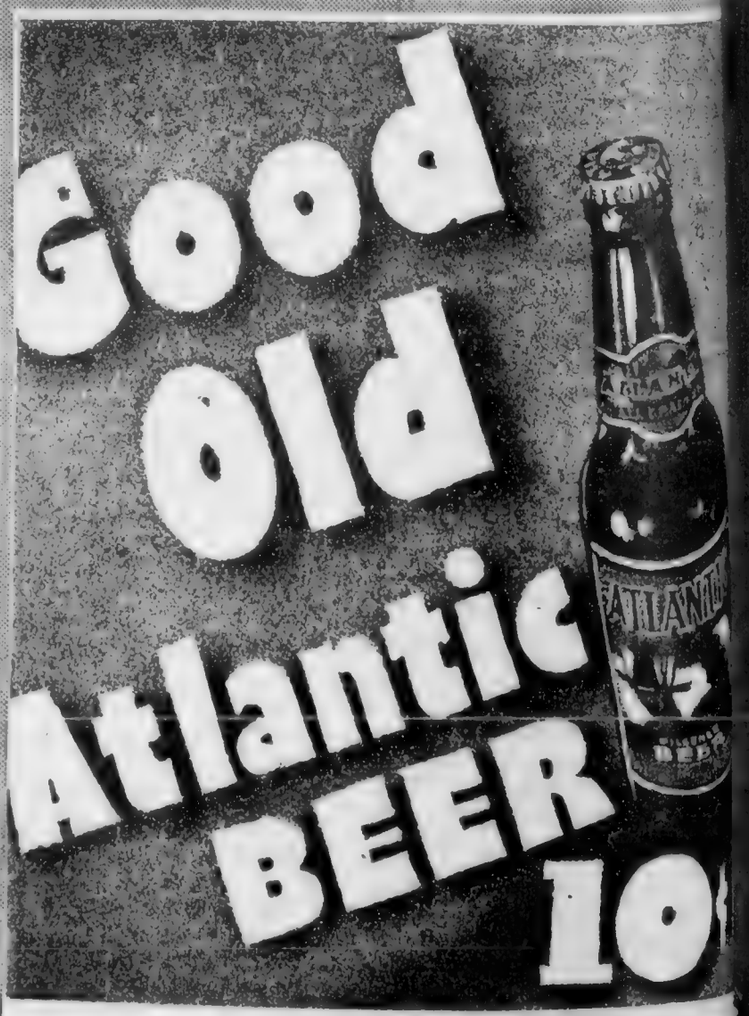

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CENTRAL LABOR UNION

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1939 Number 7

Bakers Renew Pact For Three Years With Pay Boost

Hours Reduced, Closed Shop and Check-Off---Union Jelly Will Be Made Here Shortly

Local 25, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, have been doing big business here the last few weeks. Today Business Agent Norwood announced that a new contract has been signed with Colonial and the Cameron & Barr bakeries. The renewal is for three years.

And get this—the contract calls for a 5 per cent wage increase. This October the hours will be cut two hours, and the following October another two hours, with the same pay.

Closed shop and check-off is also part of the agreement.

Norwood also announced that the Lookout Preserve and Jelly company has signed an agreement which will give Chattanooga some fine jellies and preserves with the union label.

Typo Auxiliary Meets

Typographical Auxiliary 219 met Tuesday night, June 14, at the Country Woman's club, with Mrs. L. M. Worthington, president, presiding.

The ladies heard the reports of the various committees. Mrs. M. M. Morris, who has been sick for more than a month, is slowly improving. The members miss her from the meetings.

The auxiliary voted on officers for the coming year for the Women's International Auxiliary to the Typographical union, and the ballots were mailed in to the W. I. A. by the secretary.

Mrs. Jean Pease will serve as delegate to the annual convention of the W. I. A. which will meet in Fort Worth, Tex., on the first Monday in August. This meeting is always held at the same time and place as the International Typographical union convention.

Minor Furnace Is Declared 'Unfair' By Central Body

The Minor Furnace company, on Cherokee boulevard, was declared "Unfair to Organized Labor" by Central Body last Monday night. This company refuses to deal with the Sheet Metal Workers. All members of organized labor are urged to remember this when they need any sheet metal or furnace work done.

BOB REICH LOSES FATHER TO DEATH

Valentine Reich, father of Robert Reich, died Saturday morning, June 10. Mr. Valentine Reich was general superintendent of Chattanooga Boiler and Tank company for 33 years. He was a member of the Third Presbyterian church and the Masonic Mountain City lodge.

Bob Reich is a member of the Brewery Workers, and had just returned from Nashville, where he represented his local in the Tennessee Federation of Labor.

Masterpiece of Union Bakers' Art to White House As Labor's Token of Good Will to King and Queen

Washington. — Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on June 7 presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, on behalf of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, a masterpiece of the confectioner's art as a token of good will from the workers of the United States toward the king and queen of England.

The relationship of the bakers of the United States to the British crown goes back to 1590, when the Company of White Bread Bakers of London were given letters patent entitling them to a coat of arms. The coat of arms in the union label of the Bakery Workers of America is based partly upon this precedent. However, it is more democratic in design because the place of honor is given to the tools of the bakers' trade instead of to the trappings of knighthood.

A. A. Myrup, secretary-treasurer of the Bakery Workers, praised the work of Clement, of Washington, who carried out the design, as one of the finest examples of the confectioners' art in the history of baking.

The cake stands over four feet high and is surmounded by a replica of the British crown, complete with candied jewels, resting on a red candy pillow. The cake is flanked on either side by panels on which Clement has sculptured the coat of arms of the English White Bread Bakers and the coat of arms forming the union label of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers of America.

"As an international union covering both the United States and Canada, it nseems fitting for us to make this visible expression of good will and peace in honor of the king and queen of Canada," said Mr. Myrup.

The cake was given a place of honor in the reception room adjoining the dining room in the White House, where Mrs. Roosevelt had an opportunity to show it to the king and queen.

Now, with Mayor Hague enjoined from stamping on civil liberties, who can think of a way to get an injunction against Hitler?

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins admiring the big cake sent to White House by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America. On left is plaque showing Ancient British White Bread Bakers' coat of arms. On right is plaque showing Bakery Workers' union label.

Delegate Gleaves Is Honored in Nashville In Unique Manner

W. M. Gleaves went to Nashville last week to represent Local 226, Painters and Decorators, in the Tennessee Federation of Labor convention. Brother Gleaves, earlier in life, had worked in Nashville on the police force.

On the first day of the convention, while on the convention floor, Brother Gleaves tells us that two husky deputies came up to him and placed him under arrest. They carried him to the jail and locked him up in a cell for "being drunk." This seemed peculiar, because he had been on the straight and narrow.

After thirty minutes of contemplation and fuming, the jailer took him from the cell and escorted him to a banquet table, where his old-time friends were awaiting him. Joy reigned supreme.

"I appreciate the honor," Gleaves reported, "but why in the heck did they have to be so all-fired complicated inviting me?"

CARPENTERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, returned J. L. Carpenter to the presidency last Friday night in its regular election of officers. Along with Carpenter, the permanent fixture, R. L. Malone, went back in as treasurer.

Others elected are Cecil Kilgore to the vice-presidency, H. C. Gray as recorder, Paul Payne as financial secretary, Carl Brook as conductor and A. B. Holt as warden.

Fred Hardin was made a trustee.

A self-service, electric shaving shop has been opened in New York City. For 15 cents, the customer can pick out his favorite model electric shaver and shave at his leisure.

New Officers of Tennessee Federation of Labor

The newly elected officers of the Tennessee Federation of Labor. Front row, left to right, are C. E. Smith of Knoxville, J. W. Rush of Jackson, and V. W. Hallmark of Chattanooga, all vice-presidents; Gerald Foley, Nashville, president; T. R. Cuthbert, Chattanooga, secretary-treasurer; C. N. Vester, Nashville, vice-president. Second row, left to right, are D. C. Long, Johnson City, vice-president; T. O. Denham, Nashville, legislative representative, elected in 1938 for a two-year term; Clayton Miller, of Memphis, vice-president, and Maynard Baird of Knoxville, delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention.

High Court Reverses Verdict Against 3 Tepco Strikers

Says 'Confessions' Secured By Promise To Be Let Alone And Be Given TEPCO Jobs

The state supreme court last week reversed a conviction in the Wayne county criminal court of three Tepco strikers who were charged with destroying power company property. A fourth defendant, not a striker, was confirmed in his conviction in the same case.

The three who were granted a new trial are John Teffeteller, Willard Fox and Coy Houston. The fourth is D. L. Staley, a TVA employe.

The indictment grew out of the strike of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers against the Tennessee Electric Power company last year in an effort to secure recognition of the union. During the strike numerous "outrages" were charged, and many strikers were picked up over the state in order to "question" them.

Power lines went down in Wayne county, and the four men were stopped in an automobile and taken to Nashville. An alleged confession was published, and in the trial it was brought out that the three were told that if they would sign a "confession" they would be taken back home, released and not bothered again. In addition it was claimed that they would be given employment by the company.

The court held "this was quite a substantial promise, quite sufficient to influence men in the position of these defendants to make a confession more calculated to serve their necessities than to serve the truth.

"In addition to this . . . we think these men must have understood from the way they were treated that the confessions obtained from them at Nashville would relieve them of any further prosecution. Clearly these confessions were not influenced by conscience, for the record shows that they were repudiated in other statements that defendants made when they were later arrested."

Chief Justice Green made the opinion, and H. G. B. King, of Chattanooga, was attorney for the defense.

AGREEMENT ENDS SEAFARERS STRIKE

New York City.—The strike of Seafarers' International union, an A. F. of L. organization, against the Eastern Steamship company line, has been settled by an agreement. The wage increase of $10 to $15 a month and overtime pay were not granted. Improvements in working conditions were granted.

Twenty-four ships were laid up during the strike, which lasted about a week, and some 3,000 shore employes as well as 1,000 seamen were idle for that period.

A New York taxi owner testifies that he paid $36,000 to a member of the legislature to get "favorable legislation." Rotten, of course. But not long ago, a Wall Street pool skinned the public out of $12,000,000 by boosting oil stock. More moral, or only more expensive?

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The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

Europe Is Far Ahead of United States In Residential Buildidg, WPA Finds

Washington, D. C. — A works progress administration report comparing residential building in Europe and the United States is just out; and it is a staggerer.

Sweden and Denmark, in the last decade, have built 350 dwellings to every 1,000 families. The United States, in the same period, has built 94 dwellings to 1,000 families. Germany is rated lowest of European countries in residential building, and yet is 33 per cent. ahead of us.

The report figures that if residential building were increased to the levels of some European countries, it would put 2,500,000 American workers to work. It would mean $2,000,000,000 for material and equipment, and more than twice that sum in building contracts.

The report quotes experts who hold that this country should build a million dwellings a year to keep up with the real needs of the country.

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GEORGE'S
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The Original and Only One
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HAMBURGERS
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George Stephenson was held up to ridicule because he believed his locomotive could be developed to go a mile a minute. No one laughs when the War Department announces an airplane expected to go more than eight miles a minute, 500 miles an hour.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Scolding won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught tonight. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps impart tone to the bowel muscles.

Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an *all* vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.

MAKING OF MOVIE BRINGS UNION DRIVE

McCall, Idaho.—The filming of a movie, of all things, has brought great union activity to this community!

Since Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer began location work on "Northwest Passage," hundreds of carpenters and loggers have received jobs. The carpenters promptly organized a McCall local and have received an A. F. of L. charter; lumber and woods workers have asked for a charter, which will be obtained soon; and Federal labor unions have been chartered for other workmen at both McCall and Payette, which is nearby.

The entire location job is unionized and is expected to remain so during all work on the million dollar production.

Green Asks Speedy "Housecleaning" Of Labor Board

The position of the American Federation of Labor on the federation's proposed amendments to the national labor relations act were set forth by William Green in a radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System network.

Green declared that the situation created by what he called the "tragic" maladministration of the labor act by the national labor relations board and the "destructive philosophy" of the "united front," meaning by the latter the "extremists" on the payroll of the CIO must be remembered at once.

New Board Asked.

"We ask congress to do so," he said, by abolishing the present national labor relations board and establishing a new federal labor board of five members. Only in this way can the nation obtain the necessary housecleaning of a bureau which has wandered far afield from its original functions.

"It has reached the point now where our people, representing the American Federation of Labor and its 5,000,000 members, feel that they are entering a hostile camp when they appear before the board. It is not just our imagination. We knew we are viewed with enmity by the board and its staff. We know that from certain members of the board itself down through the roster of its employes there runs a common bond of sympathy with the CIO.

"United Front" Charged.

"This holds true especially among those political and economic beliefs lean to the left. The extremists on the payroll of the labor board and on the payroll of the CIO have undoubtedly formed a 'united front.' It is a 'united front" of ideas. By sharing a destructive philosophy and letting it influence official judgment they have managed to accomplish as much damage to the American worker as though they had actually sat down together and entered a conspiracy to reshape the American labor movement.

"We hope and trust that a new board will not duplicate the mistakes of the present one. But we must make certain that the wide discretionary powers vested in the board will not be abused in the future. Therefore, in order to assure fair play, we have asked congress to write into the law the rules of the game, rules that will apply to all and guarantee every party equal justice under the law."

Governor Proclaims Union Label Week

Washington, D. C.—"Union Label Week" in California, beginning May 7, was made official with a proclamation by Gov. Culbert L. Olson. Copies of the proclamation were sent to the governors of other states and also to the national and internation officers of American Federation of Labor unions as well as state federations of Labor.

The proclamation said:

"Inasmuch as the union label is the consumers' best assurance that the article so marked is made in America, under fair working conditions, by adult workers receiving American standard of wages;

"Now, therefore, I, Culbert L. Olson, governor of California, do hereby proclaim the week beginning May 7, 1939, as 'Union Label Week' throughout California.

"CULBERT L. OLSON,
"Governor."

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LOWEST PRICES
THE LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager
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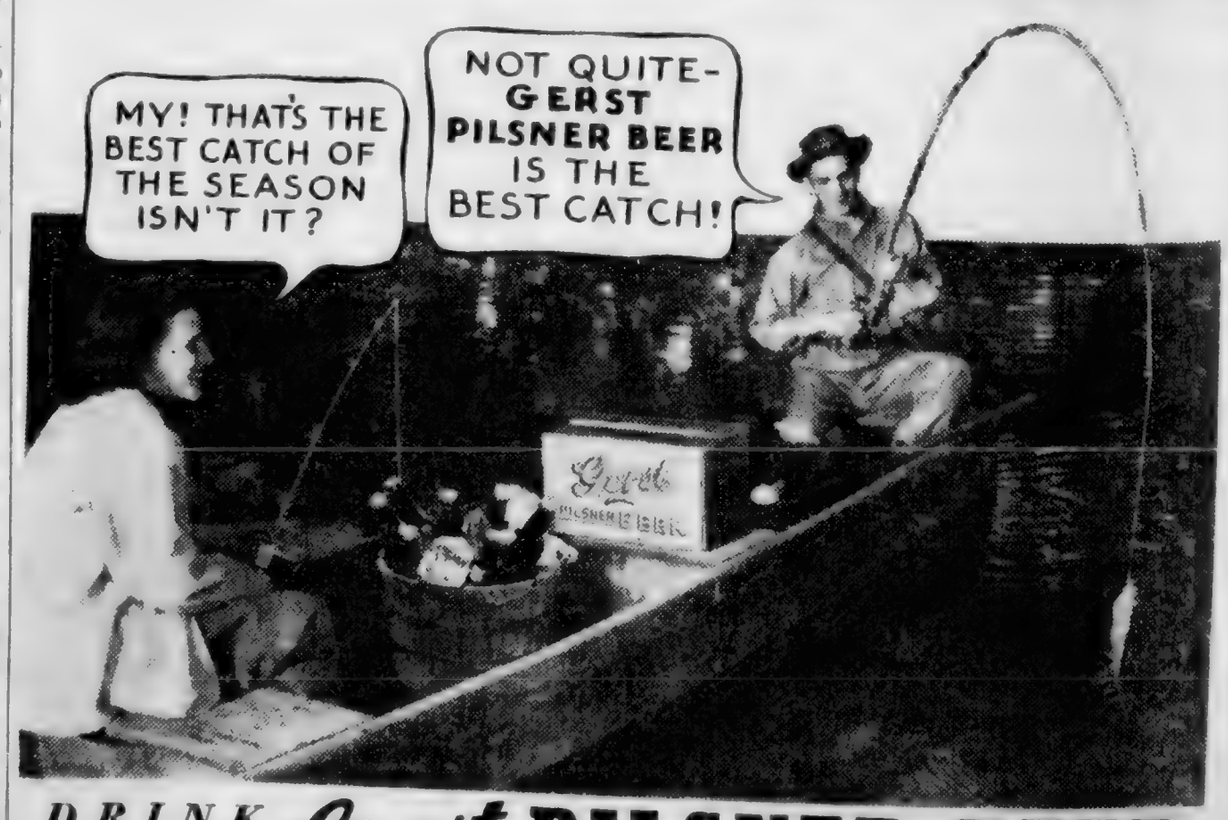

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LABOR WORLD

Published Every Friday by
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Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1939

The Long Fight Not Lost

The Supreme Court's decision that the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution is still a lawful and proper subject for action by states means that the long fight for child protection in the highest law has not been in vain. It will be a spur to vigorous action by organized labor, which has always favored this amendment.

The resolution for this amendment was passed by both House and Senate in 1924. It has been fought by almost every propaganda organization that reactionism could muster. The perfectly false and silly declaration that this amendment would keep farm children from doing chores on the home farm has been solemnly made in a score of legislatures; with other assertions quite as bad.

To date, 28 states have ratified the amendment—and 9 of them have admitted that they were first tricked into rejecting it. Eight more are needed. Labor will have a big part in getting them.

A Plain Warning

Arthur J. Wiltse, president of the Ann Arbor Press in Michigan, told a Senate committee the other day why he wanted the repeal of the National Labor Relations Act. He said:

"Threats, coercion and intimidation of employes are not proper causes for legal action, and heavier penalties than are assessed for almost any other offense."

There you have, in few and plain words, the fixed "principles" of financial overlords and their spokesmen. Government shouldn't interfere with industry. The rights and liberties and comforts of 40,000,000 workers are totally unimportant compared to the whims of a few thousand money magnates. Unions are a nuisance, and any legislation to protect them is a curse.

Mr Wiltse's remarks are a plain warning to labor that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

The Speed-Up in the D. J.

The difference in activity in the Department of Justice since Frank Murphy took charge is almost incredible. Records of crooked Federal judges are being overhauled—Manton is merely the first though possibly the worst. A sane, determined effort is being made to enforce the anti-trust laws. Among the many moves on this line is an inquiry before a Federal grand jury in the Southern District of California on the oil monopoly.

The "majors", meaning the companies which control 85 per cent of the gasoline handled on the Pacific Coast, in April, 1936, raised prices of gasoline from 4 to 4½ cents a gallon throughout the Coast area. In March, 1937, another half cent per gallon was added. No good reason exists why a grand jury shouldn't have probed this business three years ago—except the absence of Frank Murphy from the top of the department.

NOTICE

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.

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EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Wilmington Truck Drivers Strike Settled; Closed Shop Agreement Signed by Brinson for S. O. T. Co. and Atlantic States Line

Wilmington, N. C.—A closed shop agreement was signed here last Tuesday between R. L. Brinson, head of the Southern Oil Transportation company and the Atlantic States Motor Lines, and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, covering all drivers and warehousemen employed by the two companies. Signing of the agreement ended a strike begun on the 30th day of October, last year, by fifty-two truck drivers employed by the Southern Oil Transportation company. These strikers are members of Local Union No. 391, Wilmington.

Signing of the agreement also brought to an abrupt end a labor board hearing which started here Monday morning, and recessed at 1 o'clock upon request of both parties, and negotiations for a peaceable settlement were immediately begun.

R. L. Brinson, president of the Southern Oil Transportation company and head of the Atlantic States Motor Lines, personally attended the hearings and later engaged in the negotiations for a settlement. He was assisted by his attorneys, the Hon. J. A. Myatt, of High Point, and Major L. P. McLendon, of Greensboro.

Tommy O'Brien, international representative of the teamsters and chauffeurs, represented the striking truck drivers, and was assisted by Representative Anderson, of Richmond; George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor; C. M. Fox, A. F. of L. organizer who has devoted much time to the interests of the local union; Hon. C. P. Barringer, attorney of Salisbury, former president of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor; R. C. Weigle, chairman of the strike committee for the local union, and other labor officials and representatives.

The agreement calls for a closed shop, with reinstatement of all strikers and protection of their seniority rights, and provides that wage scales shall be adopted through arbitration within ninety days.

The happy ending of the long drawn-out controversy is most pleasing to all concerned. The fifty-two truck drivers involved have stood firmly throughout the more than seven months, and have gained the admiration of the public here by their splendid deportment. The wives of the striking truck drivers have been most helpful throughout the trying period.

Some time ago charges were filed against the company before the national labor relations board. Regional Director Aicher, of the Baltimore office, has given his personal attention to the case, and has been ably assisted by Field Examiner Panello and other board representatives. Chief Regional Counsel Bloom, of the Baltimore office, was in charge of preparation of the case for the board against the company. Consistent suggestions of the labor board officials that the case be settled peaceably has been influential in bringing about the happy ending of the case, it is said. Commissioner E. C. Curtis, of the conciliation department of the U. S. department of labor, also contributed largely to the settlement.

The striking truck drivers have had the loyal support of the state federation of labor and all affiliates in North Carolina; the international union, with its powerful local unions from Atlanta to Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and on into the east, and city central bodies and local unions throughout the country, contributions having come even from the Pacific coast. Now that the controversy is happily ended and the men return to work under closed shop agreement, these same forces will throw their vast influence to Mr. Brinson's enterprises.

pies and "Finks" Still Employed y Many Employers, Witnesses ell Senate Committee

Washington.—Testimony has n piling up before the subcomtee of the senate education and or committee holding hearings the La Follette unfair labor ctices bill that a large number employers are still employing es and "finks."

James J. Matles, organizer for United Electric, Radio and chine Workers, named three mpanies—Yale & Towne, of mford, Conn.; Servel Electro-, of Evansville, Ind., and S. W. rber of Brooklyn. All these, sai were listed by the civil rtie committee as employing anti-labor services of the tal Trades Association and Corations Auxiliary company; and are still doing it. Their only mplaint is that employers are ng old and known spies and hir- new ones.

Union Employers Blacklisted.

Non-union manufacturers have cklisted electrical machinery ployers who have signed up h the union, and given their orrs to the recalcitrant few, witsses charged.

Chester Brazier, who said he had en employed twelve years as a bor spy by the Railway Audit d Inspection company, declared that "rail officials are looking forward to the day when investigation will stop, and they can go ahead full blast with the labor spy business."

But the frankest witness was C. M. Kuhl, a "reformed" strikebreaker from Youngstown, who told the committee that the strikebreaker's chief source of revenue is just plain theft.

Street Car Strikes Lucrative.

"Finks will take anything of value that isn't nailed down," he said. "Finks look at street car strikes the way that prospectors look at Klondyke gold.

"They had their heyday during the New Orleans street car strike," he went on. "Fink conductors kept all the fares, and shared them with the fink motormen. They even had to divvy up with the heads of the agency employing them."

President Roosevelt told the Retailers' gathering that a sales tax is an infallible method of making the consumer less able to buy. More truth seldom has been told in fewer words.

Capital Highlights

Well Organized Drive Against Relief Calls for Labor Action—Farmers in Semi-Arid Regions Co-operate Enthusiastically in Planting Shelter-belts.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—It was plain in Washington long before the Gallup poll took up the subject that there was a drive against relief. It showed in the cutting of the WPA appropriation. It is showing in the increasing talk about wiping out federal relief, perhaps with Uncle Sam standing part of the expense. And labor, which has been for federal relief rrom the first, and which knows that cutting off federal relief under circumstances like the present means something pretty close to slow starvation for millions, may well make itself heard—and felt.

Few people realize how early organized labor saw that unemployment on the depression scale is not a local thing. Leaders of A. F. of L. unions in New York sent out in March, 1930, a call for an "emergency conference." They stated in the call that "breadlines are growing, soup kitchens are increasing; the number of those driven to desperation because starvation faces them and their families is multiplying daily." And they called for a program, to be framed and carried through "by federal, state and municipal authorities," to deal with the depression then on hand, and others which they could foresee.

And only a month later, William Green announced that unemployment had already cost labor a billion dollars in wages.

The drive to cut federal relief to the bone or commit it to the states altogether is bi-partisan, is well financed, and will keep up until labor finds a way to call an imperative halt.

* * *

Reports from the U. S. forest service show that the idea of planting shelter belts of trees in the semi-arid region is working out splendidly—though not on the lines first tried. Instead of the government doing everything and on a large scale, the government does half or a shade less, in cooperation with the farmers of those regions. The forest service furnishes the trees and the information, the WPA does the planting, the farmers furnish fence material and cultivation, and clamor for a chance to furnish more.

"The farmers are doing so nearly 100 per cent of their share that the neglect is unimportant," a member of the forest service told me. "They have cultivated the young trees so carefully that more than 65 per cent of them grow. Crops and stock are both protected from dust storms in summer and blizzards in winter."

It began in the spring of 1935, and as one observer has put it: "It has survived searing drought, grasshopper and jackrabbit plagues, and public and congressional criticism." There are now growing 127,000,000 trees, from 3 to 35 feet high; and 150,000 farm dwellers are protected in their stock, and their comfort.

From the letters they write and the questionnaires they answer, comfort comes highest. Which is not strange. One can't be comfortable when his farm is being ruined before his eyes.

* * *

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States, told the senate committee holding hearings on the Wagner national health bill that this bill "can bring our nation to a level of health such as it has never known before."

He said that at least 500 of the 3,000 counties of the United States need new hospitals.

He said that health insurance should be "an important factor in any complete national health program."

The American Medical association opposes health insurance. Somehow, remembering the family doctors I have known, I cannot help feeling that Dr. Parran expresses the bedrock medical sentiment in this country a lot better than the AMA.

HUNGARIAN UNIONS FACE TROUBLE

Budapest.—The possibility that Hungarian trade unions will be dissolved before the May 28 elections was hinted when the Ministry of Interior named a commission to investigate 39 trade unions. The investigators started a search of the offices of the concerns and it was reported that the trade unions might be dissolved if charges that union leaders had "misused" funds of the workers were proved.

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OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

NLRB Chairman Expects Board to Give Employers Right to Ask Elections

Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations board, told the house labor committee that he expects the board to modify its regulations to give employers conditional right to petition for collective bargaining elections.

Madden agreed with a statement of Representative Albert Thomas that such a regulation might "eliminate a lot of the difficulty and the unkind things being said about the Wagner act and the board.

"I think it would have that effect," Madden said, "and I haven't the slightest doubt the board will make some change in that direction."

Madden said the question remained of "what limitations ought to be put on this right." He explained that in many cases where employers were caught in a cross-fire of labor conflict, the right of an employer to petition for an election might not solve the difficulty because the contending factions could organize outside pressure such as boycotts.

He explained that the board believes that "unlimited right to petition for elections might do much harm," since "if an employer wants to interfere with a union, one of the most effective ways would be to bring up the question of whether the union has a majority at a time when the union obviously does not have."

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Of all the Drug Stores in Chattanooga
Bradley & Bandy
is the ONLY UNION STORE
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

A. F. of L. Unions Win Smashing Victory Over Company Union In Burlington Railroad Election

Chicago.—Craft unions affiliated with the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor have defeated the Mechanical Department Association a "dummy" union on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, in a collective bargaining election conducted by the National Mediation Board. The A. F. of L. unions received a total of 2,333 votes; the opposing "union", which was established 17 years ago, 1,875.

This victory, one of the biggest won by railroad labor in recent years, brings more than 4,500 workers into the A. F. of L. It means that all unions affiliated with the Railway Employes Department have established representation rights on the Burlington, one of the few major roads in the country on which there was still a "company union."

Winning unions included the International Association of Machinists, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers, Sheet Metal Workers International Association, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

Bargaining rights were won by the Firemen an' Oilers three years ago; but the other unions lost out in that election. Next step will be a demand for a contract.

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When He Grows up—

Some day this little fellow and others like him will compose the fourth generation to depend on the telephone in their daily activities. How much they will use the telephone is unpredictable, except that their demands will likely exceed today's.

And today's demands on the telephone system are large. The Southern Bell Company served 1,140,000 telephones in 1938, with 18,800 workers who received $26,600,000 in wages. It paid almost nine million dollars in taxes. Each day, an average of 9,582,798 local calls and 130,613 long distance calls were handled.

Telephone employes strive to give the kind of service their customers want. With this traditional spirit of service, backed by continuous scientific research, it is reasonable to expect that the Bell System will still provide the kind of telephone service this little fellow will want when he grows up.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

GRADUATES NEED SOCIAL SECURITY CARD

As the graduation season draws to a close high school and college students were advised today to obtain social security account numbers before seeking employment. This advice was given by Louis R. Stein, Jr., manager of the social security board field office in Chattanooga.

"Many employers now insist that a new worker show his or her social security number before taking a job," Mr. Stein said.

"It is much easier to get a number before applying for work, whether temporary or permanent, full-time or part-time, than it is to have to go to our office later and get a card. Meanwhile, the job may be taken by someone else who already has a number. Numbers should be obtained even though there is no immediate certainty of work.

"Any person who works in business, commerce or industry is covered by the federal old-age insurance system, except in a few specific cases. There is no age limit on the down side, so far as coverage is concerned. Workers who reach age 65 no longer are covered under old-age insurance, as the social security law now stands, and deductions from their pay cease at that age."

Social security account numbers may be obtained easily, quickly and without charge in Mr. Stein's office, Room 214 James building, or application blanks may be secured at the local postoffice, completed and mailed to the Chattanooga office. The Chattanooga office serves Bledsoe, Bradley, Grundy, Hamilton, McMinn, Marion, Meigs, Polk, Rhea, Sequatchie counties in Tennessee, and Catoosa, Dade, Walker and Whitfield counties in Georgia.

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Attalla	1.35	Johnson City	
Athens	.90	Knoxville	
Bristol	3.65	Louisville	
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Cincinnati	5.25	Memphis	
Cleveland	.45	Macon	
Decatur	1.85	Rome	
Dalton	.60	New Orleans	
Ft. Payne	.80	Sheffield	
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Fresh, crisp, spotless and beautifully pressed, that's the way we launder your Summer apparel. Send us your suits and slacks to renew.

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UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes boundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly

You've come tell of the famous ...y dreaded hoop snake. ...d just ...y don't believe there is ...such a ...al, you object. No? ...well, re... ye of little faith. ...State ... Pennsylvania is pro... in the hoop snake. ...ting ... the state is engaged in ...sir... propaganda, using pic... ...snak... text in an official pub... ...and ... show doubters the rep... ...tion ... figment of the imagi... ...is n... that in the form of a ...mon ... hoop ... hunts his prey on likely ...sides.

...The ...cation is Pennsylvania ...ber, ...lished by the common... ...th of Pennsylvania board of ...com...sioners.

...pic...es and text are taken ...their ...face value, it's not hard ...belie... the hoop snake exists ...is ...ceed a fearsome critter.

* * *

...course, it must be admitted ...and ...story in a fisherman's ...cation, is open to suspicion, in ...of the well known tendency ...fish and snake stories toward ...exag...ation.

...how are you going to doubt ...evidence of your eyes? ...Pictures—four of 'em—purport ...to show the hoop snake at his ...dirty work.

...first ...see the repitle grasp... ...tail in mouth, preparatory to ...going ...ward his prey. Then the ...snake is pictured "banking a turn" ...changing its course of direction. ...Next ...the snake is seen rolling ...along at a fast clip.

...last, ... is depicted nearing its ...goose...y doomed victim and let... its tail and darting tail ...the strike. In case you ...saw about the hoop snake, ...retained the dangerous end ...is the tail, which is al... ...be equipped with a horn ...exceedingly poisonous na...

* * *

...Swanson, writing of the ...ake article, gives some ex... ...of the deadliness of the ...

...ems as if they miss you ... to strike at something ...ey are in that mood, so ...ually hit a cherry tree, ...others and dies in short ...

(The Cherry Tree hopes it never ...counters a hoop snake.)

The author says that 'the pic... ...which accompany his article ...the only ones ever taken of a ...snake in action. It seems the ...snake was after his brother Dave ...M... Swanson ran along be... ...taking the pictures.

"Dave ... finally got tired," he ...and the snake caught up ...aim and let him have it. Lucky ...only put a hole in his ...The shirt turned a bright ...about two hours."

* * *

Mr. Swanson cites other won... ...facts" in connection with ...snakes and winds up thus:

"...next time anybody tells ...y ain't no hoop snakes, ... tell them they ain't no ...snakes either, but it makes a ...good story."

...of propaganda makes a ...good story." That's why it ...er. It's so plausible. ...ganda in pictures and text painting striking workers with horns and hoofs is along the lines of the hoop snake yarn. Pictures and text sometimes have an air of verisimilitude, but are fakes pure and simple.

So with propaganda designed to entangle this nation in Europe's endless quarrels. Exposure in recent years of the oftentimes lying propaganda employed to get us into the World war gives ample warning against present efforts to line us up with one side or the other. But have we learned the lesson? Future months and years will give the answer.

The measure of a man's life is the well spending of it, and not the length.—Plutarch.

EDITH GOETZ
florist
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 28th day of January, 1930, W. C. Durham and wife, Maggie Lee Durham, of Hamilton county, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration January 29, 1930, and recorded in Book S, Vol. 24, page 430, et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description: and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said W. C. Durham and wife, Maggie Lee Durham, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, JULY 11th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Courthouse in Chattanooga, Hamilton county, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, curtesy, and all other exemptions of every kind, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: The Northwest triangular part of Lot No. 220, Clifton Hills Addition, as shown by plat of record in Register's plat Book 6, page 17, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said part of lot being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east line of Calhoun Street, 45.86 feet Northwardly from the Southwest corner of said Lot 220; thence Eastwardly parallel with the South line of said Lot No. 220 a distance of 68.75 feet to the North line of said Subdivision; thence Northwestwardly along the North line of said Subdivision a distance of 82.65 feet to the East line of Calhoun Street; thence Southwardly along the east line of Calhoun Street a distance of 45.87 feet to the point of beginning.

SECOND TRACT: Part of Lot 23, Block G, Clifton Heights Subdivision No. 3 as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 9, page 17, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; expressly excepting a small triangular part of said lot previously conveyed to Carrie Enona Blair Montague by deed dated September 1, 1927, and registered in Book N, Vol. 22, page 623, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and also expressly excepting the North 47.3 feet of said Lot No. 23, Block G, Clifton Heights Subdivision.

Said First Tract and Second Tract taken together make a tract fronting 45.87 feet on the East line of Calhoun Street and extending back Eastwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 147.5 feet.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This June 7, 1939.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 6-30

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58722
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Charley Shuler vs. Nancy Shuler

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Nancy Shuler, whose address after diligent search is unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 31st day of May, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

J. M. Hamilton, Attorney. 6-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58725
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ethel E. Crump vs. Chester C. Crump

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Chester C. Crump is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 31st day of May, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

Harry Hale, Attorney. 6-23

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Raleigh E. Carroll and wife, Hallie Carroll, dated April 28, 1928, of record in Book "M", Volume 23, Page 109, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

The East one-fourth (¼) of Lot Number Ninety-three (93), East End Syndicate Plan, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 3, Page 11 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said part of lot fronts fifty (50) feet on the North line of East Third Street (formerly Harrison Avenue) and extends back Northwardly, of uniform width, along the West line of Highland Park Avenue, a distance of one hundred (100) feet.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 26th day of May, 1939.

American Trust and Banking Company, Trustee.

By E. Y. Chapin, Jr., Vice President and Trust Officer. 6-16

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58730
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Herman Jackson vs. Clara Jackson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Clara Jackson is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 1st day of June, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.

B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 6-23

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58729
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
N. Ann T. Banks vs. W. Grady Banks

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that W. Grady Banks is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taker for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 1st day of June, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.

Counts & Counts, Attorneys. 6-23

MONEY! Many men are making more money today because they studied I. C. S. Courses. What about you?
Metallurgy
Highway Engineering
Salesmanship
And hundreds of other I.C.S. Courses
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
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Local Representative:
JAMES N. COX
I. C. S. OFFICE
309 LOVEMAN BLDG.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed December 14, 1936, by A. V. Mozingo and wife, Maria A. Mozingo, to General Mortgage Company, Trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book H, Vol. 29, page 506 et seq., reference to which is made for a full recital of its terms and provisions and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in its payment, I, Robert N. Chambliss, as Substitute Trustee under a Substitution of Trustee instrument registered May 24, 1939 in connection with said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead and all other rights or exemptions of every kind, at the West door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale the following described real estate located in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 31, Block K, Belvoir Place Addition, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 11, Page 8 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Subject to three-foot easement over the east corner of said lot for public service lines, etc. Subject to easement to Tennessee Electric Power Company as shown by instrument recorded at P-20-54. Subject to conditions, restrictions, and reservations contained in deed warranty registered at 1-21-707.

The title to said property is believed to be good but will sell and convey as Trustee only and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This June 1st, 1939.

ROBERT N. CHAMBLISS, Substitute Trustee

6-26

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ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

Fire Insurance
..AT..
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

DON'T GAMBLE
ON USED CAR QUALITY
See These Better Values

1938	Chevrolet Mast. De Luxe Sedan, 9000 M..	$645
1937	Ford V-8 85 Coupe, Radio	$395
1937	Studebaker Dict. Sedan, Radio	$445
1934	Ford V-8 Sedan	$195
1936	Plymouth Coach	$325
1935	Ford V-8 with Trunk	$275

Others from $50 Up
See the Rest—But Buy the Best from
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

NIGHT SPEED LIMIT CUT

Kansas ity, Mo.—A 25-mile per hour night speed limit for motor vehicles has been put ino effect in Kansas City, following success of a trial ordinance setting this minimum. During the first three months of 1939, period of the trial, only nine automobile accident deaths occurred, as compared with 22 during the same period in 1938. The low speed is the law from half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise.

Patronize Our Advertisers

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
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Southern Women Reply to Query

Wherever they go, the "Touring Reporters" find eager answers to their question, "Were you helped by CARDUI?"

Of 1297 users queried among those of 12 states, 1206 stated CARDUI benefitted them. That is 93 out of every 100!

Users everywhere are glad to tell how CARDUI has made them want and enjoy food; how, with its help, they gained strength, energy, were thus relieved of the symptoms of "functional dysmenorrhea" due to malnutrition. Many also say that, when symptoms indicate the need, CARDUI *in larger doses* helps "at the time" to soothe pain.

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None Too Large!
Electric Contracting
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Green Supports La Follette Bill as Move to End 50-Year Policy of War on Labor Organization

Washington.—The La Follette-T[illegible] bill forbidding certain oppressive practices by employers got off to the senate hearings to a flying start. Senator La Follette (Wisconsin), as one of the proponents of the bill, came first, with the most eloquent plea he has ever made. William Green, quite as naturally, followed with an unanswerable approval of the bill. The American Federation of Labor head said, in part:

"More than fifty years labor has suffered from oppressive practices designed to combat organization by workers to improve their working and living standards. The nature of these practices almost unbelievable. It is hardly conceivable that they took place in a free country.

"The disclosures made in the four reports of the civil liberties committee are startling. They reveal a condition, not only of bitter organized opposition to the principles of collective bargaining, but an opposition characterized by the use and maintenance of private armies and private arsenals, equipped and trained to do battle against attempts on the part of workers to organize for collective bargaining."

Green Proves Charges.

Green gave instances, including 400 armed guards at one plant and an arsenal including machine guns, sawed off shotguns and long range gas guns in another, and then:

"The story of the Remington Rand industrial struggle is one of the blackest chapters in the history of American labor relations. The mass employment of thugs, professional spies and strikebreakers such as the notorious Paul Bergoff, the attempts to bribe union leaders and influence public officials are matters of official record.

"Carefully planned scenes of disorder and violence were staged, to be described to the public as riots, to manufacture public opinion hostile to the strikers."

Unarmed Pickets Fired On.

He told the story of another case, in which hired thugs fired without warning on unarmed pickets and came near lynching by the neighbors. He gave the strongest approval possible to the bill, not only Title I, the main provisions, but also Title II, "which prevents the paradoxical situation of the federal government supporting the condemned practices by contracting for supplies and for the construction of public works with employers engaged in such activities."

J. Warren Madden, chairman of the national labor relations board, gave equally vigorous approval to the measure, and read a list of firms and corporations investigated by the NLRB which followed the forbidden policies.

Frank Murphy, attorney-general of the United States, declared that the bill is both "workable and enforceable."

Mayor Proclaims Union Label Week

Washington.—A Union Label week was proclaimed by Mayor M. W. Harrison, of Collinsville, Ill., for the week of May 15 to 20, inclusive. The mayor's proclamation said:

"The Collinsville Trades council, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, hereby declares May 15 to 20, 1939, as Union Label week in conjunction with a carnival.

"1. That union-made merchandise is always American-made.

"2. That the union label will raise the American standard of living.

"3. That the union label will improve working conditions.

"4. That manufacturers who display the union label pay higher wages, and work their employes shorter hours.

"5. That union-made goods are not made in sweatshops or prisons or by child labor.

"M. W. HARRISON, Mayor."

FINED FOR WAGE-HOUR ACT VIOLATION

Boston.—The Fisher Shoe company, Inc., of Hudson, and its treasurer, Max Fisher, were fined a total of $7,000 in U. S. district court for violation of the wages and hours law. Fisher pleaded guilty both for himself and the company to five separate violations against each involving wages paid 150 employes.

Rapid Progress Reported By Fabricated Metal and Enamelware Workers

Milwaukee.—About forty American Federation of Labor unions, with an estimated membership of 20,000, are affiliated with the International Council of Fabricated Metal and Enamelware Workers, reports Edward Wessa, secretary-treasurer of the council.

The council, said Wessa, has increased its membership by about 5,000 in the last year, and it has tripled it and workers have benefited all along the line since its formation three years ago. Almost all contracts provide for a closed union shop, a 40-hour week with time and one-half for overtime, and seniority rights. Within the last year, agreements have been renewed without reductions in pay and general progress has been made.

Largest company under contract is the American Toy company, of Toledo, O., which has an agreement with Juvenile Wheel Workers' union, Local No. 18528. Three big plants in Milwaukee, Wis., have contractual relations with council affiliates.

The council is headed by Paul Smith, A. F. of L. organizer. The council has made application to the A. F. of L. for an international charter and a union label.

MISSOURI LABOR URGES ROOSEVELT THIRD TERM

Springfield, Mo. — Franklin D. Roosevelt is an "unequalled friend of the wage earners" and there is no logical reason why he should not seek a third term, the Missouri State Federation of Labor convention declared by resolution. The labor delegates urged President Roosevelt to seek another term and said he was an "executive of unsurpassed ability." They elected Congressman R. T. Wood, of Springfield, state president for his twenty-seventh term.

Less than 36 years ago, the first successful airplane flight covered about one-fifth of a mile. Today, the world's two greatest oceans are spanned by regular airplane mail and passenger routes.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Sam H. Chester, Jr., and wife, Tempie H. Chester, made November 8, 1930, of record in Book K, Volume 25, Page 368, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to which reference is made for full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, the undersigned as Trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the notes evidencing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, subject to any unpaid taxes, and in bar of the equity of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other rights of exemption, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1939,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., the following described real estate in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots 214, 215, and 216, North Side Land Company's Subdivision as shown in Plat Book I, Page 10 in the Register's Office of said County. Said Lots each front fifty (50) feet on the west line of Jarnagin Avenue and extend westwardly, of uniform width, to the east line of the public alley, the north line of Lot 214 being one hundred fifty (150) feet more or less in length, and the south line of Lot 216 being one hundred thirty (130) feet more or less in length.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 13th day of June, 1939.

N. A. COBB, Trustee.
James H. Anderson, Attorney. 7-7

Illinois State Senate Defeats "Labor Peace" Bill, Bitterly Opposed By Union Workers

Chicago.—The state senate has killed a "labor peace" bill to which Illinois labor was bitterly opposed and against which it made a united fight. The measure, introduced by Senator Simon E. Lantz, contained the bad features of anti-labor legislation recently enacted in Wisconsin, Oregon, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

The motion to kill the bill by striking out the enacting clause was made by Senator Richard J. Daley, of Chicago, who argued that its enactment "would destroy labor's privilege to strike." The senate adopted the motion by a vote of 29 to 16.

Labor Denounces Measure.

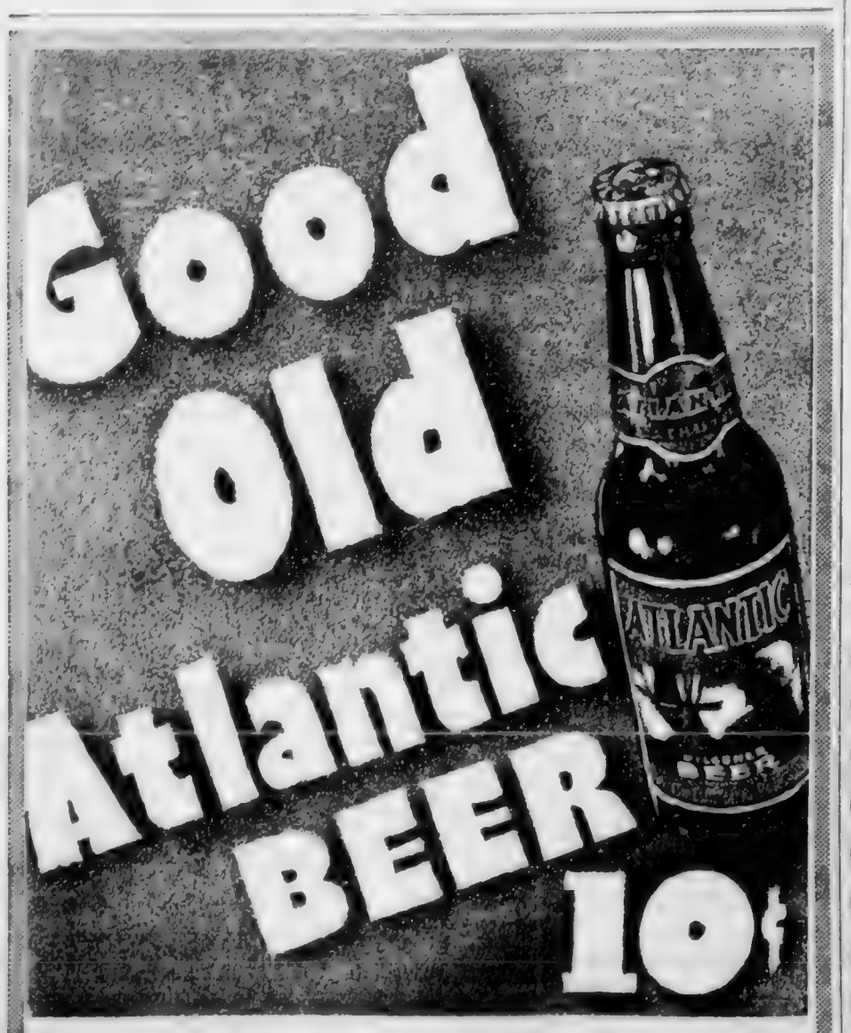
Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, actively supported the fight against the Lantz bill. Labor leaders, in a joint statement issued just before its defeat, branded it the "most insidiously dangerous labor proposal ever submitted in the Illinois legislature" and appealed to "the people of Illinois to set their faces sternly against the anti-labor proposals of Lantz and his supporters, whoever they may be, and to help the labor movement raise to their proper levels the standards of work and wages for all the working people within the borders of the state."

The bill required post[illegible] ten days' strike notice, [illegible] strikes until establish[illegible] collective bargaining unit [illegible] tory to the labor board [illegible] strikes virtually impossible [illegible] resultant delays. It did [illegible] lockouts, but outlawed the [illegible] cent union shop. Union [illegible] tion was not required [illegible] union had the napproval [illegible] per cent of the employe[illegible] plant, or a majority of [illegible] wide business or industrial [illegible] zation. The bill provid[illegible] unions must issue financia[illegible] to their members, despite [illegible] that such reports are [illegible] bona fide organizations.

Sponsors Dodge Respo[illegible]

The real sponsors of [illegible] tion refused to take resp[illegible] for its introduction. It [illegible] duced through the com[illegible] agriculture of the upper [illegible] though it dealt largely [illegible] trial matters.

Labor won in the sta[illegible] in the face of a drive [illegible] bill by the reactionary [illegible] throughout the state; an[illegible] credit for its victory go[illegible] and file union members. [illegible] barded state senators w[illegible] tests against the proposal.



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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

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50 CARS
'32, '33, '34 and '35 Models!
WILL PAY CASH!
We have about 40 good '36, '37 and '38 models, nearly all makes and body types, all priced to sell, and will give you an unusually good trade for your car on one of these or a new car.
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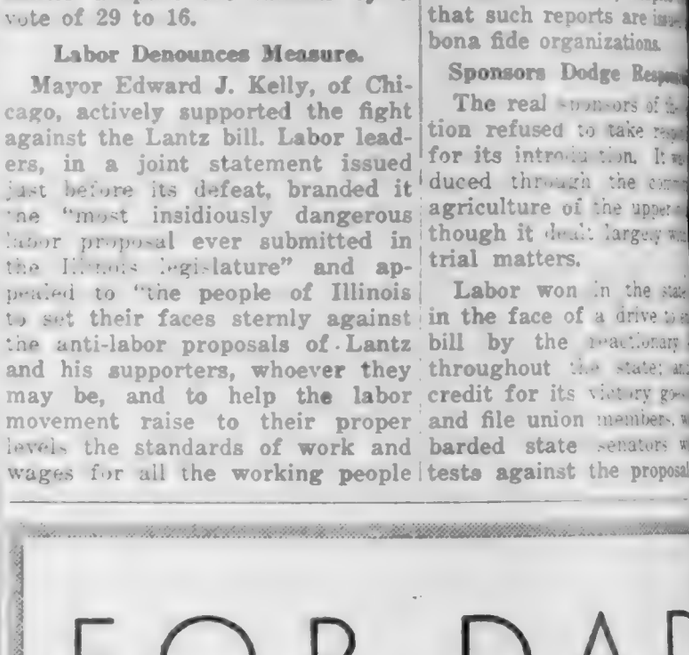

$2[illegible]
Give Dad this cravat chain and belt buckle, personalized with his own initials...and watch his face light up with joy. We have a wide selection of SWANK aids to good grooming, specially planned as gifts for Dad.
Men's Store—AIR-CONDITIONED—Main Floor
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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939 Number 8

Hill Store Nonunion

BUILDING TRADES PICKET PROTESTS

Lockout of Meatcutters in 1929 Recalled -- A&P Stores Use Union Clerks As Well As General Friendly Policy With Union Workers

Once again an outraged labor movement in Chattanooga is being forced into a fight to protect itself from a Nashville-owned chain of grocery stores running under the name of H. G. Hill company.

Last week the Chattanooga Building Trades Council placed pickets in front of one of the Hill stores at Douglas and Fourth because of nonunion building "craftsmen" being used. Hill company has already been declared "Unfair" by Central Body as an aftermath of the terrific scrap against the company the latter part of 1929 when the company kicked out every union meatcutter they had employed.

Many members of organized labor are also recalling the fact that Hill company was prosecuted by the city for short-weighing its customers. Ten cases were filed. Nine of them were thrown out on the technicality that the buyer of the short-weight packages could not personally identify the manager of the store. One of the cases resulted in a conviction and a $25 fine.

Besides these two organizations, the Retail Clerks want it known that not one of the Clerks in the Hill stores are members of the Clerks' union. Possibly the Hill clerks have heard of what happened to the meatcutters.

It should also be remembered that the A. & P. stores employ union clerks, and have also made national agreements to employ union labor in every line of its business.

The absentee-owner, Mr. H. G. Hill, from his baronial estate in Nashville, has had frequent trouble with organized labor in Nashville also. However, since all he has to worry about is his steady stream of profits being milked from Chattanooga, it is not likely that he will be interested in anything like protest from Chattanooga.

Not unless that steady stream of profits dwindles.

JAMES SUPPLY GIVES NICE WAGE BOOST IN RENEWED AGREEMENT

The Retail Clerks' union this week announced that an expired contract with the James Supply company has just been renewed with only one change. The change provides for a 5 per cent increase in pay. The closed shop and other fine clauses remain.

Erskine Mabee, who assisted in negotiations, said of Mr. Bickers, in charge for the company, "If all employers would negotiate with organized labor in the same fine, fair and harmonious spirit that he has, there would be much less talk of so-called unrest and discord. We commend him for his attitude."

And Mr. Bickers himself said that after his first year of closed shop conditions in his place of business he was well pleased.

CORYELL & SON SIGN WITH BLDG. TRADES

L. C. Batey, secretary of Chattanooga Building Trades Council, announced this week that the Coryell & Son, manufacturers of petroleum products, had signed an agreement with the building trades to use only union building tradesmen in the future on any of its work.

LIQUOR STORES UNION IS PREDICTION NOW

Jack's liquor store, 115 West Seventh street, is the first of Chattanooga's liquor stores to ask for a union house card from the Retail Clerks' union. The house card has been ordered, and it is predicted by Erskine Mabee that in a few days every liquor dispensary will become unionized.

Bakers Win Victory

Columbus, Ga.—Bakery and Confectionery Workers' union has won a labor board decision against the Collins Baking company, and five men were reinstated and given back pay to Jan. 1. The company was ordered to cease and desist in its fight against the union, and recognize the organization as exclusive bargaining agency. Curtis Sims, international representative of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' union, assisted the local in waging the battle for reinstatement of the members who had been discharged for union activity.

The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages.—Horace Greeley.

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
508 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

LABEL LEAGUE TO MEET TONIGHT

Chattanooga Label League will meet Friday night, June 23, at the Hotel Patten at 7:30 o'clock. All delegates, members and interested trades unionists are invited to attend.

MARIE REYNOLDS,
President.

Chief Deputy Loses Wife to Death Angel

Claude Brown, chief deputy to Sheriff Frank Burns, and an old-time union machinist, suffered the loss of his wife, who died at her home Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services for Mrs. Brown will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the St. Elmo Baptist church. Interment will be at Forest Hills cemetery.

Brother Brown has the respect and love of hundreds of trades-unionists for his true union loyalty, and in his hour of bereavement he is receiving the sympathy of the labor movement.

The Labor World extends to Brother Brown its condolences.

I have met with women whom I really think would like to be married to a Poem, and to be given away by a Novel.—Keats.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS,
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary

They Had a Big Time

Members of Local 600 and some of their friends enjoyed a good barbecue meal at the Meatcutters' hall on Market street last Tuesday night. President Herbert Gilreath and Secretary George Henry were in charge of all the arrangements and were ably assisted in the work by Charley Sherlin and other volunteers.

"We believe," said Brother Gilreath, "that these get-togethers are very valuable to our members. Everybody has a good meal and a pleasant evening and gets a chance to talk over union problems with his fellow-workers."

Lodges—"It's disgraceful, Mrs. Skinner! I'm sure two rats were fighting in my bedroom last night."

Mrs. Skinner—"Well, what did you expect for $3 a week—a bull fight?"

KNOXVILLE BUILDING TRADES OBTAIN CLOSED SHOP JOBS

Knoxville.—Knoxville is receiving congratulations from all sections of the country because of the agreement obtained by the Knoxville Building Trades council with two contractors who have the contracts for the housing authority. It is the first general building trades closed shop agreement ever obtained locally. The Building Trades council was organized early in the year, and since its perfection all building trades unions have been experiencing rapid growth in membership.

COLUMBIA CORPORATION SIGN WITH THE BAKERS

Jacksonville, Fla.—A closed shop agreement has been signed between the Columbia Bakery corporation and the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union, providing for an increase in pay of 12 cents an hour, vacation with pay, time and a half for overtime, and the union label to be placed on all of the products of the company. The Columbia corporation operates the Seybold Bakeries here and in Tampa, and the Stone Baking company in Atlanta. Curtis Sims, international representative of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' union, is asking all union workers to look for the label on bakery products and patronize those concerns working under contract with the union.

ATLANTA TEAMSTERS OBTAIN CONTRACTS WITH EMPLOYERS

Atlanta, Ga.—Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local Union No. 728 obtained preferential shop agreements with the K. & L. Transportation, Inc., the Benton Rapid Transit Express Lines, and the New South Express Lines here last Friday evening. There had been short strikes called on the Benton and the New South, and the men who acted as strike-breakers during the short life of the strikes have been dismissed, and all of the old men put back. Seniority was established as of the time the men were first employed by their respective companies.

K. & L. employes did not come out on strike, the management having agreed to sign with the union. Increases in pay obtained are $4 a week for drivers and $3 a week for helpers. Business Representative B. F. Bussell, of Local Union No. 728, and Business Representative J. T. Odum, of Local 459, conducted the negotiations for the workers.

TWO-CENT POSTAGE SOUGHT

Washington, D. C.—Representative Whelchel of Georgia, a member of the House postoffice and post roads committee, has introduced a bill to restore the two-cent postage rate on first class mail. The president, in his annual budget message, stated that the estimates of appropriations for the postal service included in the 1940 budget are predicated upon the enactment of legislation to provide for the continuance during that fiscal year of the three-cent postage rate for first class mail matter other than for local delivery.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Williams Reelected to Presidency of IBEW Local 175

W. L. (Bill) Williams and T. H. Strawn were returned to their offices of president and financial secretary of Electrical Workers 175 at the elections held Tuesday night.

Other officers chosen for the coming year were: John Kennedy, vice-president; Elmer Crosby, recording secretary, and Bill London, treasurer.

T. H. Strawn, L. D. Vaughn, Robert Duncan, William Penn, W. A. Cofer, Bill Cooper and R. A. Harrison will serve as members of the executive board.

The examining board will consist of W. L. Williams, W. C. Harris and William Penn.

W. C. Harris was elected business manager.

These officers will be installed at the next regular meeting of the local, and appointive offices will be made at that time.

E. E. McDaniels, international representative, was present at the meeting and was asked to preside during the balloting.

Court Upholds Right Of Public Employes To Organize

Albany, N. Y.—A supreme court ruling upheld the right of public workers to organize for their mutual welfare, and criticized the state board of standards and appeals for refusing to approve incorporation of the Greater New York Park Employes association.

The case was ldecided by Justice Francis Bergan, who granted the group's petition to compel the board, a division in the state labor department, to approve the association's certificate of incorporation.

"This group of public employes has the right to organize, and under the membership corporation law it has the right to use the corporate form, and no justification of law has been established for the withholding of formal approval of the certificate," the court's opinion said.

SOAP COMPANY BUYS NON-UNION POTTERY

Washington.—The Proctor and Gamble company, Cincinnati, O., is reported to have entered into an agreement with the Shawnee Pottery company, of Zanesville, O., for pottery ware to be used as premiums in connection with the sale of Proctor and Gamble products. The Shawnee Pottery company is a nonunion concern.

"There are thirty-six 'fair' pottery manufacturers in Ohio who have collected bargaining agreements with the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters," said I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, "and there is no need for any Ohio concern to use pottery that does not bear the union label."

Q.—How does Tennessee's foreign white population compare with the United States?

A.—Only 2 per cent of the Tennesseans are foreign-born, while the U. S. has a foreign population of more than 30 per cent, according to the U. S. census.

AUTHENTIC

Reprinted from
"PRINTER'S INK"—

• *"A Labor Paper is a far better advertising medium than any ordinary newspaper in comparison with circulation. A Labor Paper, having 2,000 subscribers, is of more value to the business man who advertises in it than the ordinary newspaper with 12,000."*

—Printer's Ink,
. . . acknowledged authority on Advertising.

• *Every week advertisers are turning to The LABOR WORLD —because they realize that Organized Labor constitutes a majority of Chattanooga's tremendous buying power, amounting to over $20,000,000 annually. Cash in on this vast market, Mr. Advertiser!*

THE LABOR WORLD

Telephone 6-7562 Chattanooga, Tenn.

Official American Federation of Labor Organization in Chattanooga

House Committee Asks Increase in Old Age Pensions

Washington.—The ways and means committee of the house has voted to recommend that the federal contribution to old age pensions be raised from $15 as at present to $20. This makes it possible to have pensions up to $40 a month for all persons 65 years old or over; since the federal government matches the state payment.

Only five of the 25 members of the committee dissented from this proposition. But all members interviewed denied emphatically that was in any case a concession to the Townsend plan, which was defeated by a strong majority in the house.

Porto Rico Included.

The committee also voted to allow Porto Rico to participate in federal grants for dependent children and for maternal and child welfare. All these provisions will go into a bill amending the social security act, and Chairman Doughton says that every effort will be made to get the bill through at this session.

On the same day the committee took this action, Gov. O'Daniel of Texas signed a bill liberalizing the old age pension law of that state, and adding from 65,000 to 85,000 persons to the rolls, which now number 118,000.

No Pension Funds Voted.

It makes eligible for pensions persons who have passed the age limit who have not more than $1,500 property, $1,000 life insurance, or $350 in cash. Homesteads of 200 acres are exempted; and in the oil fields or the neighborhood of growing cities, such homesteads may be worth several hundred thousand dollars.

However, the bill to raise the pension funds has not been passed and the state has borrowed money to pay them so far this year.

Have a Recording Made of Your Voice

—a reading, a song, instrumental music. Unbreakable record plays on any phonograph. Greetings for distant relatives or friends. Will be appreciated by your descendants. Prices reasonable.

LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

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Dependable
UNION LABEL
PRINTING
825 CHESTNUT

Smokers! Demand UNION CIGARS!

THE Cigar Makers International Union of America has a complete union shop agreement with the following Tampa, Fla., cigar manufacturers, who are entitled to, and will use the Cigar Makers Blue Union Label when demanded. Please ask your cigar dealer to demand the Union Label on these Tampa brands:

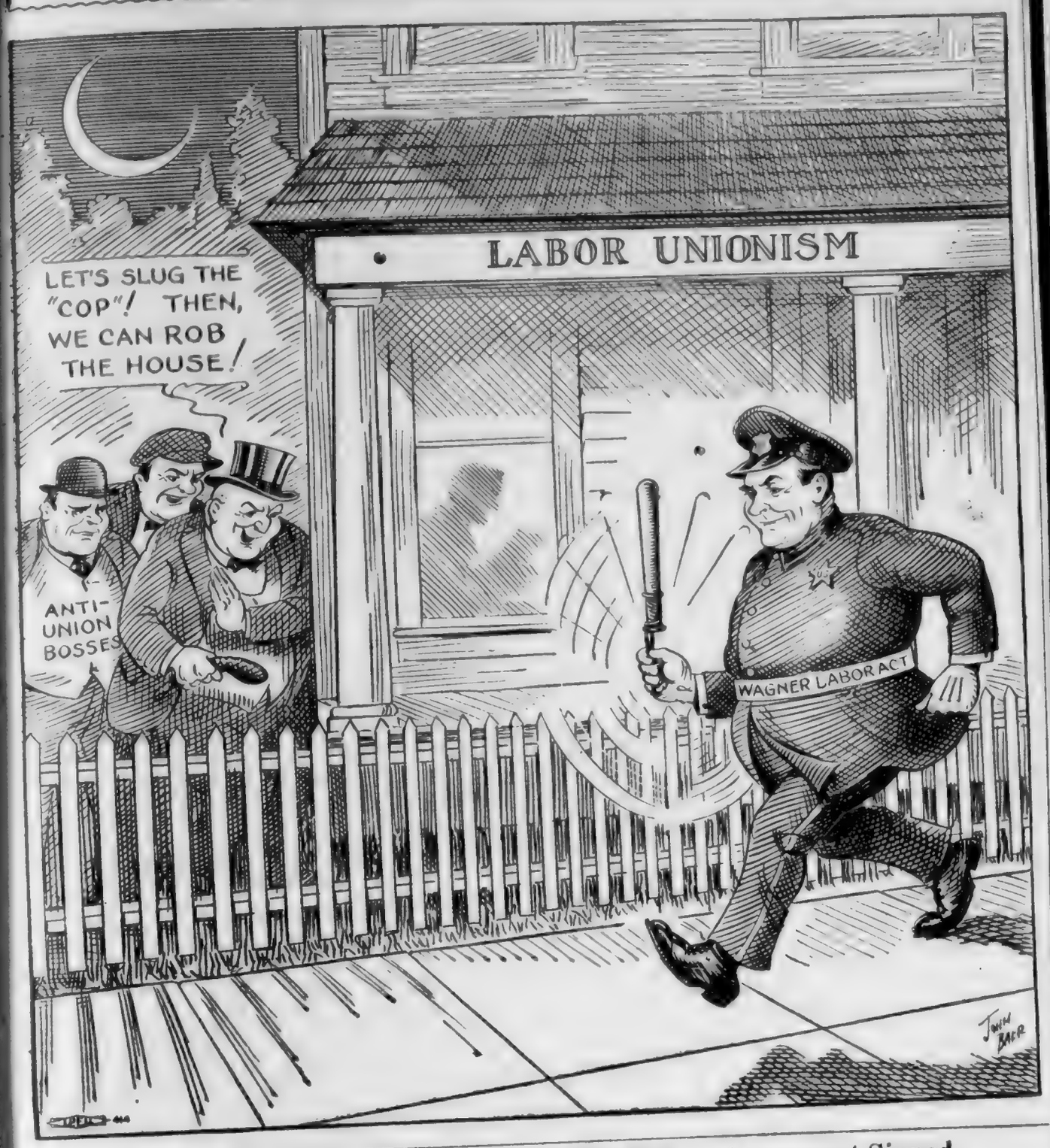
ARANGO AND ARANGO, DON SEBASTIAN
JOSE ARANGO, LA VENGA
LORD BEACONSFIELD, LA NOLA
BERING, LA MARIVA
CUESTA-REY & CO., LITTLE CUESTAS
GARCIA & VEGA, LA DUQUESITA
PERFECTO GARCIA & BROS.,
GARCIA & GARCIA
DON JULIAN, SANCHEZ Y HAYA
LA PRIMADORA
JUAN DE FUCA, F. LOZANO
MARCELINO, FLOR DE MARCELINO
ADMIRATION
EDEN, CALIXTO LOPEZ
SALVADOR RODRIGUEZ
CHALES THE GREAT
OPTIMO, SANTAELLAS
CASTRO & PEREZ
VILLAZON, VILLA-ARANGO
VICENTE NIETO
ROBERTS TAMPA SPECIAL, DIPLOMATS
JOSE VILA, TAMPA TROPIC

TAKE NOTICE

The Hav-A-Tampa Cigar Company of Tampa, manufacturers of "Hav-A-Tampa," "Tampa Nuggets," "Tampa Straights" and some other brands; and John H. Swisher & Son, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla., manufacturers of "King Edward," employ no union workers.

Laying for Him!

By Baer



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- Steel Chair
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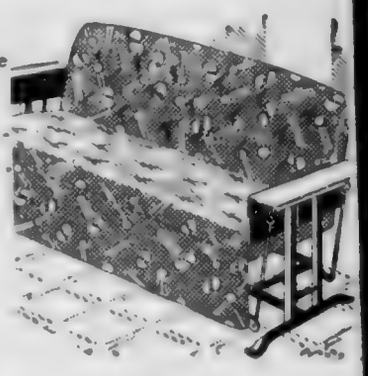
22 PIECES



Superb comfort and value is represented in this generous glider grouping. Big, full-size glider in shower repellent material, with heavy frame gaily enameled. Note again the Free Pieces!

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532 Market Street, Next Door to Power Co. Phone 7-2151

Child Labor Amendment Still Subject To Ratification, Supreme Court Decides

Washington, D. C.—The supreme court, by a vote of 7 to 2, has ruled that the child labor amendment to the constitution is still subject to ratification, though introduced fifteen years ago. Suit had been brought in Kansas and Kentucky to annul the ratification of those states, chiefly on the ground that it had been hanging fire too long. The supreme court upheld the state supreme court in Kansas, which had held that the amendment can still be ratified.

Chief Justice Hughes wrote the opinion, but as he was ill at home, Justice Stone read it. Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented.

Mayor Hague Loses.

This, however, is only a part of the division of the court. Justices Roberts, Black and Douglas agreed with a dissent by Justice Frankfurter that the supreme court had no jurisdiction to consider the Kansas case. They also agreed with an opinion by Justice Black that if the court did consider the case, it should hold the amendment still open to ratification. Thus there were four separate opinions in the court.

The child labor amendment has been ratified by 28 states. Four more would adopt it.

The supreme court held that Mayor Frank Hague's administration of Jersey City matters violates constitutional guarantees of civil liberty. An injunction against Hague had been granted by the federal district court of New Jersey, and upheld by the circuit court. The decision was also 7 to 2, Justices Butler and McReynolds dissenting.

Mayor Hague's favorite pastimes have been to drive out, thriw in jail or club liberal speakers or labor organizers. On one occasion he refused to let a congressman speak.

Milk Price Order Upheld.

By a 5 to 4 vote, the court reversed an injunction issued by the federal district court of northern New York, invalidating an order which the department of agriculture issued on the prices of milk to be charged by producers to the "handlers" or middlemen. In general, the order raised the prices received by producers, but as there are nine classes of milk, the details are too complicated to quote.

The constitutionality of the order was upheld by Justice Reed, who wrote the opinion, and Justices Stone, Black, Frankfurter and Douglas. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Roberts, Butler and McReynolds dissented, the last two signing a dissenting opinion.

The majority opinion ruled that when the product in question is to be used beyond state lines, "the power of congress is complete and perfect."

A similar decision by 6 to 3 was read in a similar milk case from Boston.

INCREASED PAY AND SHORTER HOURS FOR WHITNEY DRIVERS

Nashville. — Taxi and Truck Drivers' Local Union No. 327 report that the Whitney Transfer company is now 100 per cent union in Tennessee and wherever its trucks operate in St. Louis, Cincinnati and throughout Kentucky.

On Thursday, June 8, F. L. Medlin, president and business representative, and C. H. Anderson, vice-president and chairman of the organizing committee of Taxi and Truck Drivers' Local Union No. 327, went into conference with officials of the Whitney Transfer company at Bowling Green, Ky., and secured a satisfactory agreement at 6:30 p.m.

This agreement provides all drivers for the company with raises graduated from $5 to $9 per week, while working hours are reduced from approximately 12 to 9 hours per week. All time in excess of nine hours per day to be paid for at the rate of time and one-half, based on 45 cents an hour.

Agreement Signed By Leather Workers

Jasper, Ala.—An agreement was signed here Saturday between the Burton Manufacturing company and United Leather Workers Union No. 65, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, providing for seniority rights, recognition of the union as sole bargaining agency, a 40-hour week with time and one-half for all work done on Sundays and holidays, and for all work done in excess of 8 hours a day or 44 hours a week. S. E. Roper, of the A. F. of L. Birmingham office, assisted the workers in the negotiations.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Notice!

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.

CARPENTERS LOCAL 74

GOVERNOR CONE VETOES SCHOOL TEACHERS BILL

Jacksonville, Fla.—Gov. Fred P. Cone played politics during the last week with the school teachers in Duval county, when he joined hands with the four members of the school board, who actively and strongly opposed the passage of the teachers' tenure law, which was approved by the Florida legislature.

After passing favorably both houses, the bill was handed to Gov. Cone for his signature, and after allowing the unfavorable members of the school board to present their arguments, Gov. Cone's veto message, contents of which are the same inferior arguments of the school board members in opposing the passage of the teachers' tenure law.

Westinghouse research engineers have developed a new miniature glass boiler which is probably the most compact and efficient steam-making plant yet constructed. The heating element consists of coils of resistance wire which become hot when electric current passes through them. Connected with a water supply, half filled with water and plugged into an ordinary electric circuit, the boiler shoots hot steam from a pipe in its top in fifteen seconds. The device is designed to sterilize dishes or glasses at a soda fountain, heat a towel in a barber shop or do any of the many tasks for which a little steam is needed.

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Goods For the Entire Family
LOWEST PRICES
THE LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager
433 MARKET ST.

Jacks' Liquor Store
115 W. Seventh Street
LIQUORS, WINES, GINS, CORDIALS, CHAMPAGNE
"If It's Distilled, We Have It"

BUY OR RENT FROM US
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, Inc.
Scott N. Brown, Pres.
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ARE YOU . . .
Chin Deep in Suds
THIS SUMMER? — Don't be Chained to the Laundry Tub!
Our family wash service is so dependable and so economical that you'll be repaid many times over for its small cost in leisure time and fresh, clean linens.
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LABOR WORLD

Published Every Friday by

LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

J. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 10, 1991.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939

To Mr. John Parks

We hope that Mr. John Parks will consider every angle of his proposed suit against the city for back wages due him before he takes definite action. The mayor does not like for people to sue for their wages.

Several hundred teachers have a stronger case against the city for wages than you have, Mr. Parks. The law of the state fixed their wages, while only a poor little bee-stung (but inoculated) commissioner has set yours. Despite the law, our mayor ruled the schoolteachers unconstitutional. When the teachers got silly ideas about American rights of entry into our courts their president was declared ineligible for public service.

How can you, Mr. Parks, just a single individual, have the audacity to think of asking our courts to make the mayor sign your pay check?

The Poorer States

Chairman Altmeyer of the Social Security Board has told the Senate Finance Committee that the Federal contribution to old age aid and to the blind should be varied in proportion to the wealth or poverty of the state, not made a blind 50-50 division between Uncle Sam and the State.

There are well grounded reasons for doing this, though it needs to be guarded carefully. Labor's prime interest is to have competent payments made in these cases. There are states so poor that they can scarcely pay a half of the needed pension, and any well informed person can name them, North and South. Better to have more money come from the central government than not to have it come at all.

There is no apportionment of the expenses of army or navy. There are times when social expenditures should be put, to some extent, in the same class.

Murphy Makes Another Good Move

Attorney General Frank Murphy has asked Congress to pass legislation which will put referees in bankruptcy on Federal salaries. On Murphy's plan, these salaries would never be more than $9,000 a year, and would be fixed by the Attorney General on the recommendation of the senior circuit judge of that circuit. In his request, Murphy says, in part:

"The present system is not conducive to an efficient and inexpensive administration of the bankruptcy act. It imposes a financial burden on estates in bankruptcy, thereby diminishing the amount of assets available for distribution to the creditors. Moreover, the fact that some referees receive a compensation which is much larger than the salaries of the judges who appoint them, is an incongruous and anomalous result for which there appears to be no proper justification."

The only trouble with Mr. Murphy's proposal is that he is too polite about it. He knows perfectly well of bankruptcy proceedings that could scarcely be described in language that will go through the mails. There have even been cases in which referees have drawn from $25,000 a year up while cutting the working force of the bankrupt company to the bone. The only reason they didn't cut wages was that the workers were union men and would strike.

The Murphy plan is good, sound, and—with careful watching—will bring a larger measure of fair play into bankruptcy proceedings than is often found now.

Details Lacking

An erudite professor speaking at a gathering in President Roosevelt's home county told his audience that "it is not relief, but work, that will save society." Now, if he would give details as to how to get work and get paid for it, about three million people on relief will make for jobs as fast as their legs will carry them.

The human race is the only animal whose children enjoy the privilege of looking out of factory windows to watch their elders play.

HE THINKS HE'S ANOTHER HITLER!
GEORGE VAN HORN MOSELEY (FORMER MAJOR GENERAL, U.S.A.) HE SEEKS TO OVERTHROW THE GOVERNMENT WHICH FED, CLOTHED & EDUCATED HIM & WHICH HE SWORE TO SUPPORT!

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

To Mrs. M.:

The bread you inquired about yesterday is non-union. This Perfection bread is sent in from Nashville, and there is no Bakery Workers' union in that city.

So do not buy it—we have plenty of good union-made bread in Chattanooga. Thanks for asking.

* * *

Speaking of Nashville—reminds me of the convention there a couple of weeks ago.

Did you delegates know that the Musicians' union there donated the music for the party at the Gerst camp and for the banquet . . . we owe them a vote of thanks.

* * *

While it is true that Nashville is sending in some non-union bread, here's one place where they are ahead of Chattanooga . . . every taxicab in Nashville is driven by a man with a union card in his pocket. Local 495 in Chattanooga had better take notice.

* * *

At the convention headquarters in Nashville, the young lady at the cigarette counter told me that they simply could not keep enough Raleigh cigarettes on hand during the convention. She said they had stocked in extra supplies of all union-made cigarettes and had sold a lot of all the union brands, but that Raleighs were leading the field.

* * *

Leaving Nashville, ladies and gentlemen, we skip over to Knoxville so that just tribute can be paid to a union meatcutter in one of the recently organized A. & P. stores. We stopped by to purchase a steak on our way to Norris to do a little fishing. After explaining that we had hunted for a union shop, we asked for an extra good steak. We really got a good one.

* * *

Enjoyed attending the Knoxville C. L. U. meeting—saw all the Knoxville labor folks and was especially glad to meet several of the Knoxville ladies.

* * *

If you want a good place to spend a few days fishing, swimming and vacationing generally, try Norris and Big Ridge Park. It's a nice place and the cabins are unusually comfortable.

P. S. Be sure to ask me about the big fish that did not get away.

Rail Jobs and Pay Gain, ICC Finds

Washington.—Railroad employment and pay increased in March, the interstate commerce commission reports.

Class one railroads during March employed 948,412 persons, compared with 941,683 the preceding month and 927,746 during March, 1937.

The payroll this March was $153,890,102, compared with $140,178,409 in February and $147,740,085 in March, 1937.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Robt. Mayer, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of June, 1939, Letters Testamentary of Administration, of the Estate of Robt. Mayer, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 20th day of June, 1939.

(Signed) R. A. MAYER,
Administrator-Executor.
Estate of Robt. Mayer, Deceased

7-30

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS
To the Creditors of the Estate of W. H. Dodd, Deceased

The insolvency of the estate of W. H. Dodd, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file the same with the Clerk of said Court at his office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or against Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1939, or be forever barred.

This 20th day of June, 1939.

NORA J. DODD

7-14

Southern Women Eager to Tell!

"One is bound to be gratified by the enthusiasm of Southern women for CARDUI!" says one of the Touring Reporters now conducting a Query in Southern cities. "Of the 1297 CARDUI users we have seen so far," she said, "1261—or 98 out of every 100—said it definitely benefitted them!"

CARDUI'S remarkable success in helping weak, rundown women who suffer from headache, depression, nervousness, and other symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, is explained by the way it promotes appetite and digestion, and so builds physical resistance. Try CARDUI!

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n

Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.

Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.

121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

Lowe's Cafe

122 EAST TENTH ST.

Good Dinners and Steaks

Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service

BEER AND WINE

BEST YET!

World's Fair Specials

1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1938	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, silver wing gray finish, A-1	$550
1938	Ford V-8 Coach, Radio, extra good mechanical condition	$550
1937	Plymouth Sedan, new rings, new tires, finished aqua marine blue, at	$425
1936	Ford V-8 Sport Coupe, Radio, new amphibian green finish, white-wall tires, A-1	$375

We BUY, SELL and TRADE

RICE BROS.

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
220 E. MAIN ST. 6-5181

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are beased on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a nonprofit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

Antiseptics.

"Good for Germs" should be the label statement on certain widely advertised "antiseptics." For when tested under conditions resembling actual use, not only do they fail to kill disease organisms, but they permit these organisms to grow and multiply.

The greater the advertising ballyhoo, the less, it often happens, is the germ-killing power. Merphenyl Borate, an unadvertised product, is vastly more effective than such products as Pepsodent, Vick's Voratone, or Listerine. Mercurochrome, often used as a painless substitute for iodine, is comparatively ineffective. Lysol, though it is an active antiseptic, is too poisonous for use on the human body.

Iodine is still one of the most satisfactory general antiseptics. It may be used either in the 2 per cent alcoholic solution—Mild Tincture of Iodine, U. S. P.—or in one of the relatively non-irritating watery solutions—Iodine 1.85 per cent, sodium iodide 2.2 per cent in distilled water; or the 5 per cent Lugol's Solution. Highly effective, too, are Merphenyl Borate Tincture 1:500; Tincture Metaphen 1:200; Tincture Merthiolate 1:1000; Mecresin Tincture.

Correction—Union Made Shoes.

Your Dollar for April stated that the W. L. Douglas factory was under contract with Boot and Shoe Workers' union (AFL). This was incorrect. The W. L. Douglas company does have a union contract, but it is with the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Workers (independent but co-operating with the CIO). The additional statement still holds, that according to report from the union, the Douglas company has marketed under its trademark thousands of shoes bought from the non-union Endicott-Johnson corporation.

Investment Plans.

Few workers can accumulate even as much as $1,000 in a lifetime of saving. Still fewer can achieve old age security.

These are facts that every worker learns. And that's the bait held out by investment trusts, such as Investors Syndicate. They offer plans "to help you save."

A little courage, a little will power, a lot of cooperation from the friendly investment trust, and you'll be sitting pretty with a neat return on your investment, the salesman says. What he neglects to emphasize is that you also need a little cash, paid on the line each month for ten or fifteen years. And should your courage and will power slip, or should you lose your job so that you can't keep up the payments during the first several years, you must take a considerable loss to get out.

So great is the loss of the investor's money on giving up the plan any time during the first five or six years, and so many are the investors who must take that loss, that the companies actually are largely dependent on the new business and the margin from lapsed certificates to meet their operating expenses and interest accumulations.

Here's How They Work It.

You join Investors Syndicate, making monthly payments of $25 to insure your future. After two years' payments, you lose your job, or maybe your wife needs an operation. Anyway, you need immediate cash more than future security. You go to your Investors Syndicate and ask for your $600 back.

"Ah, no," they say in effect. "It would sap your moral fibre and discourage thrift. We will save you from yourself by giving you back only $335." You scratch your head and read the contract—it's all down there, but you never noticed it before. You need the money, you have nowhere else to turn, and so you take the loss. Investors Syndicate chalks up a profit of $265 plus interest, to help meet payments, salaries and promotion expenses for getting new "investors."

Suppose you leave your money in, but miss a year's payments. The company graciously extends your term a year. In other words, they hold your money one year longer, without paying one cent of interest for that year on the money already paid in up to that time.

How Much Security?

Suppose that you, or someone in your family, is able to keep up the monthly payments for fifteen years. You have now paid in $4,500 in actual cash. Towards what? The company's promise to repay your investment plus 4 per cent compounded annually.

We've already seen that the company depends on income from new business and lapsed contracts to meet its operating expenses and payments to investors. Now—supposing fewer contracts lapse? Supposing new sales decrease? What assurance have you now, that fifteen years from now Investors Syndicate will still be in business and able to fulfill its promises?

A look at the company's assets as of the end of 1937 is discouraging. Of over 106 million dollars listed assets, less than nine million was in cash or government bonds, five million was in loans on ceritficates outstanding, and 28 million in mortgages insured by the federal housing administration. Nineteen million was in stocks and bonds, some in default, some very much depreciated from par value, 37 million in uninsured mortgages, and 6½ million in real estate listed, not at market value, but at amount of foreclosure of the mortgage, plus foreclosure costs, plus improvement costs. How much were the real estate and mortgages actually worth? If we can judge by the example of the five leading life insurance companies, investigated recently by the SEC, they were worth much less than the listed values.

It must be realized first of all that this is a private and independent company, not guaranteed by any responsible outside agency. All you have to depend on is the company's assets, fifteen years from now.

What Can You Gain?

The total picture, then, is about like this. You save under cast-iron regulations that don't allow for illness, unemployment or other misfortunes that are bound to come over a span of years. You face the risk of a big loss on a lapsed certificate. All for the promise of a private company, not guaranteed in any dependable way, to pay you 4 per cent on your investment.

A Safer Plan.

There is no need to take such chances.

For those who make enough to save, the United States government offers a safer and more attractive plan.

U. S. Savings Bonds, maturing in ten years, and paying 2.9 per cent compounded semi-annually, are offered for sale in every postoffice. You may buy on weekly, monthly, or other convenient basis. You may return the bond and receive your full investment, at any time after 60 days from purchase. $18.75 invested now brings you $25 in ten years, on the safest security money can buy.

Don't be misled by high-pressure advertising and emotional appeals. No private investment plan is safe for small investors.

(This information is based on articles appearing in Consumers Union Reports for January and May, 1939, by Bernard Reis, financial expert and author of "False Security." The reports may be obtained from Consumers Union, 17 Union Square West, New York City, at the regular price of 25c a copy.)

April Production Falls

Washington, D. C.—Shutdowns at bituminous coal mines and reduction of activity in textile mills was chiefly responsible for a sharp decline in industrial production during April, the board of governors of the federal reserve system reported. At the same time, Secretary Hopkins said that reports from 20,492 independent retail stores show that their sales increased 2 per cent. during April over the corresponding month last year.

Everything the Man Wears! With Union Label

Contor Bros.

529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

ERSKINE CAKES

100% UNION MADE

A flavor for every taste

Of all the Drug Stores in Chattanooga

Bradley & Bandy

is the ONLY UNION STORE
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

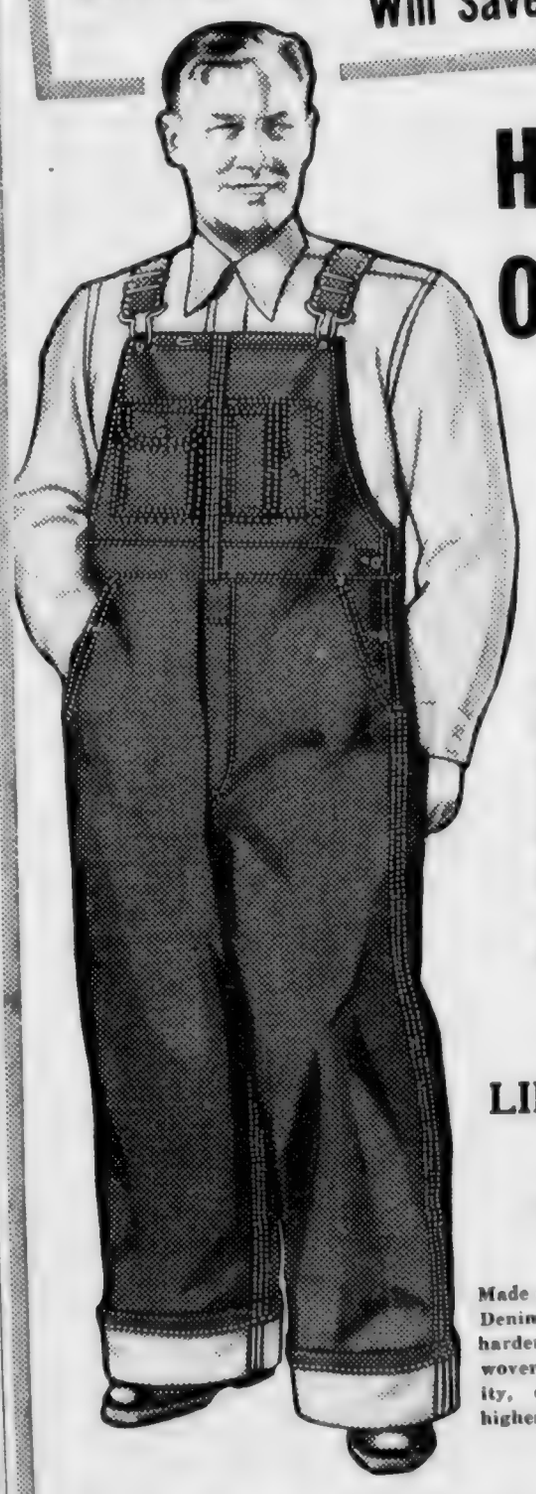
READY CASH...

For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation

Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Sears Dixie Progress Sale
Will Save You Money!



HERCULES OVERALLS

$1.19

Union Made

Made of Super Denim, over 8½-oz. weight. Sanforized shrunk (shrinkage of not more than 1%). Reinforced at all strain points; all seams triple-stitched. Unbreakable fly and suspender buttons. High quality construction . . . extra wide double suspenders that won't twist or curl.

LIBERTY STRIPE OVERALLS and JACKET

Union Made

Made of 8½-oz. Deni-Fley Denim . . . A heavier, harder wearing denim, woven from extra quality, durable yarn with highest breaking strength. **$1.49** Each

BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

Union Made

Unusually rugged because it's made of best quality medium heavy weight chambray you can buy. Sanforized so fabric can't shrink more than 1 per cent. Unbreakable buttons sewed on with strong thread. **69c**

SHOP CAPS

Union Made

Make your outfit complete with this attractively styled cap. Favorite of thousands. Strong crown support. Choose from Liberty Stripe or Blue Denim. Launders easily. A real Sears bargain. **25c**

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad — Phone 6-1274

There's *HEALTH* IN EVERY BOTTLE —of— **Grant-Patten Milk**

100% Union

STRONG bones and teeth, sound muscle and tissue, physical energy and mental alertness all come out of the milk bottle. Be sure your children drink plenty of GRANT-PATTEN MILK.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY (INCORPORATED)

Telephone 6-1294 — 1220 King Street

You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Nonunion PERFECTION BREAD

Is now being distributed in Chattanooga by former salesmen of Grocers Baking Company.

This PERFECTION BREAD is made in Nashville under NONUNION conditions.

Demand the Bakers' Label on Your Bread and Cakes

WATCH OUT FOR

NONUNION

PERFECTION BREAD!

AFofL Organizers to Aid Telegraphers in W. U. Drive

Washington, D. C.—Two additional organizers are being assigned by the American Federation of Labor to New York to assist the Commercial Telegraphers' union in its campaign to organize the Western Union Telegraph union, it was announced here by Frank B. Powers, international president.

"The campaigns in New York and Chicago have been highly successful," President Powers said. "Since organizers were first assigned in March by both the AFL and CTU, the Western Union employes have shown increased interest in affiliation with the Commercial Telegraphers' union and withdrawing from the 'company union.'

"We now have two organizers on the job in Chicago, under the leadership of AFL Organizer John Schreier, together with numerous volunteer workers. In New York, under direction of AFL Organizer Rose Sullivan, we have had three organizers since March, and by the end of this week, an additional two will be added.

"The first conference with the Western Union to discuss an agreement covering Washington, D. C., Western Union workers was held on May 24. The conference marked the first time in history that Western Union officials have ever sat down with a bona fide union committee to discuss an agreement."

New York Building Gain

Albany, N. Y.—In April, 1939, 160 industrial building plans were submitted to the state department of labor for approval. This number is nearly 93 per cent. higher than the average number of plans submitted in April during the previous fifteen years. The plans represent contemplated investments totaling $1,394,140 in industrial construction work in New York state outside of Greater New York. The investments represented by the April, 1939, plans are a little more than $500,000 less than the fifteen-year average for April.

A. F. OF L. MINERS WIN STRIKE

Gillespie, Ill.—A strike of 2,000 miners employed in four Superior Coal company mines was ended after company officials agreed to miners' demands to divide available work among the miners. The strike was voted by members of Progressive Mine Workers of America, local No. 1, A. F. of L. affiliate.

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See our . . .
FINER USED CARS

PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Congress is generous in voting money for everything under the sun—except work relief projects.

Work relief seems under congressional disfavor, for some unemployment by giving the workless man or woman a job. It puts money in the pockets of the idle—money which goes straight into the channels of trade for food, clothing, housing and other necessities, assuring work for others and helping to keep the economic machine in operation.

Surely, work relief should come first on the "must" list of congress. So far, however, work relief has been far from being first on the "must" list. In fact, congress has acted very much as if it was bored with the whole subject and would like to forget it.

* * *

The whole nation would be glad to forget work relief, if that was possible. But it isn't and from the looks of things, it will not be possible for a long time.

Work relief is by far the most important subject before congress. The attitude of congress was shown by the $150,000,000 cut last January in the WPA appropriation. The cut was made in the face of warnings by the president and others that not a cent more was being asked for WPA than was necessary. The slash made curtailment of WPA inevitable and reductions in working forces have been going on steadily. With the reductions have come lower business levels and failure of the expected spring rise to materialize.

* * *

Now here we are, already feeling the summer let-down in many industries. Not a very bright prospect. And the attitude of congress toward work relief does nothing to brighten the outlook.

Generous provision for work relief would be a big help in changing the picture.

Labor in all camps has for years advocated provision for adequate work relief at adequate wages. Labor is of the same opinion still. It might be well for congress to bear this in mind.

* * *

Robert W. Johnson, who shocked hidebound industrialists a few years ago with his advocacy of higher pay and the 30-hour week, says his company will build a plant that will bring lower prices, increased production and higher wages.

It will incorporate the principles of decentralization and simplification and be operated on a 30-hour week.

Johnson, whose company, Johnson & Johnson, manufactures pharmaceutical supplies, says the plant will be constructed "sometime well within a year" on a site not yet selected.

"No one will be put out of work through the operation of this plan," he says.

"Even though new methods may be found, the people on the job will retain their status. All workers will be industrial technicians. None will be laborers."

All of which sounds interesting and will be a good trick if he can do it, especially the part about not discharging workers.

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

We admit that your correspondent is absent minded. Too, there is no maybe within our minds can tell you that we absolutely forgot when Thursday of the past week came.

* * *

Our secret is—or was—the High Class McCallie avenue is going This popular eating place has been purchased recently by no other than Bob Green. Bob also operates restaurants at 907 Market street and 719 Cherry street. Both places are union houses.

* * *

Why eat at nonunion houses when we have modern up-to-date union restaurants?

* * *

The HOME PLATE is NON-UNION.

* * *

Rebecca McKeehan has been ill for weeks.

* * *

A plug for the bakers—Cream Crust and Perfection bread are non-union bread. Demand the label and help the man that is helping you.

* * *

And don't forget that Friday night is the regular meeting night of the Label League. We urge the delegates to be present. If you are not a delegate be there anyhow—it won't hurt you.

* * *

Beulah Ogle, who has spent the past six months in Florida, has returned home and is at the Rathskeller again.

* * *

You can't always choose your circumstances, but you can always choose the spirit in which you meet them.

* * *

Buy California canned peaches as they are canned by union labor. These peaches are cheaper this year than ever before. Researches show they rate high in important vitamines. This appeal was recently made by the California Federation of Labor in behalf of thousands of cannery workers working under the banner of the A. F. of L., and other workers in a wide variety of industries dependent on the agriculture empire.

* * *

Beulah Harte is employed at Lowe's on East Tenth street.

* * *

Edna Brown was a guest at our meeting on Tuesday night and told of the organizing work being done by her own organization throughout the south. "Until organized labor realizes the importance of co-operation with the various branches they can never expect to attain their goal—that of decent living and fair and honest treatment." Miss Brown is a representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union.

* * *

The Jeff Lowe's were the first to sign the new contracts which came back from the international on Wednesday. This is the second year in succession that these operators have been the first to place their names on a contract. Congratulations, Lowe's.

* * *

Since we now have legal liquor this organization feels that we should pass along to you recipes for good mixed drinks. These recipes have come from our own international, which is made up of bartenders, too. Here is our first one:

Judge's Cooler.

Put in old-fashioned cocktail glass one lump of loaf sugar with enough water to moisten sugar.

1 dash of Angostura Bitters
Crush the sugar with muddler
1 or 2 pieces of ice
1 slice of lemon or orange
1 drink of whisky

Serve guest with whisky glass and bottle to help himself to the whisky; after pouring the liquor fill up the glass with ginger ale and serve with spoon in glass.

* * *

If your riches are yours, why don't you take them with you to the other world?

* * *

If you are a member of the organization and out of work register with your business agent. Telephone 7-3651.

ARREST IS MADE IN ASSAULT ON LABOR HEADS

Shreveport, La.—S. B. Davis, 56, of Rodessa, was held by the sheriff's office on June 6 pending an investigation of an assault on two labor organizers.

Deputy sheriffs said they believed hired thugs attacked J. E. Bennett, 40, A. F. of L. organizer from Little Rock, Ark., and Ollie Logan, 39, president of the basket workers of Rodessa, on the night of June 3. The two were in serious condition at a Texarkana hospital.

A. J. Reinhart, general A. F. of L. organizer of Fort Worth, and Homer J. Odell, representative of the Houston Labor Temple, investigated the attack. They said they were "seeing if the authorities were doing their duty."

Q.—How is the flying fish able to fly?

A.—With the aid of its large pectoral fins, it is able to sustain itself in the air after it has acquired great speed in the water. It leps from the water and glides along through the air.

WANTED
THIS WEEK
50 CARS

Want good, clean, late model Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Buicks, etc.

WILL PAY CASH!

We will give you an unusually good trade-in allowance for your car on a new car.

"Bigger Values—Better Trade"

PRICE AUTO CO.

Nash — Willys — Overland

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PLAIN END • SAVE THE COUPON

GIVE THIS TO A NEIGHBOR OR FRIEND

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To The Labor World:

Mail The Labor World to the address below each week, for which I enclose check.

One Year	**$2.00**
Two Years	**3.50**

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Announcing
FORMAL OPENING SATURDAY
of
FINE'S
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
827 CHERRY STREET
Chattanooga's Most Beautiful, Most Complete Liquor Store

READ HOUSE
UNFAIR
To Organized Labor
The Barber Shop Is Union

Happy Valley
And
Southern Dairies
Are
NON-UNION!

We Are All Going to Celebrate
THE GLORIOUS FOURTH!
THE Fourth of July is always a holiday for Organized Labor. Why not take a nice trip in a brand new Ford V-8, or one of our GOOD GUARANTEED used cars. Trade with us with full confidence.
D. S. Etheridge
FORD DEALER
315 Broad St. Phone 6-3181

Buy Union-Made
RICHMOND MAID
TEA, COFFEE, BAKING POWDER
at the following stores:
D. & W. FOOD STORE
3522 St. Elmo Ave.
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COURTEOUS SERVICE GROCERY
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PAT'S GROCERTERIA
6 Market House
DIXIE FOOD STORE
2016 McCallie Ave.
PURITAN MARKET
405 Market St.

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FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pork Sausage, Home Made Lard a Specialty
S. P. EDGEMAN, PROP.
210 E. MAIN ST. PHONES 6-5115, 6-5116

TEACHERS' UNION HAS PUT UP A VALIANT STRUGGLE

BY PAUL LONG

(Local No. 246)

To understand the American Federation of Teachers as it is today—a healthy and growing newcomer in the labor movement—it is necessary to trace briefly the history of teacher organizations that brought it about.

In the days of the little red schoolhouse, when teaching was a stop-gap occupation for women between their own graduation and marriage, and for men until they could get into politics or the law, no one thought of teacher organization. Certainly no teacher even dreamed of talking back to the school board.

In the 1850's, as communications became easier, a National Teachers' Association was formed. It held annual conventions of apparently anyone who could come, without forming local units. In 1870 it united with the American Normal Association and the National Superintendents' Association to make the National Education Association. One hundred and seventy persons attended this convention, but no mention is made in the records of the positions held by any. It is safe to say that each had to pay his own way and that superintendents and heads of schools preponderated—and predominated. As Ruth Gillette Hardy has said, "The mental picture of a 'teacher' as you still see it stressed in American textbooks of supervision is typically a young, unmarried woman who has little professional training or culture, no professional interest, who will leave in three or four years at most, and who will accept pretty nearly any terms of contract, salary, working hours, or size of class because she knows it is only temporary. Such a teacher needs to be kept under strict surveillance not only in the classroom, where the labor of supervisors has been to create as nearly as possible a foolproof curriculum and set of textbooks, but in her personal life where chaperonage seemed essential, and even today, there are contracts which specify that an employed teacher shall wear skirts of a certain length, keep her galoshes buckled, not receive gentlemen callers more than three times a week, and teach a Sunday School class! Therefore, a teachers' organization existed to discuss the relation of Herbartian Principles to Discipline, but not to interest itself in salaries, size of classes, or personal liberty."

Given the teacher a half century ago, perhaps this was the only feasible course of action for the school boards; but since that time the picture has changed a great deal. First in the large cities, then in smaller progressive communities, there was a demand for good schools and for a permanent body of men and women of real culture as teachers.

Unlike the doctor and the lawyer, the teacher of today is not a professional man, hence his interests cannot be safeguarded in the way in which the professions protect theirs. The answer to this situation has been the inception and rapid growth of the American Federation of Teachers. Local welfare groups of teachers who were especially oppressed—notably those in Chicago, Gary, and New York City—banded together in 1916 in the new affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

For this affiliation there were two sound reasons which appear more clearly in this country than in any other. First, it can never be too strongly stressed that the American labor movement is essentially non-political. It influences legislation by its platform and its active, well-known legislative agents; in this the American Federation of Teachers follows its exple. It endorses individual candidates of various parties on their records or platforms, but it endorses no political party; it puts forward no candidates nor does it, as an organization, raise party funds. Second, the American labor movement from its inception has aimed at the establishment of free public schools without class distinction or stigma of poverty. Before the splendid activities of Horace Mann commenced, the national conventions and state bodies of labor, from 1828 on, passed resolutions and agitated for free schools for all. The two movements coalesced to create the American public school which in many communities today is the only school attended by all classes without thought of seeking any other. American labor has continued to take the keenest interest in these schools and no state or national labor body meets without including resolutions for their support and improvement, often entering into minute recommendations on new types such as the continuation school, textbooks, curriculum and, since 1916, on teacher welfare.

To assert the need for a professional standing for teachers as distinct from the professional place of supervision required courage; to affiliate with their natural allies in the labor movement required more, for they were immediately attacked and have ever since suffered from opposition, sometimes open, sometimes insidious, as "unprofessional" (meaning interested in more than pedagogy). They have appealed, therefore, to people of courage who could think analytically and historically and cannot be caught by labels. The corollary of this is a membership of wide social vision, interested in the advancement of teaching in its broadcast sense and in the welfare of the world community without which no teacher can bring the oncoming generation committed to his charge to a full enjoyment of life.

Throughout the seventeen years of our existence our locals have devoted themselves in their various communities to the task of securing such state legislation and local board action as should secure for teachers the professional status, adequate salary schedules, and favorable working conditions which the National organization has made its objectives.

When a strong continuous local has existed as in New York since 1916, the value of the organization has been demonstrated. New York had a tenure law and a system of certificating teachers by examination free from personal or political influence before that date, but both are constantly subject to attack, often insidious. Every such attack has been defeated and always with the aid, often by the sole activity, of the Teachers Union. We have gained since 1916 a pension law which is a model to any community, based on city and teacher contributions actuarily sound, giving full insurance benefit, and on whose governing board ... ers are equally repres... the city. We have inc... aries, all teacher s... operating, but under th... of the Union's legislati... teacher whose bold pr... sidered propositions ... away his colleagues' ... for various grades they ... cent to 120 per cent hig... 1916. We have secured ... lowances for sabbatical ... have fought off various ... laws. And we have la... mensely.

We have learned first ... rocal policy in the labor ... We have joined it for ... has been freely given. F... ple, our legislative ag... teachers who cannot ... state capital when legi... being considered more ... than once a week. The ... agent of the State Feder... Labor is a full-time work... than ready to work with ... we have also learned that ... help the labor movement ... its policy before an intelli... lic opinion. For exampl... the educational program ... New York State Federation ... bor has been called by ... authorities outside the labor ... ment one of the most ... programs for complete pu... cation in the country; our ... who, as a matter of cou... on its Education Commit... written this program and ... its adoption on the floor ... state convention.

Second, we have learned ... can, even with weak numbe... persistence and intelligence ... not only improves the worki... ditions of teachers but there... proves their morale and the ... fessional spirit to the bene... the schools as a whole.

Third, we have learned ... as teachers must and can ... intelligent interest in sch... nance. We know what is ... and can often show where ... may be spent to the benefit ... community and waste elim... Behavior clinics will save ... times their cost in court and ... expenses; well-paid teachers ... greater ornament to the com... than elaborate monumental ... buildings; such things are ... in our national program ... worked for in our locals. ... dentally, we have shown lo... thorities how to secure sta... for projects we urged.

Fourth, we have learned ... our stand in education ma... the most progressive possible ... that the whole trend of ... psychology, both in classroom ... cedure and in supervision, is ... sonant with our demands f... dered liberty and regard to ... vidual needs.

Fifth, we know that we ... fall on our service as citiz... standing for the best possi... for society, for peace and ... national cooperation.

Have a SUIT Made for You

UNION LABEL

Beautiful and stylish spring fabrics now shown . . . Suits made to your measure cost no more than the same material custom made.

J. J. BAUER

TAILOR

825 Broad St. 6-6529

Mr. Advertiser

Being not unlike several million other Americans you probably have a hobby.

If you have, you know how interested you always are in anything pertaining to that hobby.

There are approximately twenty thousand men and women in your trade territory whose hobby happens to be organized labor.

It is even more than their hobby . . . it is their very life.

These members of organized labor will be interested in your advertisement if it is presented to them through a medium dealing exclusively with that above mentioned hobby of theirs.

Or . . . putting it in another way . . . why not tell them your story when they're in a very receptive mood.

They are reading a publication in which they are vitally interested when they are reading

THE

LABOR WORLD

310 W. EIGHTH STREET PHONE 6-7562

"Chattanooga's Only Union Labor Weekly Newspaper"

Advertisers are now being solicited by our representatives.

Why not arrange for your advertisement to appear in this publication regularly?

CLEMONS BROS.

UNFAIR

to

Organized Labor

...o Co-operate in Fighting ...abor Pennsylvania Bills

Two Organizations Demand Governor Reject Measures

...rg, Pa.—Union leaders ... A. F. of L. and the ...ing from practically ...y in the state, came to ... protest to Gov. James ... labor-crucifying bills ... the just adjourned leg... ...nd to plead with him ... the measures. Gov. ... was "too busy" to re..., or to attend the rous... which they held, defi... ...red that he would sign ..., and laid the "excite... ...t them to United States ... of Labor Perkins, and ... confederates."

...labor claims that these ... the anti-labor injunc... ...and hamstring the ... act, provide for prac... tical peonage under the governor's supervision of workers on relief, establish the principle of "no work, no relief," allow women to work in factories till midnight, and rip up the workmen's compensation law. There are other evils, but these are the chief ones.

James L. McDevitt, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, and a speaker at the joint AFL-CIO rally, said that every man in the legislature had been told how labor regarded these bills, and that there was no excuse for them.

Martin F. Brennan, president of District 9 of the United Mine Workers, told the rally that the legislature has passed "laws that would put to shame even the Georgia chaingang laws."

The resolution to carry the matter into the next election seems almost universal.

UNION OFFICIAL NAMED TO INDUSTRY COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C.—Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews has appointed Nathaniel Spector, vice-president of the International Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union, and manager of Millinery Workers' Local No. 24, of New York city, as a member of Industry Committee No. 5 appointed for the millinery industry. Spector replaces Alex Rose as an employe representative on the committee. Rose resigned in order to devote more time to his activities in the American Labor Party, he explained in a letter to Andrews.

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Cigar Makers' Union to Mark Diamond Jubilee With Celebration in Washington

Big Radio Program To End Three-Day Birthday Party

Reception, Luncheon, Exercises at Compers Memorial and Local Celebrations Throughout the Nation to Feature 75th Anniversary

Washington. — Diamond jubilee celebration plans have been announced by R. E. Van Horn, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America. The affair from which all indications will be a gala one, will be held in the nation's capital from July 26 to 28 inclusive.

Marking the 75th anniversary of the Cigar Makers' International union the celebration is a unique one, in that it is only the second time in the history of the nation that an international union has held a diamond jubilee.

Scroll for Van Horn.

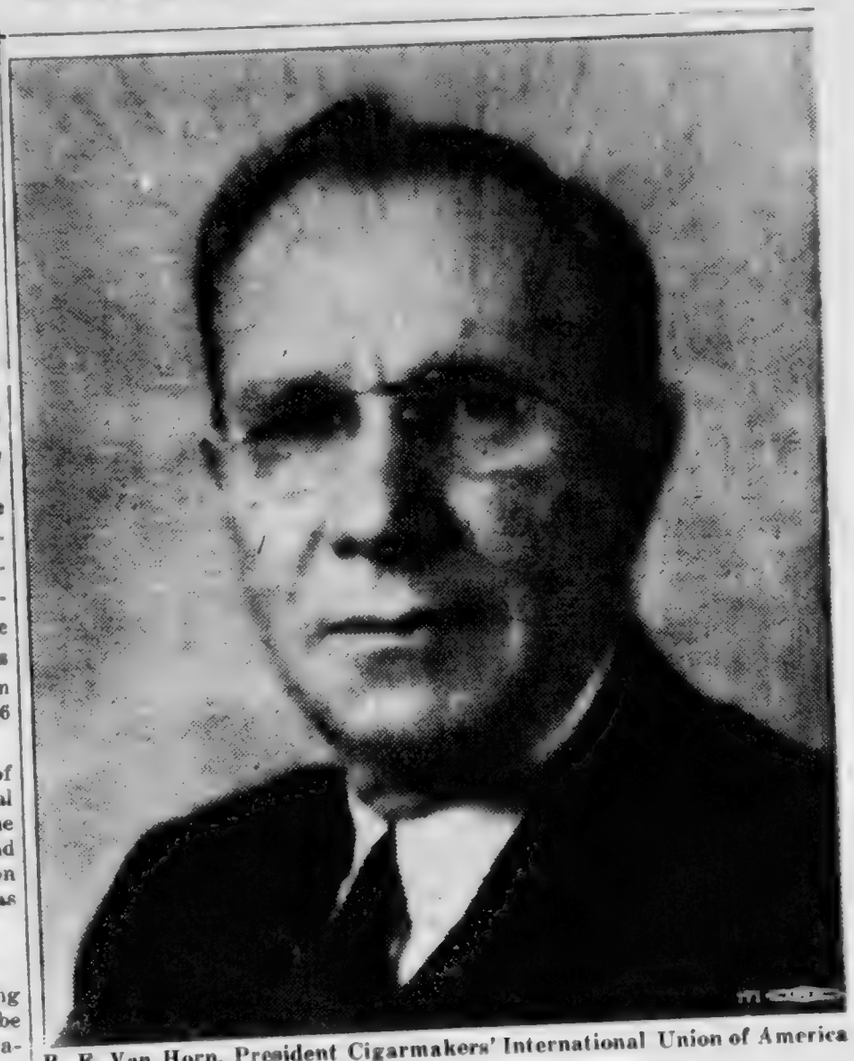
On Wednesday, July 26, morning and afternoon receptions will be held in the offices of the international union, Carpenters' building, Washington, while at 12 o'clock noon there will take place exercises at the Samuel Gompers Memorial in commemoration of his leadership of American labor for half a century. The memorial is on Massachusetts avenue, a short distance from the union's headquarters.

The second day of the jubilee will witness the presentation of an illuminated scroll to President Van Horn in recognition of the diamond anniversary of the Cigar Makers' union. Also, a luncheon will be given by the executive board to officials of international and national unions.

National Air Program

On Friday, July 28, the three-day jubilee will be brought to a close with a coast-to-coast radio program. Celebrations by local unions will occur throughout the country on this day. Prominent speakers, including many government officials, will be in attendance at the affair in Washington.

The eyes of labor will be focused upon this occasion, which promises to be a fitting tribute to the successful efforts which the Cigar Makers have made in behalf of the workers of this nation.



R. E. Van Horn, President Cigarmakers' International Union of America

Cigar Makers Pioneer Union.

From the very beginning of unionization in this country cigar makers' unions have played a prominent part in labor's achievements in the social, industrial and legislative fields. The second oldest international in the history of the nation, the Cigar Makers union traces its ancestry back to the year 1845. In that year, according to available records, the first organization of cigar makers was formed in Cincinnati.

Traditionally famous in the history of America, Baltimore, Md., was a cigar manufacturing center in the early days, and was numbered among the few cities having a union of cigar makers. Other cities included New York, Buffalo, Albany, and Philadelphia.

National Body Formed.

However, the first real achievement toward unity in the ranks of the cigar makers occurred on June 21, 1864, when delegates from several unions held a meeting in New York City and a national organization of cigar makers was formed. New York City was represented by two local unions, one English and one German, and Buffalo, Albany, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Cincinnati had delegates.

Andrew J. Zeitler, of Albany, N. Y., was elected the first president of the national organization. Other unions were advised of the action taken in the New York convention and several agreed by correspondence to join in this new "united front" in the cigar makers' ranks. In July, 1864, about twenty unions having agreed to join, the "Cigar Makers' National Union of the United States" became a permanent labor organization.

Name Changed in 1867.

Because of the desire of Canadian local unions to affiliate with the Cigar Makers' National Union of the United States the name was changed in the convention held in Buffalo in 1867. From that day on the union has been known as the Cigar Makers' International Union of America.

Auto Workers Vote To Join A. F. of L.

Detroit.—The independent United Automobile Workers of America, Homer Martin, president, has voted overwhelmingly to reaffiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

President Martin announced here that of 70,354 votes cast in a recent referendum of the membership, 66,768 favored reaffiliation, while 3,370 were opposed. Others were void or blank.

"The international union has, therefore, now become a part of the A. F. of L., which constitutes the main body of organized labor of America," he said. "We have been recognized by the A. F. of L. as an autonomous industrial union."

The United Automobile Workers withdrew from the A. F. of L. and joined the CIO in 1936. In March of this year, supporters of President Martin established the union as an independent organization at a convention here.

The United Automobile Workers of America is now an American Federation of Labor affiliate, the charter having been restored to the union by President William Green, of the federation. President Homer Martin, of the auto workers, received the charter from Mr. Green at headquarters of the federation in Washington.

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"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
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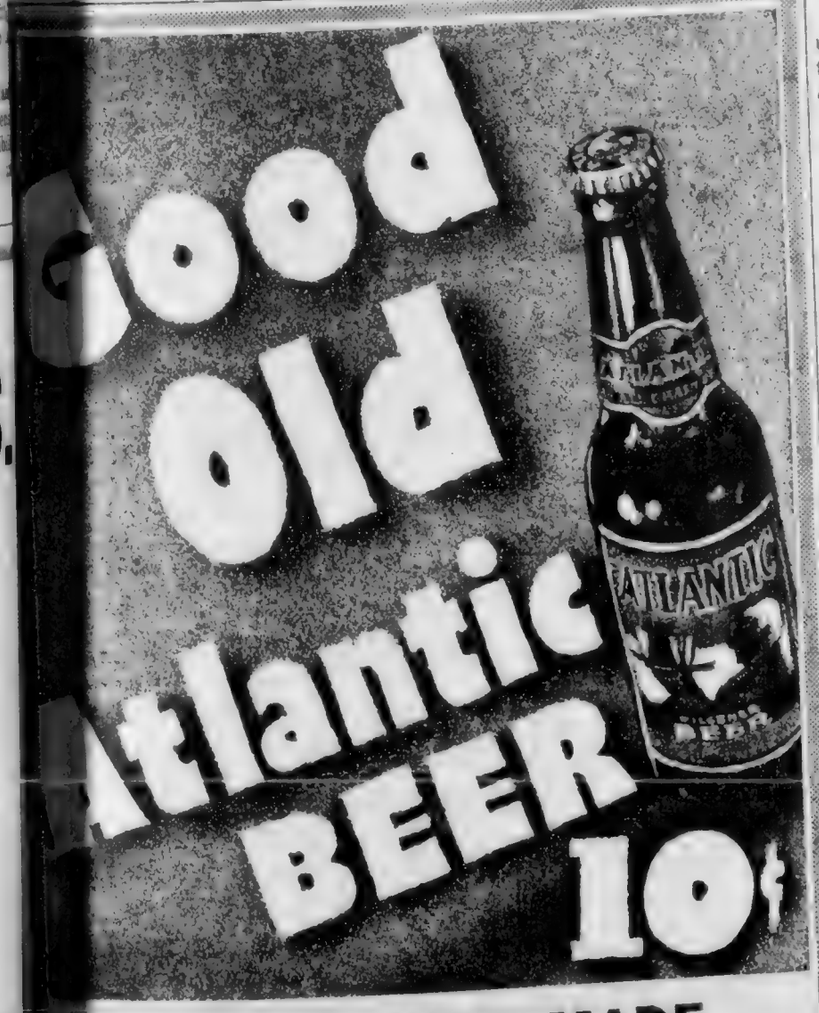
EAST SIXTH STREET



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THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Announcing . . .

The appointment of Mr. E. E. Barnette, who has been prominently identified with the Undertaking profession here for several years, as manager of our

Rossville Funeral Home
400 Chickamauga Avenue

Due to his long experience, the appointment of Mr. Barnette assures the people of Rossville and vicinity of an outstanding funeral service.

R. J. COULTER
Undertaking Company
Rossville: 3-2282 City: 6-6114

Their Sun Is Growing Brighter! By Baer

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

The forest service ought to go into the movie business. It is doing one of the truly great works of the country. It is snatching back from the winds and dust storms a territory bigger than any European country save Russia. It is doing this by planting shelter belts of trees on a 100-mile strip from the Canadian line down well into Texas.

The 85,000,00 trees planted already are just a start at the work to be done. But a picture showing dust storms, and the planting, and the way the trees are growing, and the children eating watermelons grown in the shelter of those trees and eaten in their shade, ought to "sell" the big idea to anybody.

* * *

What few people who have not been there can realize is that an enormous stretch of our semi-arid land is very good soil. It is largely what geologists call "loess," a mixture of wind-blown sand, organic matter and other things. The forest service—a branch of the United States department of agriculture—furnishes the trees and plants them. The farmers furnish land, fencing material and cultivation.

As a result of the combination, trees in these shelter belts, with only two full growing seasons, are running from 12 to 24 feet high. The first tree thus planted was set in the ground March 19, 1935; so none of them, when October comes this year, will have more than five growing seasons, most of them much less. But in half the counties of seven states, the farmers are clamoring for more trees.

Czechoslovaks by tens of thousands are reported slipping over the borders into Poland, some of them going on to Russia. Naturally and inevitably, most of them are young men; and all of them hate the whole nazi regime with an intense and bitter hatred. It is claimed that more than 18,000 of these Bohemians and Slovaks are forming a Czechoslovak legion to swing into the Polish army if war breaks.

No one who knows much of the World war is surprised at all. Czechoslovakia was then part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, Summoned to fight for a regime they hated. They were not given arms until in camp with soldiers of other breeds. They were not allowed so much as white handkerchiefs, lest they should signal the Russians.

The first regiment of Prague went over to the Russian lines, bodily, taking even the band; and tens of thousands slipped over in less dramatic fashion. And when the Russian army went to pieces, the Czechoslovaks in that army marched across Russia and Siberia to Vladivostock.

* * *

"At the present time, the invitation of President Roosevelt to a general economic conference still stands. I hope and believe that an exchange of views by the nations may pave the way toward that enduring peace that was hoped for so fervently in 1919 by a weary soldiery and a war-torn world. For this, too, we should be prepared. It may mean for us the opportunity to clarify the social objectives of a lasting peace."—John G. Winant, director, International Labor Office.

Hat Minimum Wage Recommended

Washington.—The wage-hour millinery industry committee has recommended a single national minimum wage of 40 cents per hour for approximately 21,600 workers in both north and south. Officials estimated that the minimum—the highest permitted under the fair labor standards act—would mean pay raises for approximately 3,500 employes, or 16.3 per cent of the industry's workers.

Railway Brotherhood Journal Demands Union-Made Paper

Washington.—I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer, Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, received a communication from Robert L. Glenn, editor of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen's Magazine, stating that the contract on paper for this official railway brotherhood journal will expire in August. Mr. Glenn submitted the names of three paper mills to make certain that his next year's supply of 300 tons would be of union watermarked paper.

Daily the Union Label Trades Department receives requests for names of industries that display the union label on their merchandise. Mr. Ornburn said that he was highly pleased over the fact that the six railway brotherhoods that are not directly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and all national and international unions, regardless of whether or not they are affiliated with the Union Label Trades Department are demanding the union label on paper and all other products purchased.

"CAPTIVE" MINES SIGN

Birmingham, Ala.—The Republic Steel corporation has signed a new two-year contract with the United Mine Workers of America and operation of the "captive" coal mines, idle since April 1, has been resumed. Republic's contract is similar to that signed by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company and does not contain a "union shop" clause.

Union Head Urges President Make New Labor Peace Plea

Washington.—In a ... President Roosevelt, M... sky, president of the ... ters, Cap and Millinery ... International union, ... president to make one ... for unity in the labor ... The letter denied that ... any fundamental differences ... ganization methods ... Anmerica Federation of ... the Committee for Indus... ganization, and urged ... president extend his "good ... bor" policy to labor.

Zaritsky declared that ... the two parties remain ... length apart, the course ... has narrowed the field ... tion between them.

COURT BARS COLLECT... OF CHAIN STORE TA...

Columbus, Ga.—The ci... lumbus has been restrained ... perior Court order from ... a special tax on chain ...

Superior Court Judge ... Laughlin granted a temp... junction when attorneys ... interests here petitioned ... tax was "confiscatory and ..."

Q.—Is a large head a ... telligence?

A.—There is normally ... tionship between intelligence ... the size of the head. T... largest and the very ... brains belong to idiots, but ... no correlation otherwise, ... to Dr. G. M. Haslerud, U... chologist.

EACH WEEK

The Labor World Reaches Thousands of the Highest Paid Workers in Chattanooga

Mr. Advertiser, This Should Mean Something to You

Think It Over!

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Flowers - 4 East Seventh Street PHONE 6-4721

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable" PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY DRUG PRICES
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

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Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

World's Fair Spe...
"GET IN AND G..."

1937 G. M. C. 1½-ton, long w... truck. Engine has been ... new pistons, rings, ... spindle bolts and bushing... tierod ends; new brake ... clutch, transmission, diff... in perfect condition; cab ... holstery in perfect shape ... paint. Just the truck ... hard job. Let us show yo...

1938 FORD 2-door De Luxe Sed... mileage; upholstery perfe... side-wall tires; heater; ... looks like new. See this ... appreciate its value.

1937 LA FAYETTE 2-door Tou... dan. Beautiful maroon col... tically new tires; had se... since new; built-in radio ... in good condition. Let us ... strate.

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Further Reduced
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One-Way Coach Fares

Atlanta	$2.10	Jacksonville	
Attalla	1.35	Johnson City	
Athens	.90	Knoxville	
Bristol	3.65	Louisville	
Birmingham	2.20	Lexington	
Cincinnati	5.25	Memphis	
Cleveland	.45	Macon	
Decatur	1.85	Rome	
Dalton	.60	New Orleans	
Ft. Payne	.80	Sheffield	
Huntsville	1.50	Washington	

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and
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INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

erica Can't Win War on Poverty d Fight Abroad, Senator Says

shington.—Any future war in pe will be a struggle for r and wealth and not of prin- members of congress a luncheon meeting of the obby here. They de- under no consideration United States take European war.

Definitely England and France have much at stake in this ," said Senator Gerald P. of North Dakota. "But er nation considers the cause democracy to be the stakes. entertains as cause number the saving of their own im-

Britain could readily sac- Czechoslovakia, Nye said, part of her own im- was involved."

Edwin C. Johnson, of rado declared that America de de what war she shall whether it will be "a war perty in her own land or war dealing with real estate dadarks, bitter industrial rival- commercial ventures and self- imperialism of long standing ontentious Europe."

"She cannot win both a for- war across the Atlantic d a domestic war against vert because a foreign war would increase domestic pov- erty. If she loses the war to and domestic poverty, all of r precious democratic insti- tions will likely crumble mong her in the tragedy of that defeat, so the decision is a most serious one."

Representative Jerry Voorhis, of California, said that "America's first duty is to stay out of foreign wars."

"As I see it," he said, "we have our choice between trying to keep certain nations down indefinitely on the one hand, and attempting to work out a decent plan upon the basis of which all men may live. . . ."

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Sam H. Chester, Jr., and wife, Tempie H. Chester, made November 8, 1930, of record in Book K, Volume 25, Page 368, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to which reference is made for full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, the undersigned as Trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the notes evidencing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, subject to any unpaid taxes, and in bar of the equity of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other rights of exemption, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1939.

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., the following described real estate in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots 214, 215, and 216, North Side Land Company's Subdivision as shown in Plat Book I, Page 10 in the Register's Office of said County. Said Lots each front fifty (50) feet on the west line of Jarnagin Avenue and extend westwardly, of uniform width, to the east line of the public alley, the north line of Lot 214 being one hundred fifty (150) feet more or less in length, and the south line of Lot 216 being one hundred thirty (130) feet more or less in length.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 13th day of June, 1939.

N. A. COBB, Trustee.

James H. Anderson, Attorney. 7-7

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58730
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Herman Jackson vs. Clara Jackson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Clara Jackson is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 1st day of June, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.

B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 6-23

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58729
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
N. Ann T. Banks vs. W. Grady Banks

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that W. Grady Banks is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper publisher in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next July Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 1st day of June, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.

Counts & Counts, Attorneys. 6-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58722
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Charley Shuler vs. Nancy Shuler

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Nancy Shuler, whose address after diligent search is unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 31st day of May, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 6-23

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 58725
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ethel E. Crump vs. Chester C. Crump

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Chester C. Crump is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next July rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga on the first Monday in July next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for thearing ex parte as to him.

This 31st day of May, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.

Harry Hite, Attorney. 6-23

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 28th day of January, 1930, W. C. Durham and wife, Maggie Lee Durham, of Hamilton county, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration January 29, 1930, and recorded in Book S, Vol. 24, page 430, et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said W. C. Durham and wife, Maggie Lee Durham, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, JULY 11th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Courthouse in Chattanooga, Hamilton county, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, curtesy, and all other exemptions of every kind, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: The Northwest triangular part of Lot No. 220, Clifton Hills Addition, as shown by plat of record in Register's plat Book 6, page 17, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said part of lot being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east line of Calhoun Street, 45.86 feet Northwardly from the Southwest corner of said Lot 220; thence Eastwardly parallel with the South line of said Lot No. 220 a distance of 68.75 feet to the North line of said Subdivision; thence Northwestwardly along the North line of said Subdivision a distance of 82.65 feet to the East line of Calhoun Street; thence Southwardly along the east line of Calhoun Street a distance of 45.87 feet to the point of beginning.

SECOND TRACT: Part of Lot 23, Block G, Clifton Heights Subdivision No. 3 as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 9, page 17, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; expressly excepting a small triangular part of said lot previously conveyed to Carrie Enona Blair Montague by deed dated September 1, 1927, and registered in Book N, Vol. 22, page 623, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and also expressly excepting the North 47.3 feet of said Lot No. 23, Block G, Clifton Heights Subdivision.

Said First Tract and Second Tract taken together make a tract fronting 45.87 feet on the East line of Calhoun Street and extending back Eastwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 147.5 feet.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This June 7, 1939.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 6-30

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed December 14, 1936, by A. V. Mosingo and wife, Maria A. Mosingo, to General Mortgage Company, Trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book H, Vol. 29, page 506 et seq., reference to which is made for a full recital of its terms and provisions and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in its payment, I, Robert N. Chambliss, as Substitute Trustee under a Substitution of Trustee instrument registered May 24, 1939 in connection with said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead and all other rights or exemptions of every kind, at the West door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale the following described real estate located in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 31, Block K, Belvoir Place Addition, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 11, Page 8 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Subject to three-foot easement over the east corner of said lot for public service lines, etc. Subject to easement to Tennessee Electric Power Company as shown by instrument recorded at P-20-54. Subject to conditions, restrictions, and reservations contained in deed warranty registered at I-21-707.

The title to said property is believed to be good but will sell and convey as Trustee only and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This June 1st, 1939.

ROBERT N. CHAMBLISS, Substitute Trustee

6-23

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Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
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We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
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STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
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AT THE RIGHT PRICE

1937	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$445
1937	Chevrolet Master Coupe	$395
1936	Oldsmobile Town Sedan	$425
1935	Ford V-8 Sedan with Trunk	$275
1935	Plymouth Coach	$325
1936	Dodge one-half ton Panel Del.	$295

Others from $50 Up
See the Rest—But Buy the Best from
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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
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Main Street near Market
RITZ
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CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

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Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.
It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy.
Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!
BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

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SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
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CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
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NOTICE to TAXPAYERS
All State and County BACK TAXES, including 1937, can be paid before JULY 1st without interest or penalty!
After JULY 1st the accumulated interest and penalties will be added to all BACK TAXES.
FOR EXAMPLE: 51½% added to 1934 Taxes would increase $100.00 to $151.50.

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

Another Fine Union Job!

WOOLWORTH'S

NEW CHATTANOOGA STORE

OPENS TODAY

Friday, June 23

AIR CONDITIONED

New and Modern Building

EVERYTHING in the way of equipment and fixtures is new and up-to-date — nothing has been overlooked that would be a factor in providing maximum shopping comfort and rendering the best possible service. In this new, beautiful store we will make every endeavor to render that type of courteous service that will merit the continuance of the patronage of our old Chattanooga friends and make us many new ones.

WOOLWORTH'S
in Chattanooga

Woolworth's participation in the growth of Chattanooga dates back twenty-two years.

The first store opened at 16 East Main street on Sept. 15, 1917.

The Market Street store opened one week later on Sept. 22, 1917.

In 1930 the store at 16 East Main street was enlarged to take care of constantly increasing business.

We have long felt the need for a larger store on Market street, and our merchandising expansion program finally made it imperative that we seek new quarters. This new store, we feel sure, is more in keeping with the spirit and enterprise of progressive Chattanooga, and we are happy to present this new Woolworth's as a tribute to a city in whose future growth we have every confidence.

INCREASED ASSORTMENT OF MERCHANDISE

The larger floor area permits a wide expansion of assortment in every department and you will find a host of interesting items and lines that have not heretofore been carried in our Chattanooga store.

AN IMPORTANT FEATURE OF THIS NEW STORE IS THE

Lunch Department

All fixtures are of the latest design—stainless steel counter equipment, mechanical refrigeration, thermostatically controlled gas ranges, thermotainers to keep bread and rolls deliciously hot and fresh, the latest developments in sanitary dish washing machinery—and at the counter comfortable upholstered seats with convenient purse and package racks. In the large spacious kitchen we bake our own pies, cakes and hot rolls daily. Fresh vegetables from local markets are used insofar as possible. Whether in its raw state or a finished product, our food is kept under perfect conditions.

YOU WILL ENJOY EATING AT WOOLWORTH'S

WE CORDIALLY INVITE EVERYONE TO VISIT THIS STORE ON OPENING DATES

TODAY AND TOMORROW

FRIDAY, JUNE 23rd -- SATURDAY, JUNE 24th

F. W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY

729-733 Market Street, Through to Broad Street H. T. ZEILKE, Resident Mgr. Chattanooga, Tenn.

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1939 Number 9

TFL Warns Unions Against Schemes of Racketeers

Benefit Dances, Telephone Plugging Condemned As Pitfalls Pointed Out

A warning was sent out by the Tennessee Federation of Labor in its convention in Nashville against the unconscionable misuse of local unions' names and prestige by high-pressure promoters.

Here is the way the promotion racket works:

A glib talking promoter goes before a local union and says: "I will put on a dance and use your name as the sponsor. I will hire the orchestra, pay for the printing of tickets and sell them. All you have to do is to take the hundred dollars I will pay you for the use of your name. You do nothing. I do all the work."

To the unsuspecting union, this looks like Santa Claus. They approve of the proposition.

And here comes the hook. The promoter hires some half dozen high pressure telephone talkers. They call up Mr. Business Man and say, "This is Bill Jones of the So-and-So union at the labor hall. We are putting on a benefit dance to help out the home for crippled members, and the boys felt that you would want to take $25 worth of tickets." Suppose the business man says he cannot take them. He hates to admit that he does not remember good old "Bill." Bill talks like he should be remembered. Then "Bill" says: "Why, the boys will feel awfully surprised that you do not want to help them out. You know, we post the names of all the contributors on the board in the hall so we will know our friends." Frequently this tears down the merchant's resistance and he says he will take the tickets. Within five minutes a messenger is at the office with the tickets and collects the money.

The result is that the business man realizes he has been given a good shake-down. He is sore. Some day in the future the union will need Mr. Business Man's friendly feelings, which has been destroyed.

And what is gained? The union gets one hundred dollars. The high-pressure man realizes all the profits over expenses and one hundred dollars. He usually sells several thousands of dollars of tickets. He usually clears about a thousand dollars for himself in two weeks time. The business man gets no advertising value because no one but the promoter pays any attention to who buys tickets. Many times after the promoter gets the money he skips town without even putting on the dance or paying any bills.

Yet, this is one of the most profitable rackets in existence. Ordinarily hard-headed business men fall for it. They turn down legitimate advertising schemes, only to fall for the glib voice over the phone who says "This is Bill."

And the federation warns its local unions to examine carefully any Santa Claus schemes presented to them.

$7,000 for Wage-Hour Violation.

Boston.—The Ascutney Shoe corporation, of Hudson, Mass., was fined $7,000 after pleading guilty in U. S. district court here to violating the federal wage-hour law.

Sure Way to Economic Liberty!

July Fourth, This Year!

I. M. ORNBURN, Secretary-Treasurer
Union Label Trades Department American Federation of Labor

COLLECTIVE action by the thirteen colonies, in 1776, won political independence for our beloved country. Through a federation of states with the slogan, In Union there is strength," four million people brought forth on this continent what is now the greatest nation on earth.

The Declaration of Independence stated, "All men are created equal and endowed with certain inalienable rights. Among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Now, note carefully these words, "To secure these rights governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." That is representative democracy. It is collective bargaining. It resulted in the United States of America.

In the same manner that our forefathers brought about political liberty, over four million members of the American Federation of Labor can obtain economic freedom for all men and women workers in America.

Bona fide labor unions are also democratic institutions that elect representatives of their own choosing to obtain industrial justice through collective bargaining. Our slogan also is "In Union there is strength."

This comparison of labor unions to republics can be carried out to the last degree. We find that almost every principal of political democracy can be paralleled by principles of the American Federation of Labor which is carrying these fundamental rights of democracy into our economic system. We hope to do this in a peaceful manner through collective and cooperative action with the leaders of industry.

Organized labor does accept its obligation to manufacturers and merchandisers of "fair" products. We promise to buy the products and use the services of those certain industries which are unionized.

The best way to reciprocate with "fair" employers is to patronize only those firms that display the Union Label, Shop Card and Service Button. By so doing we uphold collective bargaining by collective buying!

Like a mighty crusade our vast army of twenty-five million Union Label-conscious consumers with an annual purchasing power of six billion dollars must patronize those employers who recognize us. I appeal to all members of labor unions, their families and friends to buy only union-made goods and to patronize only union services.

In 1939, let us make the words, Union Label, ring in the ears of consumers everywhere. We can thus bring forth economic liberty on this continent in the same way that the colonists won the political freedom that we now enjoy.

Famous Painters' Picnic Will Be Held July 13

Bill Gerst Expects to Attend As Special Guest of Local 226

Well, folks, here is what you have been waiting for the last year. Local 226, Painters, have announced they will serve their famous barbecue at their annual picnic next July 13.

For some 'steen years the Painters have had an annual affair, at which friends of the painters and the labor movement, and lovers of swell barbecue, have flocked in large numbers. This year Mr. William Gerst, of the Nashville Gerst brewery, has been invited to come to Chattanooga and partake of some barbecue that will be as good as the meat he served in Nashville to the federation delegates and visitors.

The frolic will be at Warner park. The committee in charge is composed of P. P. Thurston, Paul Saunders, F. S. Thurston, W. Gleaves and Roy Jett.

Plumbers, 'Fitters, Will Give Barbecue At Winnepesauka

Saturday, July 8, Will See Hundreds of Friends at Annual Affair

Local 43, Plumbers and Steamfitters, are sending invitations to attend their annual barbecue and fish fry. This year it will be held at Lake Winnepesaukah on July 8, from 9 till far into the night.

People who have attended these affairs always look forward to going back again, and this year will be no exception. Fat men, thin men and medium sized men will run, pull and tug for all sorts of prizes, and there will be all sorts of refreshments.

Don't crowd, boys. There's plenty to be had.

Clark Bros. Sign Closed Shop Pact With Truck Men

Only Furniture Store So Far to Recognize Union Drivers

Business Agent Blansit, of Local 515, Truck Drivers, announced this week that Clark Brothers furniture house had signed a closed shop contract with his union.

The agreement affects sixteen drivers. Mr. Blansit stated that to date Clark was the only furniture house in this territory that had signed an agreement with the truck drivers local.

It is believed that in a short while an agreement will be reached between Clark and the radio workers union also, which will put Clark in an enviable position to receive the wholehearted support of organized labor.

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

The American Telephone and Telegraph company, head and boss of the Bell system, has more wealth than some small countries. It has much more wealth than the United States had at the time of Washington's inauguration. But the two-volume report on the A. T. & T. by the federal communications commission has been barely noticed. Perhaps, if attention is pointed to just one or two items, interest can be increased.

First, what is the labor record of the Bell system? Not so good. On Dec. 31, 1929, that system had 362,050 employes. On Dec. 31, 1933, it had 250,396 employes. Dividends were kept up and surplus was drawn on to pay them. But at a time when jobs were the most precious things in the land, the A. T. & T.—the Bell system—fired nearly a third of its people.

* * *

The Western Electric company is an electric appliance manufacturing company, owned bodily by the A. T. & T. Its profits, the FCC reports, have averaged from 21 to 23 per cent a year on the investment; and the FCC says that "the Western's prices bear no reasonable relation to the indicated cost of manufacture."

On Dec. 31, 1929, the Western Electric had 84,848 employes.

On Dec. 31, 1933, the Western Electric had 21,033 employes.

* * *

It is not likely, though entirely possible, that Japan's maneuvers in Chinese ports and on the Chinese coast will lead to direct war with western powers at once. But the calm assumption of Tokio that China is a Japanese province, to be treated as such forever, is anything rather than a suggestion of peace.

China has not much less than 2,000,000 square miles—more than half the area of the United States. Japan has about 150,000—about the size of California. China has more than 400,000,000 inhabitants. Japan has 70,000,000. The natural resources of China are incomparably greater than those of Japan: and it is perfectly clear that the Chinese resent the yoke being pressed upon them.

For Japan to carry out her obvious plans in China would be to set up the greatest slave empire in the world's history. There is no peace for anyone in that prospect.

* * *

"War would make as certain as death and taxes that civil liberty would perish in the United States. We are not yet rid of the persecution mania let loose by the last world war and the prospects of another emotional rage are alarming to contemplate. Nor are the almost certain effects of a war upon our domestic economy, now deranged and debt-ridden, to be contemplated with less anxiety. Even a victorious army, on its return home, will not accept the misery of unemployment and destitution such as we now have and which is likely to be augmented after the war speed-up and let-down."—Dr. Charles Beard, noted historian.

SHOE WORKERS OPPOSE BATA FACTORIES IN U. S. AND CANADA

Toronto.—Delegates to the Boot and Shoe Workers' union convention unanimously passed resolutions opposing establishment of branches in the United States and Canada of the famed Bata Shoe company of Czechoslovakia.

They also voted that the governments of both countries be petitioned to refuse entry of technical experts of the company.

J. J. Mara, president of the union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, said the union's opposition to the Bata expansion program was based on the company's "poor labor record."

The Bata company is now awaiting a Canadian government ruling on applications for permission to bring 250 skilled technicians into Canada from its European plants to act as instructors at a proposed new plant which, if present plans are followed, will be erected near Belleville. The plant, however, will not be built unless the technical experts are allowed to enter the country, company officials have stated.

Broadcasters Propose Ban on Sale of Time For Strike Debates

New York City.—Radio stations affiliated with the National Association of Broadcasters would not be permitted to sell time "for the discussion of issues arising from a strike" under the terms of a proposed code of ethics and standard practices on which are association will vote in July.

The code, which will go into effect Sept. 24 if the broadcasters adopt it at their convention in Atlantic City, was made public here at a meeting of the association's sales managers' division.

If time is given for discussion on strikes, the proposed code says, "it will be given on a fair and equal basis to all interested parties. If time is denied, the broadcaster will determine in his own mind that he has attempted faithfully to serve the public interest."

Q.—What is the origin of the word "honeymoon?"

A.—The term was taken from the ancient Germans, whose newly-married couples drank mead with honey for 30 days after the wedding. This name was applied to the period covered by that custom.

A Louisiana planter has made a sugar cane harvesting machine that is reported to have been successfully demonstrated. In a two-day test, the machine, powered by an ordinary tractor, cut through a field of 12-foot cane, topping, stripping and bunching the stalks at the rate of a ton every three or four minutes—the work of about fifty men.

BEWARE OF HIGH PRESSURE 'BENEFIT' DANCES, SAYS TFL

RESOLUTION NO. 5

Presented by J. L. Byrne, Nashville Central Body, and John H. Conroy, Plumber No. 352:

WHEREAS, the activities of high-pressure promoters, claiming to represent organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in connection with alleged "Benefit" Dances, "Official" Programs, Entertainments, Union Directories, and various other affairs, are increasing in Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, labor must do its part in curbing and exposing such rackets for the protection of its own organizations, together with friendly business establishments and individuals, who earnestly desire to aid worthy causes sponsored by labor; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the 42nd Annual Convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, in session at Nashville, Tenn., on June 5, 6 and 7, 1939, condemns such unscrupulous impositions on both labor and the general public, and makes the following suggestions for eliminating these unfair tactics in our state:

The public is warned against contributing to any purported "Official" project, publication, or other promotion, claiming sponsorship of the American Federation of Labor, the Tennessee Federation of Labor, or an affiliated council or local union, unless the solicitors present written credentials, signed under seal, by the President of the Central Labor Union of the section in which they are operating, and urge that all telephone solicitations be disregarded altogether, unless the caller is known personally as a representative of labor. It is also urged those contacted by unauthorized "promoters" give immediate notice to the Central Labor Union or other authorities at labor headquarters.

Local unions and affiliated councils of the Tennessee Federation of Labor are warned to use every precaution in accepting promoters' "schemes" to raise funds, as such affairs sometimes appear to be money-makers for an organization, but often leave a trail of losses and misunderstanding after the "promoters" have collected their big "divvy" in advance and left town for more "easy picking."

By the proper cooperation of all concerned, these unfair "promotions" can be eliminated and the Tennessee Federation of Labor hereby pledges itself to enthusiastically cooperate with every measure to end such abuses that reflect upon the good name of labor in our state, and impose upon friends who conscientiously desire to aid labor's worthy projects and causes.

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JULY CLEARANCE Sale

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PLANS ARE STARTED FOR 1940 TFL CONVENTION

Erskine Mabee Named To Head Committee

Committee of Five Appointed By Curtis Sims to Plan for Tennessee's Biggest Conclave

Memphis will be the host city to the 1940 convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, and the Chattanooga Central Labor union last night began planning for the biggest and best attendance ever presented in the state.

Erskine Mabee, secretary of Central Body, was appointed chairman of the committee, and was given many assistants: A. C. Kamin, V. W. Hallmark, W. L. Williams, Jean Paul Jones and P. R. Olgiati. The executive board will also work with the committee.

The purpose of the committee is to provide interest, even so far ahead, in the coming convention that Chattanooga will send the largest group of delegates ever sent to a convention. This should not be hard to do. Almost everyone wants to attend the Memphis conventions. The boys in Shelby make excellent hosts, and from the start of arrivals until the last delegate and visitor packs his bag to return home, things are stirring every minute.

2 FURNACE STORES DECLARED "UNFAIR"

The Holland Furnace company and the Chattanooga Blow Pipe and Heating company were declared "Unfair to Organized Labor" by Central Body at Monday night's session.

Several conferences were held with these two concerns at the request of the Sheet Metal Workers but to no avail.

Members and friends of organized labor are urged to remember this when they need such work done.

Labor Day Committee Will Have Session Saturday, July 14

Curtis R. Sims, of Central Body, informed the Labor Day committee there would be a meeting for them at the Patten hotel on Friday, July 14, to discuss plans for the Labor day celebration this year. The following compose the committee:

V. W. Hallmark, George Henry, Jean Paul Jones, I. R. Harold, Elmer Crosby, T. T. Buchanan, C. E. Norwood, Louise Tinker, Mrs. Leo Batey, Blanche Lamb, W. A. Witt, J. L. Carpenter, W. W. Gray, Arch Underwood, Roy Reynolds and Brother Clements.

Tallulah Bankhead hugged her uncle, the senator from Alabama, and begged him to refuse to cut out the federal theater project from the next year's WPA. If it comes to a question of good judgment on that matter, Tallulah Bankhead knows more about the stage than any seven men in congress.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Lots of Americans are blissfully unaware that they pay taxes.

Light on the number of these innocents is given by the American Institute of Public Opinion, popularly known as the Gallup poll.

The institute, headed by Dr. George Gallup, questioned a cross-section of the voting population in all walks of life, asking each individual whether he or she paid taxes of any kind.

Although virtually every person pays taxes, direct or indirect, the survey indicated that 25 per cent or one-quarter of the population do not think they are taxpayers.

These citizens are in the position of being separated from their money and not knowing it, which speaks well for the painlessness of many of our taxing methods.

* * *

Taxpayers' and consumers' organizations still have plenty of work to do, if the Gallup poll accurately reflects the public consciousness of taxation. The tax consciousness campaign is apparently a considerable distance from its goal.

The survey revealed that most of the persons who are not conscious of paying taxes are in the lower income levels—the group earning less than $20 a week.

Yet recent studies show that workers earning less than $20 a week pay taxes of more than $100 a year. These people probably contribute a larger proportion of their income to taxes than do better paid groups.

In their case the taxation wind is not tempered to the shorn lamb.

* * *

If all taxes were direct, we'd all be tax conscious. But a very large proportion of taxes are indirect and included in the selling price of articles we buy, hence we don't realize they are there, unless we take the trouble to do a little investigating.

Food, clothing, housing—nearly everything consumed or used has its hidden tax or taxes. In some cases there are a dozen or more taxes on one article.

Renters often say they pay no real estate taxes. If they thought a moment, they would see the foolishness of their statement. If there were no real estate taxes, their rents would be lower. The landlord figures taxes as one of his costs, to be covered by rents. Renters of the nation, as a matter of fact, are big payers of real estate taxes.

* * *

That one-fourth of the nation's population is apparently that it pays taxes is a situation that is hardly a laughing matter.

Corrupt politicians may think it funny and congratulate themselves that so many "poor saps" don't know they are being taxed. Lack of tax consciousness plays right into the hands of the dishonest politician, of course, which is all the more reason why every citizen should know how much he pays in taxes, how and when he pays them and how the taxation money is being spent.

Such tax consciousness would benefit the whole nation and make for the betterment of democratic methods and practices.

The house appropriations committee says in substance that Uncle Sam needs $292,695,547 worth of army planes because of Hitler. Probably they're right.

Federal Aid Urged To Raise Rural Teachers' Pay

Washington.—The National Education association has issued a report on the rural schools of America which obviously will attract attention. The average salary of the rural white teacher is less than $900 a year; and there are white teachers getting less than $200 a year. The rural negro school teacher in seven southern states averages $346 a year.

"When one considers the marked rural-to-urban shifting which has almost continuously characterized our population," says the report, "it is clear that the quality of instruction in rural schools is hardly less important to city dwellers than to those who remain in small towns or on the farms."

The National Education association has not formally indorsed any school bill now in congress. But it does say:

"The situation requires, in addition to all that can be done to improve the financing in schools within each state, an equitable plan of federal aid in education based in some degree upon the needs of the several states."

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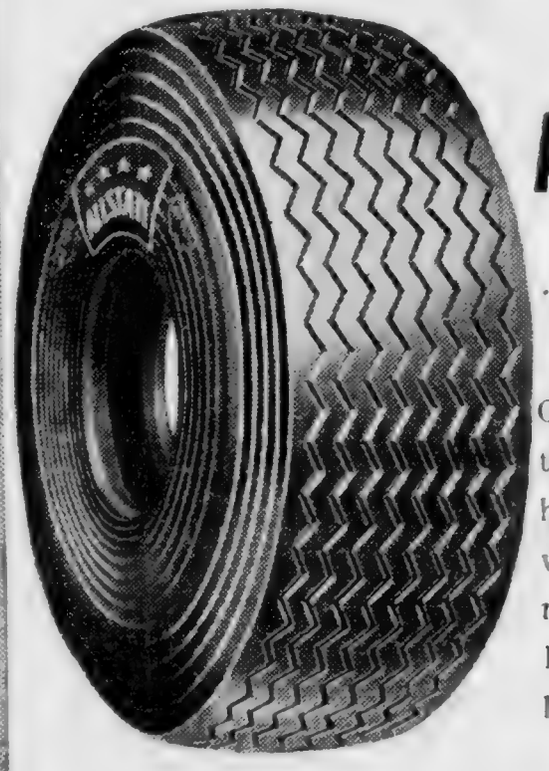

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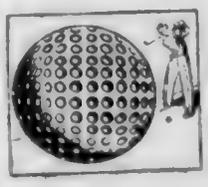

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LABOR WORLD

Published Every Friday by

LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1939

Ancient and Modern Proscription

Our ancient history tells us that in the old days three powerful political figures had just emerged from a successful campaign. Although they had been successful, they felt that they should eliminate those whom they felt had opposed them.

Thereupon, Pompey, Crassus and Caesar met in a tent and in turn they dictated individual names of enemies or even people they disliked. Caesar would say, "Now give me that guy Parks, er, er, I mean Caiuus Gallus." And then Pompey would say, "I'll take that Smith boy. Pardon me, I meant Bono Publicus." And so the list grew, and as the days went on the individuals on that list would quietly disappear, some to show up with cut throats, others executed for various fancied crimes.

We have our proscription list in modern times, just as implacable and almost as deadly.

However, it might be well to note that later on the original triumvirate met with uncomfortable ends themselves.

Labor Waits To Be Shown

It is not good news to labor that J. David Stern has sold the New York Evening Post. As head of the Philadelphia Record, Mr. Stern has been fairer to labor than any other newspaper proprietor of equal scope and power. He has championed the great majority of labor's demands, and has done this in a city where political bosses such as Penrose and Vare had wielded autocratic power for a generation.

George Backer, who has taken over the New York Evening Post, may do as well. In fact, Mr. Stern has given Mr. Backer a very high recommendation. But in this, as in other matters, labor likes to be shown, not told.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

The Erskine Mabees have moved to their new home in Highland Park. And I understand that they have bought one of the Miller Electric refrigerators — with a union label on it—that MILLER BROS. sell.

* * *

And Secretary Norwood, of the Bakers' union, tells us that we Chattanoogans are soon going to be able to purchase jellies and jams that have the union label on the jar. That will be a splendid excuse to quit all this canning—it is a lot of hard work anyway.

I wonder if the bakers' union here isn't giving us another "first." They supplied us with the first union-labeled peanut butter—now it's jellies.

* * *

FAMOUS ANNIVERSARIES—"Commish" and "Cookie" (the Bob Cookes) celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary last Monday . . . maybe I shouldn't have told how many years, but it's something to be proud of.

* * *

Mrs. Turner Bell has returned from a three weeks' stay in Nashville, where she was called on account of the serious illness of her father. She says that he is greatly improved now and is expected to completely recover soon.

* * *

The littlest little boy has been sick and went for five days with no food except buttermilk . . . it was pitiful to have him cry for just one piece of bread. His daddy says that if the time ever comes when his children are hungry and there's no money to buy food—then the country will have acquired another dangerous citizen.

MACHINISTS 56 SPECIAL NOTICE

Lodge 56, Machinists, will meet on Wednesday night, July 5, instead of Tuesday, which is the regular meeting night. The change was made in meeting date because of the fact that the Fourth of July falls on Tuesday.

All members are urged to be present, as there are important matters to come up.

G. W. AXLEY,
Recording Secretary.

Pressmen's Auxiliary To Elect Officers

The newly organized auxiliary to Pressmen's union, No. 165, will meet Friday night at 7:30 in the I. L. G. hall.

It is important that all members attend this meeting, as permanent officers will be elected at this time.

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Why not enjoy this fine old whisky so justly famed for premium quality. Its superb taste justifies the old-time, hand-written message on the label—"There is nothing better in the market." This whisky is four years old.

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

90 PROOF

This Whisky is 4 Years Old

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The Most Delicious Blend of 4 Straight Whiskies

Each of these fine whiskies is 3 years old or more. Each is selected for a particular characteristic and blended into one superb whisky. All whisky, every drop.

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The Straight Whiskies in This Product Are 3 Years or More Old

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NOW 3 YEARS OLD

Your first taste explains why so many are switching to smooth, rich-tasting Bottoms Up. The generous, slow mash way it is made explains why it is the finest possible whisky for you.

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky
This Whisky Is 3 Years Old

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Virtually every known method, dating back to the 70's, has been utilized to make this fine Kentucky bourbon gently mild and smooth. Your first taste tells you why thousands are switching to 1870.

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...ery Workers Negotiate Agreement ...h Hershey Chocolate Corporation

...y In 1937 the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of ..., affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, chartered a local composed ... of employes of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, of Hershey, Pa. The committee for ... industrial organization, condemned by the American Federation of Labor as an organi... national to the federation, raided the Hershey group. During the months that fol... lowed the C. I. O. was routed, the A. F. of L. bakery local strengthened, and finally ... in March of this year the employes of the corporation, at an election held by the na... tional labor relations board, voted overwhelmingly for the Bakery Workers Local union ... as their collective bargaining agent. This article by Secretary-Treasurer Myrup, of ... the Bakery and Confectionery Workers union, reviews the history of the two years' ... organization drive which culminated in the agreement recognising the Hersey local as ... the sole bargaining agent for the corporation's employes.

We are most gratified to announce receipt of a very encouraging and record making report from Local 464 of Hershey, Pa., to the effect that after two months of negotiations with management, the representaives of he locatl union have signed a union agreement with the Hershey Chocolate corporation.

The agreement provides that Local 464 is the sole, exclusive collective bargaining agency for the employes.

The minimum wage rates of 60 cents per hour for males and 45 cents per hour for females (claimed to be one of the highest in the country for the industry), is secured.

A permanent conference committee, composed of representatives from the union and management, is provided to deal with future wage scale adjustments, as well as grievances.

Failure on the part of the conference committee to reach a satisfactory adjustment, agreement provides for the international union being called in, and upon latter's failure question in dispute goes to arbitration.

The 44-hour work week is established, including two weeks' annual vacation with pay, and time and one-half for novertime and holidays.

In the conferences the company was represented by its chief executives, the president, secretary-treasurer and general counsel, as well as Mr. Hershey himself, while the union was represented by its own negotiating committee; participated in also by the international field representative of that territory, under supervision of the writer, latter occasionally participating in conferences and giving counsel and advice.

Thus is brought to a conclusion for future progress an important page in the history of our international union.

C. I. O. Made False Promises.

For historical background we may state that the first step was in March of 1937 when a group of Hershey employes applied for and obtained a charter from our international union.

However, before the local union could be established and placed on a properly functioning basis, the CIO injected itself into the situation and raided the group by false and impossible promises, and our international union, not desiring of becoming involved in a three-cornered contest with a dual union and management, by choice of the employes themselves, was relieved of the impending fray and its responsibilities.

Nevertheless, we kept constant watchfulness on the situation and, as expected, during the year 1937 a vicious contest took place between management and the CIO, involving vigilants' and citizens' committees, all of which resulted in complete failure on the part of the CIO.

Following on the heels of that catastrophe, a company union was attempted, which was outlawed by the national labor relations board.

New Charter Issued.

Thereupon our international union was approached by a group of Hershey employes, with a desire to become associated with a responsible international union, in affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

To insure this aim another charter was issued on April 25, 1938, and no sooner was this second charter granted than the union launched a determined membership drive.

During the immediately following months energetic efforts were made by the CIO to regain control of the Hershey situation, during which we firmly established our Local 464, Chocolate Workers.

Because of the continued dual contest of the CIO, the situation had to be brought to attention of the national labor relations board and our local union contended for certification.

Big Majority Choose A. F. of L. Bakery Workers Union.

Even though we had a majority of signatures on the petition, the board failed to certify, but directed that an election take place.

On March 10 such election did take place and in the contest our local union won out by a vote of 1,125 to 733 for the CIO.

Following the usual procedure, the labor board then certified our local union as the sole collective bargaining agency, and agreement negotiations were safely commenced, which terminated in the manner above described. There are between 2,400 and 3,000 employes involved.

As a result of negotiations, it was agreed that copies of the agreement be posted in each department of the plant, in lieu of past notices, to the effect that workers as a condition of employment were not required to join any union.

Large Hershey Local Predicted.

The psychological effect of this provision should result in initiating an intensive and renewed organizing campaign on the part of Local 464 to establish a permanent membership between 2,000 and 3,000. We wish our local successful continuation of such organizational work.

Our Local 464 is managed by a splendid staff of local officers, conscientiously desirous of making good in their new-found responsibilities for the purpose of solidifying their ranks still further for the purpose of improving conditions of the workers, and above all demonstrating to management that the purpose of a union is not alone to serve its membership, but to also serve by making its contribution towards a stable, well-paid and profitable industry, which is so sorely needed at this time in the candy and chocolate industry.

All during past organizing efforts and negotiation period, the sincere and responsible leadership of Local 464 readily saw and followed advice from the international union, and it is admitted that the international union and its officers and representatives were extraordinarily helpful.

The international executive officers want to express their sincere thanks to all those whose wholehearted cooperation made this victory possible. Due acknowledgment is also made of the fair-minded attitude with which management approached all questions during discussions entered into.

It is now to be hoped that these accomplishments will fix the beacon light for all helpless and unorganized candy and chocolate workers throughout the country. When they forge ahead, see the light, and their organization, too, has been accomplished, then indeed will we have the right to acclaim success.

COLORED RAILROAD WORKERS ORGANIZE LOCAL UNION

Spartanburg, S. C.—Charter was applied for last week by a newly organized local union of colored store employes of the Southern Railway company at the Hanye shops. T. D. Grimes, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff assigned to this work, organized the local union and will install the charter upon its receipt. Mr. Grimes also handled a grievance in Atlanta last week for the colored mail and baggage local union, and succeeded in having men reinstated to their jobs who had been discharged.

DATE FOR APPEAL HEARING

Philadelphia.—The U. S. Third circuit court of appeals set June 19 for hearing on the appeal of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (CIO) from the $711,932 damages awarded the Apex Hosiery company as result of a sit-down strike in 1937. The verdict was awarded the hosiery firm under the Sherman anti-trust act, under which the court tripled the amount of the verdict returned by a federal court jury.

When 139 members of the house of Representatives were blocking President Roosevelt's offer to give his public papers to Uncle Sam, and 12 acres of the Roosevelt estate with them, Sam Rayburn reminded the recalcitrants that President Coolidge sold a bunch of his own remarks at a dollar a word. Bully for Sam.

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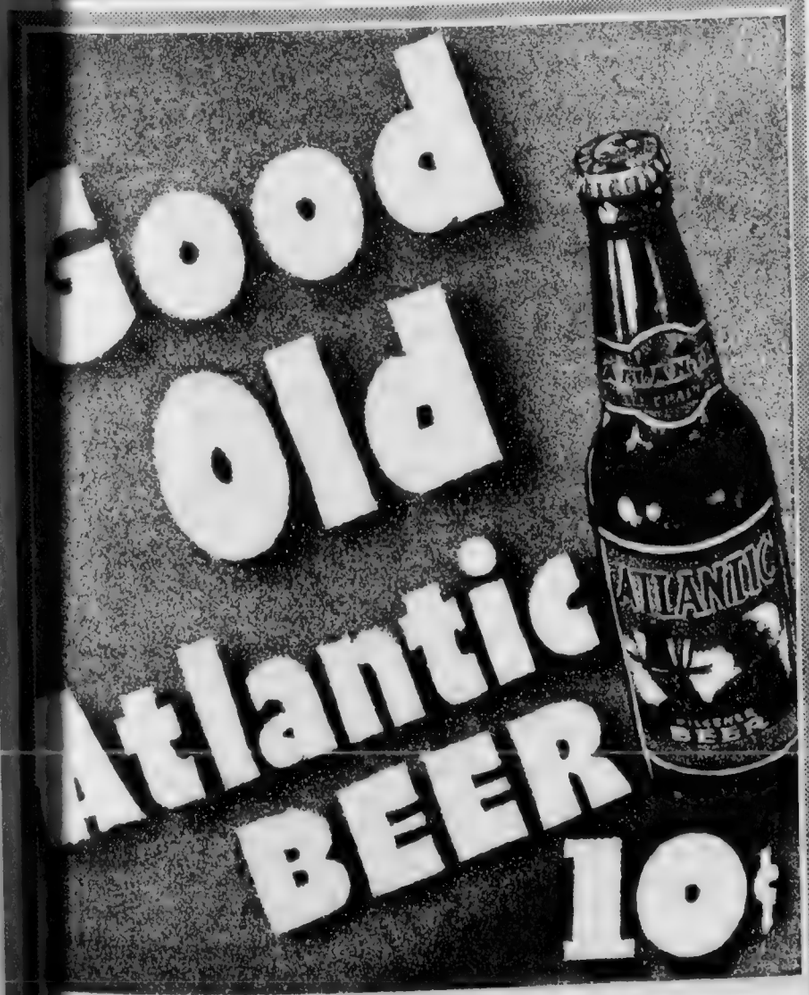

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Cigar Makers 65 Years Ago Laid Foundation for Today's Widespread Use of the Union Label

Washington.—When the nation is tuned for the drumroll public celebration of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America, to be held in Washington and throughout the nation from July 26 to 28, inclusive, it will not only mark the 75th anniversary of the union, but it will also hail the 65th year of the use of the union label, by that organization.

The inauguration of the use of the union label in 1874, by the Cigar Makers' unions of that era, was the groundwork for the establishment of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor. During the early development of the union label and the successful struggle against the tenement house system, the cigar makers had Adolph Strasser as the head of their organization.

Strasser, who was one of the outstanding figures in the ranks of the Cigar Makers' union, but who is prominently mentioned in many of the undertakings of that organization, became second vice-president of the international union by appointment of President Hurst in June, 1786.

Led Big Fight.

Elected president of the Cigar Makers' union in the 11th convention, Rochester, N. Y., in September, 1877, Strasser served in that office until 1891. His term in office witnessed the rise of the use of the union label and the great struggle against the tenement house system.

Almost from the very moment Strasser took office, the question of the elimination of the tenement house system of employment was prevalent. In October, 1877, when the international union was at its lowest ebb and social unrest was rife, a general strike of cigar makers was called in New York with more than 15,000 workers involved. The strike was declared by President Strasser to be a "life and death struggle."

Some Progress Made.

The National Cigar Manufacturers' association had declared its determination not to yield to the demands of the workers or to reinstate them in employment so long as they remained members of the union. The strike ended in February, 1878, not as a decisive victory for the workers, but with some benefits accomplished. A reduction in the hours of labor, increased employment and higher wages were obtained.

Prior to these accomplishments, the people in the tenement houses worked from 12 to 18 hours a day, while in the factories they worked from 9 to 9½ hours.

Work Done at Home.

In the early seventies the cigar manufacturing industry, especially in the city of New York, was almost entirely controlled by manufacturers who had their work done in the homes of the employes. Under this system, a certain amount of tobacco was weighed out to the head of families, who, when the specified number of cigars had been made from it, returned the finished product to the manufacturers.

The worker, after having the rent of his tenement deducted, received either cash or a grocery order as his pay. Usually the grocery order was on some store owned or controlled by the manufacturer.

The international union, under the leadership of Samuel Gompers and Strasser, first tried to have the tenement house system outlawed under the taxing power of congress. Failing in this attempt the New York union in 1881 inaugurated an intensive drive to secure remedial state legislation and compiled and published a survey of the tenements in which cigars were made. The survey showed twenty-seven manufacturers in New York City using 1,427 families working from 14 to 18 hours a day and for miserably low wages.

Economic Power Wins.

After several more attempts to stop the manufacturing of cigars in tenement houses, including the enactment and death of a law to abolish this vicious system, the trade unions took the matter into their own hands. Through intensive organization, coupled with union label agitation, the union accomplished by utilization of its economic power what it had failed to achieve in the legislatures.

The cigar makers conceived the idea and have made continuous use of the union label since 1874 when some trademark or emblem became necessary to help check the invasion of Chinese workers in the cigar industry on the Pacific coast.

By 1887 other national and international unions having recognized the potential possibilities of the union label, adopted labels of their own. Notable among these were the hatters in 1885, and the bakers and garment workers who adopted labels in 1886.

Label Department Formed.

This union label agitation resulted in the formation in 1909 of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor. At that time John B. Lennon, of the Journeymen Tailors' union, was elected president, and Thomas F. Tracy, a vice-president of the Cigar Makers' union, was elected secretary. Since then a cigar maker has been continuously elected to an official position in the department, George W. Perkins having been its president, and I. M. Ornburn being the present secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department.

Cigar Makers' First President Killed In Civil War

The Cigar Makers' International union, which was born during the days of the Civil war, had as its first president Andrew J. Zeitler, of Albany, N. Y. Elected to that office in 1864, Zeitler, a soldier in the Union army, was president for only a short time. He was killed in action in the early spring of 1865.

* * *

In Church street, near the center of New Haven, Conn., stands the oldest cigar factory in the United States, controlled and operated by the descendants of its founders. In May, 1860, Lewis Osterweise, a young German immigrant, opened a cigar factory on Congress avenue. For almost eighty years this fastory has continuously manufactured cigars, always in complete co-operation with the Cigar Makers' union.

* * *

It is claimed that cigars were first manufactured for commercial use in the United States by the wife of a farmer living near East Windsor, Conn., and that the first cigar factory outside of the home was established in Suffield, Conn., in 1810.

Japan may be subbing for Hitler and Mussolini; but there's no doubt but she will come as near annexing China as she can.

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New Relief Bill Gives Congress Increased Control Over Work Relief, Sets Monthly Wage

Washington.—The appropriations committee of the house of representatives has reported a relief bill which has nineteen points. Several of these are expected to be points of sharp controversy; others make little change in present practice. In general, the bill gives congress much more direct control of work relief than it has undertaken before.

The outstanding points, whether controversial or not, are these:

The creation of a works progress board of three members, not to take the place of a single administrator. The three will be named by the president, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, and are to receive $10,000 a year each.

Fixed Monthly Wage Proposed.

The elimination of the federal theater, arts, writers, music and historical records projects.

The abolition of the prevailing wage feature of the present law, and the substitution instead of a fixed monthly wage.

The prohibition of any works progress administration project to cost more than $25,000.

The provision that $125,000,000 of the WPA appropriation shall be ear-marked for public works administration heavy construction projects.

The provision that all workers who have been on WPA rolls until Oct. 1, 1939, shall be summarily dropped. Provision is made for their getting back on the rolls after 60 days, but these are not entirely clear.

Sharp Controversy Seen.

The relief bill provides the $1,477,000,000 for the WPA for the fiscal year beginning July 1, next, which the president asked. The ear-marking of $125,000,000 of this for WPA heavy projects may or may not come out of the WPA funds.

Two things are considered on the Hill certain to bring sharp controversy. One is the provision limiting WPA projects to not more than $25,000. Administrator Harrington protested strongly against this, telling the committee that projects above this level were those in which the WPA worked best.

The other is a heavy slash in the appropriation which the president asked for the national youth administration. He asked for $123,000,000, which was cut to $81,000,000.

50,000 Poplar Trees Cut Down by WPA in Chicago

Chicago.—Walter Wright, superintendent of the Chicago bureau of parks, recreation and aviation, reported that during the last three years works progress administration gangs, operating under the sponsorship of the bureau, have removed 50,000 trees, most of them poplars, from the parkways along city streets.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Robt. Mayer, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of June, 1939, Letters Testamentary of Administration, of the Estate of Robt. Mayer, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 20th day of June, 1939.

(Signed) R. A. MAYER,
Administrator-Executor.
Estate of Robt. Mayer, Deceased

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS
To the Creditors of the Estate of W. H. Dodd, Deceased

This is to notify of the estate of W. H. Dodd, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file the same with the Clerk of said Court at his office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or against Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1939, or be forever barred.

This 20th day of June, 1939.

NORA J. DODD

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Sam H. Chester, Jr., and wife, Temple H. Chester, made November 8, 1930, of record in Book K, Volume 25, Page 368, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to which reference is made for full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, the undersigned as Trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the notes evidencing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, subject to any unpaid taxes, and in bar of the equity of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other rights of exemption, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1939,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., the following described real estate in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots 214, 215, and 216, North Side Land Company's Subdivision as shown in Plat Book I, Page 10 in the Register's Office of said County. Said Lots each front fifty (50) feet on the west line of Jarnagin Avenue and extend westwardly, of uniform width, to the east line of the public alley, the north line of Lot 214 being one hundred fifty (150) feet more or less in length, and the south line of Lot 216 being one hundred thirty (130) feet more or less in length.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 13th day of June, 1939.

N. A. COBB, Trustee.
James H. Anderson, Attorney. 7-7

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 28th day of January, 1930, W. C. Durham and wife, Maggie Lee Durham, of Hamilton county, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration January 29, 1930, and recorded in Book S, Vol. 24, page 430, et seq., in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said W. C. Durham and wife, Maggie Lee Durham, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, JULY 11th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Courthouse in Chattanooga, Hamilton county, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, curtesy, and all other exemptions of every kind, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: The Northwest triangular part of Lot No. 220, Clifton Hills Addition, as shown by plat of record in Register's plat Book 6, page 17, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said part of lot being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east line of Calhoun Street, 45.86 feet Northwardly from the Southwest corner of said Lot 220; thence Eastwardly parallel with the South line of said Lot No. 220 a distance of 68.75 feet to the North line of said Subdivision; thence Northwestwardly along the North line of said Subdivision a distance of 82.65 feet to the East line of Calhoun Street; thence Southwardly along the east line of Calhoun Street a distance of 45.87 feet to the point of beginning.

SECOND TRACT: Part of Lot 23, Block G, Clifton Heights Subdivision No. 3 as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 8, page 17, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; expressly excepting a small triangular part of said lot previously conveyed to Carrie Enona Blair Montague by deed dated September 1, 1927, and registered in Book N, Vol. 22, page 623, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and also expressly excepting the North 47.3 feet of said Lot No. 23, Block G, Clifton Heights Subdivision.

Said First Tract and Second Tract taken together make a tract fronting 45.87 feet on the East line of Calhoun Street and extending back Eastwardly, of uniform width, a distance of 147.5 feet.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This June 7, 1939.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK
OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 6-30

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Accidental Deaths Fourth-of-July
Highway Accidents ... ?
Drownings ... ?
Misc. ... ?
Total ... ?
Accidental Deaths Memorial Day
Highway Accidents ... 205
Drownings ... 85
Misc. ... 90
Total ... 378
What will be the score?

By Fred W. Braun, the Safety Man

The latest reports show that at least 378 people lost their lives by accident last Memorial day. Think of it—378 lives of people mostly pleasure bent. What a Memorial day it will be for their families—and 205 of them killed in highway accidents! A terrible toll for a holiday.

The next day of danger will be the Fourth of July. Everybody is planning a trip or an outing of some kind. The roads will be crowded with cars—all anxious to reach their destination in the shortest possible time. The call for carefulness will be louder than ever, and unless you wish to contribute your life to the record for the day you will be careful. Remember: the difference between careful and careless maybe your life—won't you drive carefully? Won't you keep in mind the simple traffic rules established for safe driving? Won't you take a few moments more and drive a little slower—moments that are cheap indeed when computed in life and death. Let's not have a repetition of the Momorial day massacre. Celebrate the "Fourth" sanely—carefully—safely—come back—alive!

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NOTICE to TAXPAYERS
All State and County BACK TAXES, including 1937, can be paid before JULY 1st without interest or penalty!
After JULY 1st the accumulated interest and penalties will be added to all BACK TAXES.
FOR EXAMPLE: 5½% added to 1934 Taxes would increase $100.00 to $151.50.

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The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
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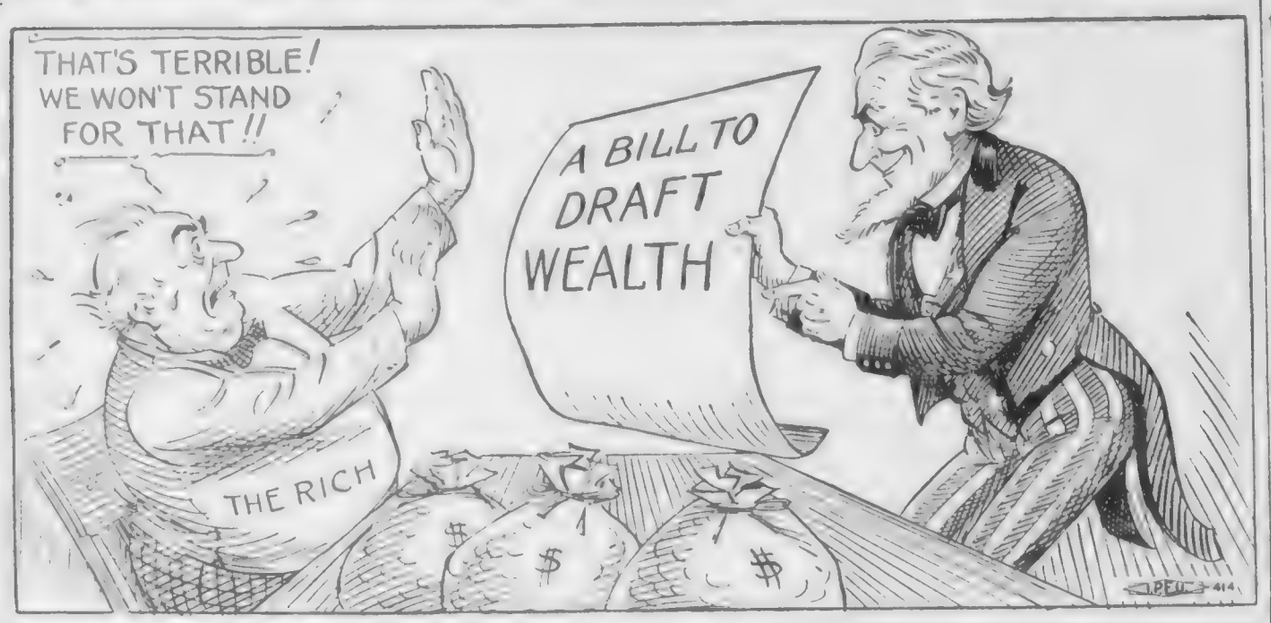
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
PHONE 7-3551

Preparedness He Does Not Like! By Baer



CIO Asks Injunction Against Electrical Workers' Union

New York City.—The CIO is attempting to use the injunction as a weapon in its fight against the American Federation of Labor.

The CIO's United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' union sought a federal court injunction restraining the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and fourteen contractors and manufacturers from alleged "boycotting" CIO-manufactured articles.

The complaint named two locals of the A. F. of L. union and seven of their officers. It charged that the defendants started a boycott against companies manufacturing electrical equipment under CIO contract, and therefore deprived the CIO affiliate of rights under the national labor relations act to elect its own bargaining agency.

It was the first proceeding of its kind in the United States.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

Louise Tinker, Correspondent

It's You

You say the world looks gloomy;
The skies are grim and gray,
The night has lost its quiet—
You fear the coming day?
The world is what you make it,
The sky is gray or blue
Just as your soul may paint it;
It isn't the world—it's you.

Clear up the clouded vision,
Clean out the foggy mind;
The clouds are always passing,
And each is silver-lined.
The world is what you make it—
Then make it bright and true,
And when you say it's gloomy,
It isn't the world—it's you.

—Anon.

* * *

Rebecca Morgan is employed at the State cafe.

* * *

The HOME PLATE IS NON-UNION.

* * *

What has become of the enthusiastic worker who was going to win a lot of money on the fight?

* * *

The Busy Bee Sandwich Shop is a union house.

* * *

An obstinate man does not change his opinions, but they hold him.

* * *

Due to the fact that our regular meeting night will be the Fourth we will not meet, but we expect each and everyone of you present at our regular meeting on July 5.

* * *

As one of our popular labor leaders would say, we hope "you all" have a nice Fourth.

Federal Deposit Insurance Extended to State Banks

Washington.—Working men and women in communities not served by banks that are members of the federal reserve system are scheduled to benefit from the bill passed by the house of representatives relieving state banks with deposits of $1,000,000 or more from the requirement of joining the F. R. S. to qualify for federal deposit insurance membership after 1941. The measure will extend the benefits of insured deposits to localities not now enjoying them.

5,000 SEEK STATE JOBS.

Baton Rouge, La.—The state civil service commission estimated that approximately 5,000 persons are seeking to take examinations to become eligible for positions in the unemployment compensation and state employment service divisions of the state department of labor.

Women Answer From 12 States

To date, Touring Reporters have visited the principal cities of the Southern states; have asked 1297 users their famous question: "Has CARDUI help you?"

Of those 1297 users, 1206 said they were definitely benefitted by CARDUI. That's 93 out of every 100. What a record!

CARDUI is a good stimulant for lagging appetites, a real aid to digestion and assimilation. That's why its proper use enables so many women and girls to build up physical resistance, and thus helps them avoid the period pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition.

CHEROKEE Liquor STORE

706 E. 9TH ST.

Servicing The Liquor Needs of This Chattanooga Section

Highland Park residents! Brainerd residents! Stop by on your way home from work . . . take your liquors home with you and save yourself a trip back to town after dinner!

Hello . . . Brother!

Summing up the reason why so many union people drop in my store:

- 100% Union Built
- I am a union member of of a railroad craft
- I have always cooperated with union labor

"There's a Reason"

"Come to See Me"

The CHEROKEE LIQUOR STORE

706 EAST NINTH STREET

BEN RATOWE, PROPRIETOR

No Job Too Small
None Too Large

Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances

and of course...

100% UNION

TERRELL Electric Co.

1104 McCallie

4th OF JULY

Will Be a Pleasant Day in One of Our Reconditioned

USED CARS

1937	Dodge Sedan
1937	Chevrolet Coach
1937	La Fayette Coach
1937	Dodge Coach
1936	Plymouth Sedan
1936	Chevrolet Coach
1936	Ford Coach
1936	Dodge Sedan
1935	Dodge Sedan
1934	Ford Sedan

OTHERS FOR SELECTION
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CITIZENS MOTOR CO.
USED CAR STORE
DODGE, PLYMOUTH DEALERS
601 Broad St. Phone 6-4

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939 Number 10

HILL STORES FEEL LOSS IN BUSINESS

Building Trades Declare War To Go On "Forever" If Becomes Necessary

That the H. G. Hill Nashville-owned chain groceries are feeling the effects of Chattanooga citizens' desire for fair play was demonstrated last week from the following report given by a union A. & P. butcher:

"Since The Labor World announced a resumption of organized labor's fight against the Hill stores two weeks ago, my business has picked up twenty dollars per week from former Hill patrons."

It is believed from other reports that many other Hill patrons are going to other groceries, mostly the A. & P. stores. The A. & P. chain is doing business with organized labor in every line of business.

The present skirmishes were renewed by the building crafts after the company refused to have union workers on a store remodeling. That store is now being picketed by the building crafts, and they indicate that in the near future there will be pickets on many other Hill stores in Chattanooga.

This is not the first time the Hill chain of Nashville has mistreated Chattanooga labor. In 1929 the Nashville employer gave his Chattanooga meatcutters a Christmas present in the form of a lockout after he decided that he did not want union labor working for him.

A spirited campaign on the part of Local 600, Meatcutters, practically destroyed the Hill meat markets and badly crippled the grocery business in those units. One part of the bitter memories held by Chattanoogans is the fact that the company was convicted here of short-weighing, while nine other cases were turned loose on a technicality.

The Hill units here have been declared "Unfair to Organized Labor" by Central Body.

PAINTERS ELECT

Local 226, Painters and Decorators, at its last meeting elected the following set of officers for the coming year:

President, A. W. Carson; vice-president, S. A. Goforth; financial secretary, W. A. Witt, and treasurer, Paul Sanders.

Trustees are W. M. Pool, C. F. Weidner and F. S. Thurston.

Other officers are Conductor Bob Steffey, Warden H. M. Ottman, Recording Secretary C. H. Thurston, and Business Agent C. H. Thurston.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS, President

ERSKINE MABEE, Secretary

The Only Remedy!

By Baer

THE BEST REMEDY IS EMPLOYMENT OF ALL WORKERS AT DECENT WAGES!
ORGANIZED LABOR
CAUSES OF DEPRESSIONS No. 1 IDLE WORKERS
O'MAHONEY ANTI-MONOPOLY COMMITTEE

Pressmen Auxiliary Installed

Pressmen's Local 165 entertained the ladies of the new Auxiliary Thursday night with a dinner at the Patten.

George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union, was invited to install the charter and administer the oath of office to the ladies who were elected to serve the Auxiliary during its first year.

The auxiliary will be Auxiliary No. 17, to Pressmen's Union, No. 165. The following officers were installed: Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, president; Mrs. Guy Aycock, vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Hoodenpyle, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, treasurer.

The charter contained fifteen names as charter members.

Child Labor Found Almost Absent In Five Big Mid-Northern States

Washington, D. C.—Three reports from the Social Security Board give a clear picture of some important labor facts in five states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin—which form together the second industrial region of the nation.

First, child labor is almost absent in those five states. Only 8,287 boys and girls under 15 received taxable wages in 1937, and a third of them were in Illinois alone. Their total wage bills for that year in the five states amounted to $354,728—about one-twentieth of one per cent of the total wage bills of the same states.

Children's Pay Small

John J. Corson, director of the bureau which gathers and analyzes these figures, points out that in those five states, youngsters must be employed chiefly on errand running part-time jobs. The average taxable wage of children under 15 in Illinois is less than $45 a year.

Next, in these five states, men from 40 to 45 years old earn higher taxable wages than any other 5-year age group. Michigan led, with average wage of $1,585; Indiana was last, with $1,367.

Wages in Age Groups

Men under 45 receive 72 per cent of the total male wages paid in the five states. In Michigan they get 75 per cent; in Illinois it drops to 70. Michigan leads in rate of wages in all age brackets up to 45; above 45, Illinois comes to the front. The average taxable wage of men from 60 to 65 was $1,295 in Illinois; $1,263 in Ohio; $1,227 in Michigan; $1,161 in Wisconsin, and $1,098 in Indiana.

Young men, from 20 to 25, in covered employments, get $918 in Michigan and down to $680 in Wisconsin.

Illinois Women's Pay Highest

Last is annual pay of the working women of these states. The average taxable wage for women in Illinois was $588; in Indiana it was $458; the other three ran between.

In age groups, Illinois led with $727 between 45 and 50. Ohio reaches the peak between 50 and 55, with $685. The other three states reach their peak below 40: Michigan, $699, between 35 and 40; Wisconsin, $621, from 30 to 40; Indiana, $564, from 30 to 35.

Labor Day Committee Will Have Session Saturday, July 14

Curtis R. Sims, of Central Body, informed the Labor Day committee there would be a meeting for them at the Patten hotel on Friday, July 14, to discuss plans for the Labor day celebration this year. The following compose the committee:

V. W. Hallmark, George Henry, Jean Paul Jones, I. R. Harold, Elmer Crosby, T. T. Buchanan, C. E. Norwood, Louise Tinker, Mrs. Leo Batey, Blanche Lamb, W. A. Witt, J. L. Carpenter, W. W. Gray, Arch Underwood, Roy Reynolds and Brother Clements.

TYPO AUXILIARY

Typo Auxiliary 219 will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Country Women's club on Cherry street. Members are urged to be present.

SIGNED PACT SEEN WITH STERCHI'S

Will Be Only Store to Sign Both Radio Workers and Truck Driver Contract

Before The Labor World goes to press again it is an almost certainty hat Sterchi Bros., furniture dealers, will have signed a closed shop with Local 515, Truck Drivers.

Last Wednesday officials of Sterchi's and the union had a most agreeable conference which resulted in a draft being drawn up which only lacks the signature of the head office of Sterchi and the formal acceptance of the union.

Sterchi has already a working agreement with the Radio Workers, making this popular furniture store as nearly one hundred per cent organized as is possible in Chattanooga at this date.

The splendid spirit shown by the management indicates that members of organized labor owe to them the utmost support and friendship.

Cement Council to Meet Here Saturday

The Southeastern Council of Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers will hold its Constitutional Convention at the Hotel Patten, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 8, 1939. A permanent district organization of the workers in the Southeastern territory will be set up at that time.

Among those who will be present at the metting are: Representative Paul Aymon, of the American Federation of Labor; Secretary-Treasurer Toney Gallo, of the National Council United Cement Workers; T. R. Cuthbert, secretary-treasurer Tennessee Federation of Labor; W. A. Pritchett, organizer for the National Council of Cement Workers; Curtis Sims and Erskine Mabee, of the Chattanooga Central Labor Union.

Any other representatives of national or international unions of the A. F. of L. who may be in Chattanooga at that time are cordially invited to be present.

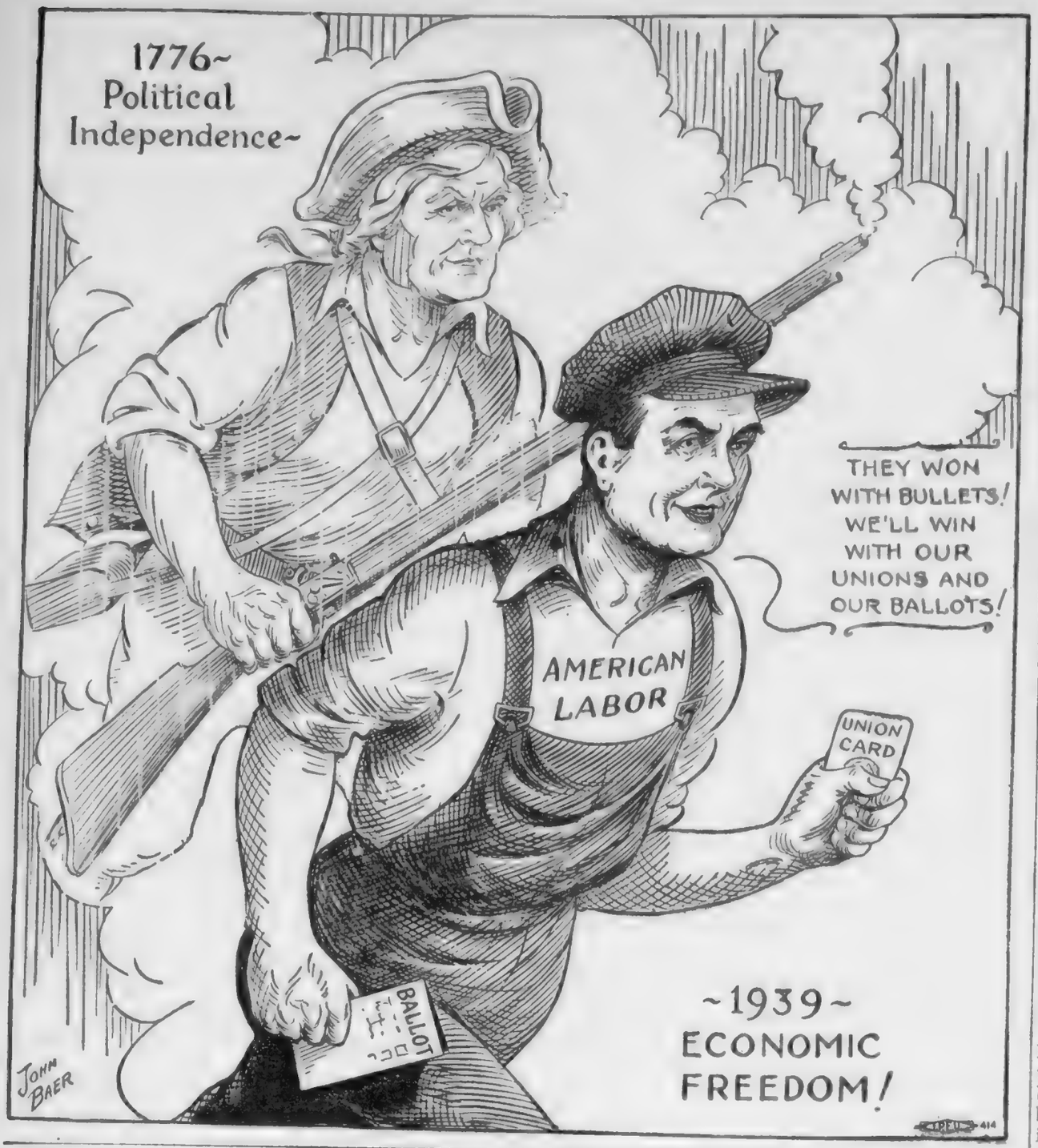
"The International Constitutional Convention, called by President Green, tops off the 1939 activities of the Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers," says V. O. Cunningham, secretary of the local Cement Workers. "We are proud of our new international union and are eager to get the machinery set up for our own International."

The convention will meet on September 11, 1939, in St. Louis, Missouri.

"We are naturally proud of the fact that Federal Labor Union No. 18269 was the first union of Cement Workers to be organized in the United States," Brother Cunningham continued, "and we hope to have our local as Number One in the new international."

Tennessee now has two cement plants and two lime plants operating under signed union contracts—the Signal Mountain Portland Cement company of Chattanooga, the Hermitage Portland Cement company of Nashville, the Gager Lime company of Sherwood, and the Southern States Lime company of Crab Orchard, Tennessee.

Patronize Our Advertisers



U. S. Court Voids NLRB Order Barring A. F. of L. Union From Run-Off Election

Unanimous Opinion Declares That Board's Rule Favoring C. I. O. Union and Keeping the A. F. of L. Affiliate Off the Ballot in the Election of the Consumers Power Company Employes Was Illegal.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Judicial District in a decision handed down here nullified as illegal an election ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to determine the bargaining agent for 3,000 employes of the Consumers' Power Company of Jackson, Mich.

The decision sustained the petition filed by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, challenging the legality of the board's order barring the A. F. of L. affiliate from the ballot in a run-off election of the Consumers' Power Company employes.

In the election held last January by the Labor Board among the Consumers' Power Company employes to select a bargaining agent a C. I. O. union received 1,160 votes and the Electrical Workers Brotherhood 1,072 votes, with 506 workers not voting for either union.

The C. I. O. union asked for a run-off election. The Labor Board granted the request, but barred the Electrical Workers Brotherhood from the ballot, giving the employes only a choice of voting for the C. I. O. union or no union.

The Electrical Workers Brotherhood had demanded a run-off election between the two unions. The brotherhood claimed that the Labor Board's plan could result only in a victory for the C. I. O., or a vote against unionism, the latter result being held unlikely.

The Electrical Workers Brotherhood petitioned the Circuit Court of Appeals for an order against the election planned by the Labor Board on the ground that its method of conducting the election was illegal. The Appeals Court issued a temporary stay just before the election was to be held in April.

"We think the order was illegal and that the proposed election was unfair in effect," declared Judge Xenophon Hicks in the unanimous decision setting aside the Labor Board's order for an election.

Judges Charles C. Simons and Florence A. Allen concurred in the opinion.

"The employe was not given full freedom of choice," the court said. "If he voted, he could either ratify or reject the nominee of the board, but if he rejected it he was through. He had no alternative. He could take the representative offered him or none at all—a parallel of Hobson's choice."

A Safe Offer

"Just insert this advertisement," said a weary-looking man to the clerk:

" 'Five hundred dollars reward to any person who will return black Persian cat to Mrs. ——,' " etc.

"Isn't that a big sum for a cat?"

"It was my wife's pet cat."

"Still—"

"Oh, that's all right. I drowned the —— —— thing."

Q.—What is the significance of the "liberty head" used on American coins?

A.—On the head is the famous "liberty cap," symbolic in America and France of a free people. The symbol arose from a custom in ancient Rome for free citizens to wear conical Phrygian headdress.

* * *

Q.—Why does an injury by a rusty nail cause lockjaw?

A.—It is not the nail itself, but the germs often found on the rough surface of a rusty nail which cause lockjaw. Then, too, the jagged wound caused by a nail is the type most suitable for the germ to multiply and spread into the blood stream.

THE UPPER CRUST

"What's This About the Men Complaining About the Heat?"

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga
UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

Men Who Are Real Fussy
about their shirts like our shirt service because we do shirts in ar extra careful manner. . . . We do YOUR shirts like you want 'em done!
Phone 6-5151, 7-1104, for Pick-Up and Delivery
The STAR LAUNDRY

CLEMONS BROS.
UNFAIR
To Organized Labor

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!
•
Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances
•
and of course . .
100%
UNION
•
TERRELL
Electric Co.
1104 McCallie 2-1138

Central Liquor Store
CORNER SEVENTH AND CHERRY
I have always been in sympathy with Union Labor and am expecting organized labor to patronize me.
WOLF GORDON, Proprietor

A. F. OF L. CHARGES LEWIS WITH WRECKING PEACE TALKS

Says C. I. O. Dictator's Edict Terminating Peace Negotiations Is a Rebuff to President Roosevelt. Holds That Democracy, Not Dictatorship, Must Rule the American Labor Movement.

Washington, D. C.—An editorial in the August issue of the American Federationist, the official monthly organ of the American Federation of Labor, edited by William Green, president of the Federation, charges that John L. Lewis in his recent public statements has made it evident that the C. I. O. will take no further part in peace conferences and that this position brands the C. I. O. dictator as unwilling to bargain collectively upon matters affecting him.

The result of this attitude, the editorial indicates, will be destructive to labor peace and have a harmful effect on labor legislation and progressive undertakings.

The editorial accuses Lewis of ingratitude to President Roosevelt in wrecking the peace conferences which the President inaugurated. This ingratitude was especially repulsive, the editorial said, in view of the fact that White House influence was a decisive factor in winning the soft coal dispute for the C. I. O. autocrat.

The editorial in the Federationist follows:

"As the months have passed the real issue that has split the labor movement of this country has become increasingly obvious to all. It is between a labor movement self governed, with constitutional procedures and a movement created and controlled by an individual—between the ways of a democracy and the ways of a dictator.

Origin of Secession Movement

"The secession movement had its origin in defiance of the constitutional authorities of the existing organization in order to put into effect policies formed by a minority in the American Federation of Labor.

"The pages of history show that causes start with minorities and win adherents on their merits. But this rebel group was not willing to win on its merits but decided to tear down the home that had sheltered it and on its ruins erect a 'bigger and better' structure.

"But human institutions are not like material structures — they grow together and gain tensile strength from joint idealism, collective endeavor, and the common will that comes from living and working together.

A. F. of L. Methods Outlined

"Our American Federation of Labor is not perfect for it consists of human beings, but it has within it the capacity for development. Every labor movement has its periods of rapid and slow progress and an essential of rapid progress is unity within the ranks of labor.

"There were those within the American Federation of Labor who said:

"'Let's build on what we have, adding to what we have instead of scrapping years of experience.' And so we have done, finding ways to conserve the crafts so essential to a machine era of production, and to organize the workers of machine production and to coordinate the interests of both groups for collective bargaining.

C. I. O. Dictator Scrapped Peace Agreement

"The American Federation of Labor is not all-wise or perfect, but it has made sincere efforts to bridge the chasm between the American Federation of Labor and the secession group. An agreement was worked out satisfactory to the representatives of that group, only to be arbitrarily scrapped by the dictator of the group.

"More recently at the request of the President of the United States peace conferences were initiated. They were suspended because of the coal conferences in progress.

"When the coal companies reached an impasse, the President of the United States intervened effectively to the end that the miners gained a complete victory.

Scorned President Roosevelt

"Then the president of the United Mine Workers, who is also dictator of the rebel movement, instead of manifesting his appreciation of the President's aid which turned defeat into victory, declared that there would be no further participation in peace conferences.

"Despite his deep obligation for help, despite the fact that the President's program relies upon Labor support, despite the repressive labor legislation passed in many states last winter and determined assaults upon state labor departments and proposals to take functions from the U. S. Department of Labor, this dictator declared his unwillingness to bargain collectively upon matters affecting him and thereby sealed the fate of many progressive undertakings and laws.

"No lasting labor movement can be built upon dictatorial policies and principles. The welfare of groups and individuals must not be imperiled by the arbitrary decisions or the personal interests of a dictator.

Union Label to Appear On Well Known Line Of Distilled Spirits

Washington.—The union label will be displayed on "Wilson—That's all" and Union Leader whiskey, El Bart Gin, and other distilled spirits, manufactured by the Wilson Distilling company, Inc., Bristol, Pa., the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor announces. This firm has a collective bargaining agreement with Distillery Workers Union No. 21264, a federal labor union affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

The tripartite agreement was entered into among William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Edward Rittler, president of Local Union No. 21264 of Bristol, Pa., and Joseph H. Reinfeld, treasurer of the Wilson Distilling company, Inc.

At the present time there is a stock of Wilson products on the market that was processed under a union and does not carry the A. F. of L. union label, but as soon as new labels are printed the A. F. of L. emblem will appear on the black label of every bottle of Wilson Whiskey, El Bart gin and other distilled spirits manufactured by the Wilson Distilling company, Inc.

I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department, said: "In the field of alcoholic beverages the union label appears on almost all beer, porter and ale, but this is the first distilled spirits product that has obtained the right to display the union label. It is just more evidence of the progress that the union label is making in all lines of business."

Resolutions

FRANK B. GANG

Whereas, God in His wisdom called to his reward on June 20, 1939, Frank B. Gang, the father of our brother, Frank Gang; and

Whereas, since the joys and sorrows of our brothers are shared by each member of our fraternal organization; therefore be it

Resolved, by Local 600, Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of America, that we express to Brother Gang our sincere sympathy in his hour of sorrow; be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread on our minutes, a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy be sent to The Labor World.

* * *

MRS. EDITH SLABOSKY

Whereas, Mrs. Edith Slabosky was the victim of a tragic accident on June 29, 1939, leaving behind her a grieving husband and family; and

Whereas, Mr. Sam Slabosky, her husband, has been a fair and just employer of our members; therefore be it

Resolved, by Local 600, Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen, that we express to Mr. Slabosky and his family our deepest sympathy in his bereavement; be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of the deceased, a copy be spread on our minutes and a copy be sent to The Labor World.

* * *

Whereas, God, the great Creator of all things, Who has the power to give and the power to take away, has, in His infinite wisdom, called home to heaven the dear father of Brother Milo Thompson, of this local union; and

Whereas, in moments of great sorrow such as this, any words of comfort and of sympathy from our friends is deeply appreciated and does much to assauge the pain and the sorrow; therefore it is hereby

Resolved, by Cement Workers' Local Union No. 18269, in regular session assembled, that we convey to Brother Thompson and the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Thompson and the bereaved family, a copy be sent to The Labor World for publication and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

Signed:
ROY RUTHERFORD
W. GRAY
FRED SULLIVAN
Committee.

GOVERNMENT CHARGES VIOLATION WAGE-HOUR LAW

Kansas City, Mo.—Criminal prosecution for alleged violations of the federal wage and hour law was initiated in federal court here when the government filed informations against the owners and general manager of the Universal Manufacturing company.

Those charged with employing children under 16 and with failure to pay a 25-cent-an-hour minimum wage were the co-owners, Richard S. Chandler and Mrs. Anna Berkowitz and the manager, Joseph Berkowitz.

The government listed thirty-five counts against the three. Brunson MacChesney, special assistant attorney general, charged that the company employs between 400 and 600 "home workers" and last year reported gross earnings of $75,000. Tickets for games of chance are manufactured, he said.

Why talk of relief as a "temporary affair" when one-third of the households on relief in New York City have no member who can take a job?

"The American labor movement will steadily move toward democratic principles and procedures and will not tolerate dictatorship within its own domain."

PERSONALS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Mrs. G. O. Kelly underwent an operation last Wednesday, and is getting along nicely. Brother Kelly is a member of Electric Linemen, Local 846.

* * *

Dan Nave, one of the oldest members of Brewery Workers, Local 79, received a broken arm last week when he was trying to crank an automobile.

* * *

O. G. (Ona) Elder, of the Typographical union, is confined at home for about two weeks because of an abcess on one eye.

* * *

Jessie Hammack, of the Culinary Workers, has returned home after a three weeks vacation in the West. Miss Hammack visited her brother at San Rafael, California, and attended the San Francisco World's Fair. En route, she saw the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest and many other points of interest.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds plan to spend the coming weekend in the Smokies.

* * *

Gerald Foley spent Saturday night in Chattanooga on business for the Plumbers' organization. Brother Foley is president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, and plans to come back to Chattanooga next Saturday for the Plumbers' picnic, and to attend the next meeting of the Central Body.

* * *

Two members of the Cement Workers' Union have been sick. Brother A. R. Abraham has been ill for several weeks, but will be able to be back at work again soon. Walter Little has been unable to work for several months. His friends are all hoping that he will improve soon.

ERSKINE CAKES

100% UNION MADE

A flavor for every taste

Sears Thrifty Way To Comfort!

HERCULES OVERALLS and JACKET

$1.19 EACH

UNION MADE

- Made of Super Denim, Over 8½-oz. weight.
- Sanforized-Shrunk (shrinkage less than 1 per cent.
- Core deep "Blue-Blood" dyed.
- Triple stitched seams.
- Rust-proof metal buttons and buckles.

Liberty Stripe Overalls $1.49
Blue and white woven-through patterns . . . 8½-oz. fabrics. Sanforized-Shrunk (shrinkage less than 1 per cent). A real value!

Sturdy Oak Work Shirt 69c
Year after year it sets the pace for work shirt value. Ruggedly tailored of medium heavy chambray . . . full and roomy for extra comfort.

Work Gloves 69c
Grip anything when you have these drivers on, and you'll hold it! Long wearing top grain cowhide leather, chrome tanned so it won't stiffen.

Shop Caps 25c
Guaranteed non-shrinkable Visor. Made from heavy, medium or light weight. Choose from solid blue, blue stripe or white stripe.

EVERY ITEM UNION MADE!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

Jacks' Liquor Store

115 W. Seventh Street

LIQUORS, WINES, GINS, CORDIALS, CHAMPAGNE

"If It's Distilled, We Have It"

LABOR WORLD

Published Every Friday by

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Owned and Controlled by

Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939

The Topmost Tower of Reaction

Vice-Chancellor Maja Leon Berry, high in the ranks of New Jersey judges, has ruled that strikes for union recognition are illegal, because they try to establish a "monopoly of employment." He went on to say:

"Has industry reached the point where his own employes and define his own business policies, to operate on the union or nonunion plan as he pleases?"

Such a perfect example of utter reactionalism should be preserved, indeed, but not in active control of a state's courts. He belongs in the museum class. He ranks with the western judge of forty years ago who laid down the doctrine that there could be no such thing as a peaceful strike; and seems never to have heard of the judicial charter, so to speak, that Chief Justice Taft gave to unions by saying that they rose out of the necessities of the occasion.

Judge Berry is consistent. He has ruled that free speech is a "qualified" right while property rights are "absolute." He has declared, judicially, that "a strike is ended when the places of the strikers have been filled." But he really functions as a horrible example, not as a working judge.

Freedom for Labor Vital

Because the National Labor Relations Board has interfered with the right of the labor movement to make its own decisions, the American Federation of Labor believes that the law should be amended to prevent continuance of this administrative mistake. Freedom for the labor movement is of more importance than any temporary advantage gained by the board deciding a controversy. The precedent of governmental control of voluntary agencies can lead to only one result.

Labor owes it to our democratic institutions to protect our free labor movement against governmental invasions.—William Green in American Federationist.

OUR "UNFAIR" LIST

•

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MINOR FURNACE CO.
HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY
READ HOUSE
CLEMONS BROS.

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Do Not Patronize These Firms!

Uncle Sam Views Housing Needs of the Nation

(Cartoon by Jerry Doyle, Philadelphia Record.)

The acute shortage of decent housing facilities for the underprivileged families of America is finding a keen interest in congress these days. This month, the senate approved a bill to increase the government insured bond authorization of the United States Housing Authority from $800,000,000 to $1,6000,000,000. In the house of representatives, the bill will come before the banking and currency committee presided over by Henry S. Steagall, of Alabama. The measure, offered by Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, also increased to $70,000,000 the authorization for rent subsidies to be paid by the authority.

A Bouquet to the Linemen

Mrs. Jack Underwood.

It's just about time someone handed the linemen of Chattanooga a long deserved bouquet. I mean those men who denied themselves and their families to help the laboring class of people, for that is just what they did when they struck to try to come to an understanding with the Tennessee Electric power company for which they were working. While the strike was not a complete success it made the entire south more labor-conscious. The men gave their all in this great cause and even though the strike was not called off in their favor it was a great step in helping working conditions for the future generations, and after all that's what real men and women in organized labor are working for. There is not only today to be considered but a great many tomorrows and those tomorrows may mean everything for your children and mine. It may mean that they will work like galley slaves for a meager wage or it may mean that they will have a decent living with bright minds and strong bodies to enjoy it with, for like the old saying all work and—shall I say no chance to play—makes Jack a dull boy.

You men should have no regrets for even though you were looked down on by some for the part you played in this great undertaking you know and we all know that a man who will not stand up for his rights is a coward and is worth nothing to a company, to his family or to his country. A man that would not hold up for his own interest would not be likely to uphold a company for whom he is only working.

So I take this opportunity to hand you a much deserved bouquet, and if I know anything at all about the decent side of human nature, those whom you were trying to bargain with have in their minds tossed you a few. You can't help but admire real men and real Americans.

"The Milk in the Cocoanut!" By Baer

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Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels *gently, promptly, thoroughly.* This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

LO Takes Steps to Continue Work, Even If European War Begins, Geneva Conference Told

Geneva.—Steps have been taken to continue the work of the International Labor organization at Geneva, even if war should break out in Europe, the International Labor Conference here was told at the opening of its 25th session. Nearly 350 delegates and advisers from forty-six countries were present.

The United States delegation comprises: Assistant Secretary of Labor Charles V. McLaughlin and Carter Goodrich, U. S. labor commissioner in Geneva, for the government; Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the board of the New England Power association, for the employers; and Robert J. Watt, of the American Federation of Labor, for the workers. They are assisted by a staff of four government advisers, three employers' advisers and three workers' advisers.

Edmond Schulthess, former president of Switzerland, was elected president of the conference.

Swiss Ready to Aid.

In his opening speech, Schulthess recalled that it was Switzerland which, fifty years ago, sent out the first invitation to an international labor conference. He also stressed the loyal collaboration of his country in the work of the International Labor organization, and outlined the work being done in Switzerland to improve social conditions.

"In the course of the past year, as in the previous year," he said, "there was no labor dispute of any importance; at this time when her way of life, her characteristics and her achievements are finding expression in a national exhibition which you will visit at our invitation, Switzerland sets an example of social peace and unity which does equal credit to employers and workers and confers benefits on the country and the people."

"People Want Peace."

Schulthess pointed out that, important as are the problems the International Labor Conference will discuss this year, they are overshadowed by the great political conflict which divides Europe and threatens the peace of the world.

"The peoples of the world—and this should be made quite clear here," he said, "want peace and expect their governments to do all they can to maintain peace, as they have all promised to do without exception. Should, however, this confident hope not be fulfilled, we can only approve of the decision which the governing body of the International Labor Organization has taken at this critical time, with the approval of the employers' and workers' representatives, to give the director full powers to take all the necessary measures to insure that even in the event of an armed conflict the work of the organization will be continued in Geneva.

Governments Approve.

"That decision has met with the approval of a number of governments and they can count on the support of Switzerland. Only by such means can the center of an activity be maintained which may have occasion to render outstanding and much needed service by promoting agreement in economic and humanitarian matters."

At the opening session, Charles V. McLaughlin was nominated vice-chairman of the government's group of the conference, and Carter Goodrich as its secretary.

100,000 Shoes for Navy Made in Federal Prison

Washington.—One hundred thousand black dress shoes for the U. S. navy are being manufactured at the Leavenworth federal prison to avoid a shutdown due to operating losses. This information was given to Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, by James Bennett, of the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., in response to a suggestion by the Massachusetts senator that the Leavenworth schedule of production be reduced to lessen interference with private industry.

$150,000,000 Housing Bill Signed by Lehman

New York, N. Y.—Gov. Lehman signed four bills starting New York state on a $150,000,000 low-rent housing and slum clearance program. The measures authorize the state to lend municipalities or authorities not exceeding $150,000,000, of which not more than $50,000,000 may be actually loaned during the next fiscal year. The state is also authorized to subsidize housing projects for not to exceed $1,000,000 a year, of which not more than $250,000 may be expended during the coming fiscal year.

In announcing his signature to the legislation, Gov. Lehman said the purchase of building materials and the employment of thousands of workers on the housing projects would give a new stimulus to business.

4 More Gotham Hotels Sign Union Contracts

New York City.—Signing of union contracts with four more New York City hotels, in addition to several dozen hotels signed up previously, was announced by the New York Hotel Trades council, composed of five A. F. of L. local unions in the hotel field.

The newly signed hotels were the 44-story Essex House, Hotel Alamac, Hotel Sulgrave, and the Hotel Kimberly. The four hotels employ a total of over 750 workers, of whom about 500 are employed by the Essex House.

The main provisions of the union agreement include an immediate $1.00 a week increase for the workers, another $1.00 a week increase beginning July 15, paid vacations, establishment of minimum wages and the union shop.

The hotels Alamac, Sulgrave and Kimberly are owned and operated by the Emigrant Industrial Savings bank. Signing of the contract in these by the management followed establishment of picket lines in front of the bank's offices a little while ago. The picket lines were established, according to a union statement, when the management previously refused to sign any union agreement, although the council had been designated as collective bargaining agency for the workers of the three hotels, through certification by the New York state labor relations board.

Secretary Ickes has declared that "crackpots, bigots and racketeers are a very small minority in this country." But it's easier to see that when they're in jail.

1206 Women Say "Yes" to Query

If 98 out of 100 users picked at random declare they were helped by a medicine, would you believe in its merit? Record of the famous Query among women of leading cities in 12 Southern States shows 1206 out of 1297 users queried say CARDUI helped them. That figures 98 out of 100! What a record!

Women all over the South are eager to tell of their experiences with CARDUI. They were weak, rundown, nervous. Those are symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, which CARDUI helps to relieve by stimulating appetite and digestion and building physical resistance. Try CARDUI!

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'36 Pontiac Coupe	370
'34 Plymouth Sedan	225

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'37	La Fayette Sedan	300
'37	Ford V-8 Coach	375
'37	Plymouth Sedan, Good	425
'37	Ford V-8 Coupe	375
'36	Chevrolet Coupe, perfect	295
'36	Plymouth Coach, A-1	350
'36	Chrysler Sedan, A-1	375
'35	Chevrolet Coach, new tires	250

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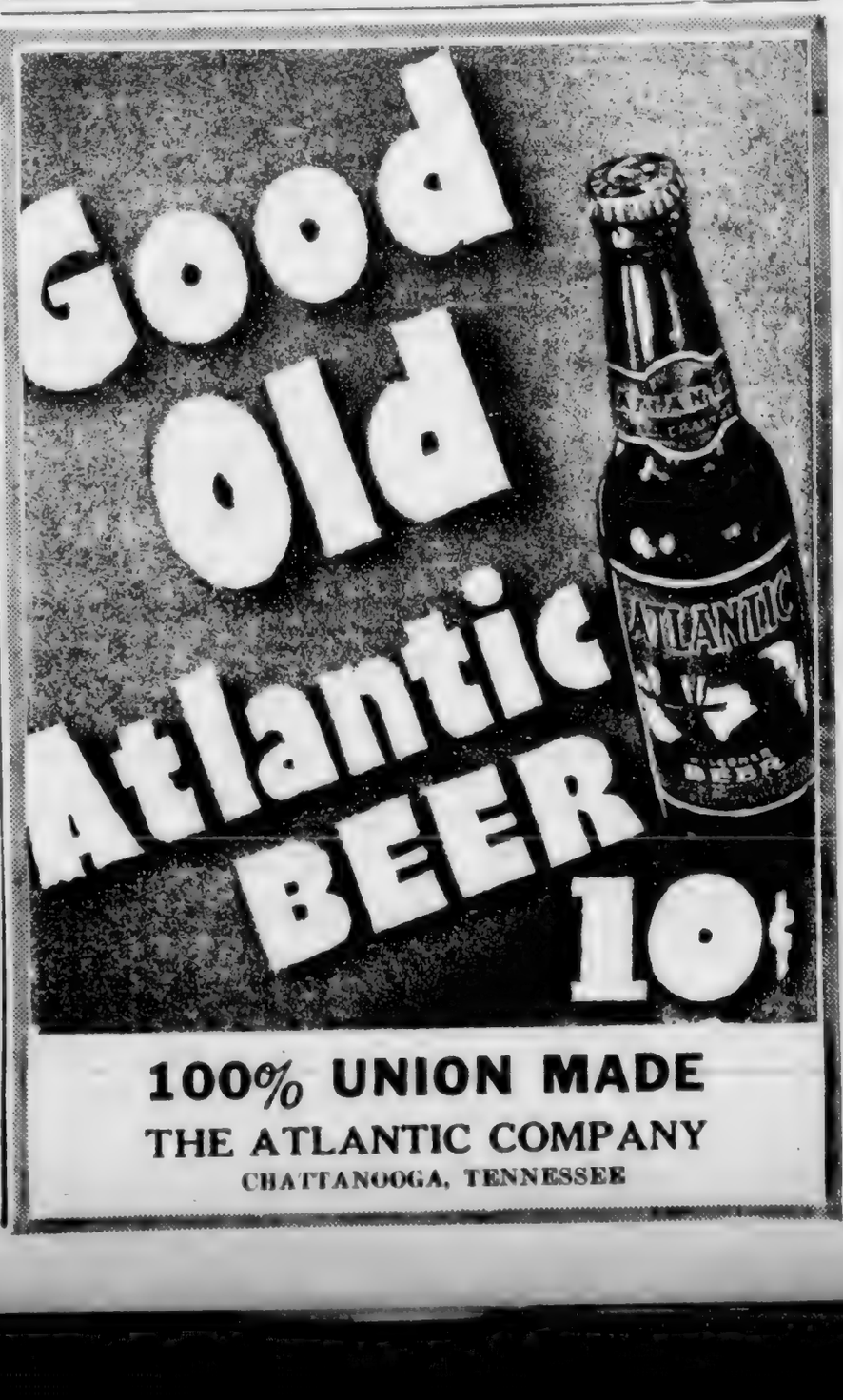

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Capital Highlights

Tragedy of Industrial Insurance Revealed Before Monopoly Committee—White House Musicale for King and Queen Unique Event.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—One of the great tragedies of the American worker and his family has been enrolled before the monopoly committee. It is the tragedy of industrial or weekly payment life insurance.

Here is a table, condensed from one of those laid before the committee, showing the percentage of industrial life insurance policies which terminated during sixteen years by the death of the insured.

1922-1925	6.14%
1926-1929	4.7 %
1930-1933	3.11%
1934-1937	4.01%

In other words, only from 3.11 per cent to 6.14 per cent of these working families received what they paid for. The rest of those policies went out of existence in different ways, the vast majority by lapses, that is, failures to pay.

* * *

Here is another table, showing the amount of industrial insurance bought by working families in these years:

1922-1925	$6,768,534,000
1926-1929	12,621,068,000
1930-1933	19,878,956,000
1934-1937	15,827,466,000

And here is another table, showing the total amount they collected out of that insurance in the same years:

1922-1925	$348,409,000
1926-1929	593,336,000
1930-1933	619,269,000
1934-1937	635,160,000

Without a shadow of doubt, the sizable sums which these workers were paid were a godsend to them when they got it. But without a shadow of a doubt, too, they got, collectively, from a little over 3 per cent to a little over 5 per cent of what they had bargained for.

* * *

Nothing else in the well planned and certainly well filled visit of the king and queen of Britain to Washington was quite so unique, so ingenious as the musicale which they heard at the White House.

Only in that place of all the world could such a program be given. America is not supposed by the Old World to have much distinctive music. The Windsors—George's predecessor in the World war took that name—can testify that we have quite a lot. Negro spirituals, cowboy ballads, folk songs from the southern mountains and from the early west—they covered a deal more than a century. "Buffalo Gals" was a fairly old song when the president's mother was a girl; and some of those spirituals probably are not as old as this administration.

Schubert and Tschaikowski were there, too; and at the finish, the royal visitors must have felt at home. They sang "God Save the King," which tune we swiped for "My Country 'Tis of Thee;" and the "Star-Spangled Banner," the throat-twisting tune first written for "Anacreon in Heaven."

P. S. Someone should tell some newspaper men that a young range calf is not a "doggie" but a "dogey."

* * *

Use of the national guard in labor disputes will be curtailed if a bill introduced by Congressman Coffee, of Washington, becomes law. The bill provides marshal law may not be declared until courts are no longer able to function and that if guardsmen are called out at all they must be subordinate to civil authority and must not abridge freedom of speech, press and assemblage.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States favors "amendment of the Wagner act to give both union and nonunion workers equal protection." What kind of "protection" may be left to the imagination.

In view of the tactics of the Servel company and its refusal to recognize the laws of the country and the bona fide organization of its workers, which finally resulted in a strike, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers placed the products of the company on the unfair list. This company makes Servel Electrolux refrigerator—a refrigerator operated by gas and the only one of its kind made in this country.

"Violence Greets Guardsmen in Harlem," screeches a morning paper in a six-column 36-point head. But the story relates only a family fight that resulted in the death of a motorman at the hands of his brother-in-law and the shooting of a knife wielder by a deputy sheriff. None were coal miners. Yet Gov. "Happy" Chandler at once called out the militia "to preserve order and protect coal miners." What price happiness?

When the NLRB ordered a secret ballot taken by employes of a Shelbyville (Ind.) glove company the announced result was 34 to 33 for the union. The employer objected, claiming the vote of one employe, "wrongfully excluded," would have shown an equal division of opinion had it been cast. How the employer knew this is also a "secret."

When Frank P. Walsh died suddenly in New York City, organized labor lost a friend of long standing. Though not an affiliant of any union, he had served in many capacities, both state and national, in the interests of labor.

With television we may be able to see the point in some of those radio jokes.

Roosevelt Third Term Asked.

New York City. — President Roosevelt was called upon to become a candidate for a third term "in order to consolidate the achievements of the new deal" by Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International union, in accordance with a decision of the union's convention, recently held here.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Sam H. Chester, Jr., and wife, Tempie H. Chester, made November 8, 1930, of record in Book K, Volume 25, Page 368, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to which reference is made for full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, the undersigned as Trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the notes evidencing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, subject to any unpaid taxes, and in bar of the equity of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other rights of exemption, at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1939,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., the following described real estate in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots 214, 215, and 216, North Side Land Company's Subdivision as shown in Plat Book I, Page 10 in the Register's Office of said County. Said Lots each front fifty (50) feet on the west line of Jarnagin Avenue and extend westwardly, of uniform width, to the east line of the public alley, the north line of Lot 214 being one hundred fifty (150) feet more or less in length, and the south line of Lot 216 being one hundred thirty (130) feet more or less in length.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 13th day of June, 1939.

N. A. COBB, Trustee.
James H. Anderson, Attorney. 7-7

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS

To the Creditors of the Estate of W. H. Dodd, Deceased

The insolvency of the estate of W. H. Dodd, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file the same with the Clerk of said Court at his office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or against Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1939, or be forever barred.

This 20th day of June, 1939.
7-14 NORA J. DODD

AFL Studies Tax Proble

Washington.—Matthew Woll, of New York, is chairm and George M. Harrison, of Cincinnati, and G. M. Bugnia of Washington, are the other members of a special comm tee just appointed by President William Green to beg study of taxation problems and trends in behalf of the Am ican Federation of Labor.

Appointments were announced here pursuant to Resolution 87 unanimously adopted at the Houston annual convention of the A. F. of L. in 1938. This action "authorizes and instructs the Executive Council to establish a committee for the purpose of study and appropriate action concerning the crucial problem of equitable distribution of the tax burden with especial reference to taxes of discriminatory and punitive character."

To Cover Broad Field.

Assurance that the study will cover a broad field is seen in the record of the committee members in charge. Mr. Woll as vice-president of A. F. of L. and vice-president of the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America, has recently spoken by invitation before several of the nation's leading groups in industry trade on the subject of taxes, ployment and business recover

As chairman of the impor resolutions committee of the A. of L., Woll has long been r nized as a labor leader well formed in national affairs.

Others Highly Qualified.

As chairman of the Railway bor Executives association, re senting the twenty-one unions the transportation field, and vice-president of the Brotherh of Railway Clerks, George M. H rison is conspicuous for his insight into national affairs.

G. M. Bugniazet, of Washing secretary of the Internatio Brotherhood of Elecrtical Work of America, and also a vice-pr dent of A. F. of L., is dis guished in labor circles for outstanding research work and ucational and technological ress pioneered by his internatio

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by E. M. Prigmore and wife, Mollie Prigmore, dated March 30, 1932, of record in Book "Z," Volume 25, Page 206 et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness), the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

Monday, August 7th, 1939

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

SECOND TRACT: Lot Number Thirteen (13), Block Number Thirty-five (35), C. Lieb's Subdivision of part of Blocks 33, 34 and 35 Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 3, page 6, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

THIRD TRACT: Lot Number Eleven (11), Block Twenty-five (25), McCallie Avenue Land and Improvement Company's Addition, known as Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 41, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

FOURTH TRACT: The South forty-one and three-fourths (41¾) feet of the East one hundred forty (140) feet of Lot Number Thirty-seven (37) and the East one-half (½) of Lot Number Thirty-eight (38) Cowart Street, Vaughn's Addition; said parts of lots make one lot fronting seventy-three and three-fourths (73¾) feet on the West line of William Street and extending back westwardly of uniform width one hundred forty (140) feet.

The First Tract described in said deed of trust has been released.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 7th day of July, 1939.

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By E. Y. Chapin, Jr., 7-28
Vice President and Trust Officer.

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TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
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Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
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"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
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We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

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Hardware . . . . Tools
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Bradley & Bandy
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Pork Sausage, Home Made Lard a Specialty
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VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

...nion Label Catalogue-Directory For 1939 Ready for Distribution

...tains Insignia of All A. F. ... L. National and International Unions That Designate Their Products and ...ervices by Union Label, ...hop Card or Service Button.

...shington, D. C.—The 1939 ... Label Catalogue-Directory, ...shed by the Union Label ...es Department of the Amer... Federation of Labor, is now ...e press. It is the second edi... of this Union Label buyers' ..., issued for the purpose of ...g manufacturers who have ...ctive bargaining agreements ... American Federation of La... unions.

...e Union Label Catalogue-Di...ory is issued also with the view ...erving all members of labor ..., union label leagues, wom... auxiliaries, their families and ...ds in order that they may in... local merchants and business ... which products bear the ... label and those services ... are union.

The Catalogue-Directory contains the insignia of national and international unions affiliated with the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor that designate their products and services by a union label, shop card, or service button. The Union Label Catalogue-Directory is 25 cents per single copy and in lots of 100 or more 20 cents each.

In announcing the publication of the 1939 Union Label Catalogue-Directory, I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department, said:

"The demand for the right to display the union label on products is growing by leaps and bounds. We are proud of the unusual progress made by our department of the American Federation of Labor. We may find it necessary, from time to time, to issue supplemental lists of unionized industries. The splendid results we are obtaining is chiefly due to the loyal and enthusiastic support of the millions of union label buyers and boosters throughout America."

MID-SUMMER SALE
Now in Progress!

Already our orders for new merchandise have been filled and we must have room for these items. Much of our present stock must go, so SAVE NOW!

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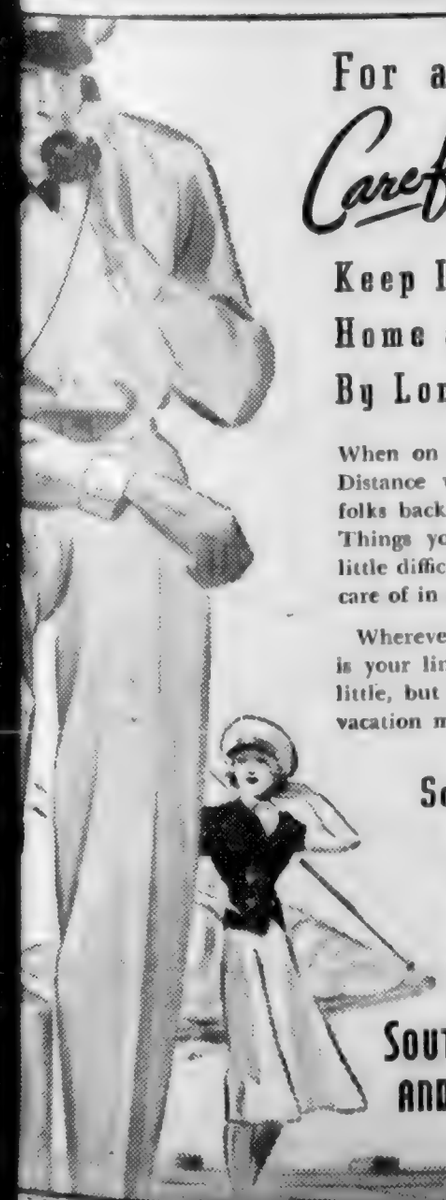

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Nonunion PERFECTION BREAD

Is now being distributed in Chattanooga by former salesmen of Grocers Baking Company.

This PERFECTION BREAD is made in Nashville under NONUNION conditions.

Demand the Bakers' Label on Your Bread and Cakes

WATCH OUT FOR

NONUNION

PERFECTION BREAD!

Decent American Standards Kept Up At World's Fair by Union Labor, Culinary Workers' Board Says

New York City.—Far from creating "difficulties for foreign and other concessionaries at the World's Fair the labor unions have established and are maintaining decent standards and stabilized conditions in the organized places at the fair, the World's Fair joint board culinary committee of Greater New York, A. F. of L., declares.

In a letter to Dr. Neil Van Aken, president of the Foreign Government Commissioners club, who recently blamed troubles of foreign concessionaires on the labor unions, M. J. Obermeier, secretary-treasurer of the committee asked a conference with him. Obermeier said in the letter that the committee wanted "to bring to your attention various abuses that exist among certain foreign concessionaires" that should be cleared up and to clarify "the misunderstanding regarding the attitude of the culinary unions which you evidently have."

Says Only Fascists Hired.

At the same time Obermeier in a statement specifically made the charge that in the restaurant of the Italian pavilion at the fair it is the custom to employ only Italians who show proof of affiliation with some fascist organization.

"We especially deplore the un-American method prevailing at the Italian Pavilion restaurant under which waiters' tips are pooled and later divided among the waiters as well as head waiters and others," Obermeier declared.

Charges Low Wages Paid.

In certain of the unorganized foreign pavilion restaurants, Obermeier's statement charged, pay for waiters and waitresses range from nothing a week to $5 to $7 a week, while hours are unduly long and workers are subjected to the speed-up system.

The World's Fair joint board culinary committee of Greater New York has union contracts with the great majority of culinary establishments both foreign and domestic at the fair. The committee was established jointly by the New York and Brooklyn local joint executive boards of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America. The two joint boards comprise sixteen local unions in the hotel, restaurant, cafeteria and club industry.

Sabotage Charge Denied.

"We emphatically resent the intimation in Dr. Van Aken's published interview that the culinary unions were guilty of sabotage by ripping up chairs in one of the foreign pavilion restaurants," said Obermeier.

"We consider this reflection on our unions and their membership so grave that we have placed the matter in the hands of our attorney, Sidney E. Cohn, for action to safeguard our reputation and with a view to preventing any future slanderous statements about us.

"The charge by Dr. Van Aken that nationals of the foreign concessions are not permitted by the unions to be employed by the foreign government agencies is shown to be completely without basis so far as the culinary unions are concerned.

Fair Pay Standards Assured.

"In the first place our contract specifically provides that only one-third of the number of workers employed must be obtained through the union. Besides, there is a clause in the contract expressly permitting the employment by the foreign government concessionaires of their own nationals in various key positions, and such nationals, if brought over for a temporary stay in the country, are to be exempt from the provisions of the agreement.

"The contract does, however, assure workers of a fair American standard of pay and conditions. The minimum for waiters is $12 per week and for waitresses $10 per week until July 1st, when a $1 increase will go into effect. Dishwashers get a minimum of $18."

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Miss Juanita Smith has been ill.

* * *

Under the Social Security Act, tips are not considered "wages" when paid directly to the employe by a customer of the employer and not in any way accounted for by the employe to the employer.

* * *

Agnes Angelo underwent an operation on Wednesday at a local hospital. Christine and "Buddy" Angelo, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Angelo.

* * *

Life is service; the one who progresses is the one who gives his fellowmen a little more, a little better service.

* * *

The Eureka Club-Bar is a union house.

* * *

"The little things that haven't done before
Are the things worth while today;
Are you one of the flock that follows, or
Are you one that shall lead the way?
Are you one of the timid souls that quail
At the jeers of a doubting crowd
Or dare you, whether you win or fail,
Strike out for a goal that's proud?

* * *

Mrs. W. M. Hamil is ill. Mrs. Hamil and her husband operate Ham's Cafe on West Seventh.

* * *

Dues-paying membership in the American Federation of Labor climbed to 3,752,666. This figure has been exceeded only once in A. F. of L. history—in 1920, when the wartime spurt in union membership raised the membership to 4,078,740.

* * *

Garry's Grill is a union house.

* * *

The Home Plate, Harry's Place, Maypole and Steak House are all union.

* * *

Demand the union house card.

LET PEOPLE VOTE ON WAR, SAYS SENATOR BONE

Washington, D. C.—A national referendum whereby the people would themselves vote to go to war is "only one part of a whole legislative and educational pattern" designed to keep America at peace, Miss Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, told a senate judiciary subcommittee.

"By itself it could have little value," he said. "But as a single part of a whole peace pattern, it has tremendous value and can help to create the direction and trend of American foreign policy."

Florence Brewer Broeckel, associate secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, argued that the war referendum would be extension of the principles of democracy.

Senator Bone, of Washington, joined Senators La Follette, Nye and Capper in support of the referendum.

"If the people want to vote to commit suicide," he said, "let them be their own executioners. God never made a man smart enough to be their judge and executioner. And not even the grace of God can save a people who want to commit suicide."

A shoe corporation of Boston has been fined $7,000 in a federal district court after pleading guilty of a violation of the federal wage-hour law. Is that the kind of confession that is said to be good for the soul?

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Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

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Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
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The Original and Only One
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HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
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Glass Street, East Chattanooga

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1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

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122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cook
Excellent Service
BEER AND WINE

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Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance
Repair Work

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KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

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Milk Company
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You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

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1415 CARTER STREET
Chattanooga's Most Conveniently Located Store
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
DO AWAY WITH YOUR PARKING WORRIES
We Carry a Complete Line of All Nationally Advertised Brands
We Also Carry a Complete Line of Cordials, Wines, Imports and Moderately Priced Whiskies
MOSE'S LIQUOR STORE
MOSE KASET, Proprietor 1415 CARTER STREET

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939 Number 11

STERCHI SIGNS ANOTHER UNION PACT

Grants a "Closed Shop," Pay Boost, Vacations, to Employes in Delivery Department of Store

Last Monday afternoon saw Mr. O. C. Bowdin, head man of the Sterchi Stores, sign his name to a contract with Local 515, Truck Drivers, which is the second department in the popular Chattanooga furniture house to become completely unionized. Sterchi had already made a closed shop agreement with Local 662, Radio Workers.

The delivery contract had some fine features in it. First, every employe gets an increase in the weekly pay. All overtime is price and one-half, and after one year every employe gets a week's vacation with pay.

One of the highlights of the negotiations has been the manner in which they were conducted. As soon as the company was notified of a desire on the part of the union for a contract, a meeting was agreed on and basic principles discussed.

With very little exception the contract clauses were mutually acceptable to management and the union, and as a result within two weeks the complete contract was drafted.

Says H. F. Blansit, business manager of Local 515: "We wish that we had more people like Mr. Bowdin and Mr. Johnson to deal with. They have indicated a tangible friendly feeling toward organized labor that deserves recognition."

And Mr. Johnson, local manager of Sterchi Bros., says: "Tell your members of labor in Chattanooga that our trucks are lined up, waiting to delivery the best furniture values in town to your home."

Notice to Machinists 56

All members of Machinists' are especially urged to be present at the meeting on July 18 at 7:30 in the Memorial Auditorium. (Wheland Hall). There will be important matters to come before the organization.

G. K. AXLEY, Secretary.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Chatt. Bakery Pulls Fast One in Attempt To Evade Contract

Changes Management Wherein Campbell Oil Co. Owner Locks Out Unionists

Something new for Chattanooga. The Chattanooga Bakery, under a signed agreement with Local 25, Bakery Workers, has "sold" its business to some unknown buyers, headed by Mr. Sam Campbell, who sells Shell oil and gasoline all over Chattanooga.

Immediately the "new" management of the bakery declared that it had not bought the union contract; had nothing to do with it, and did not care to have anything to do with the union.

As a result, many of the active unionists in the plant were replaced by entirely new employes.

Mr. Campbell has remained adamant in refusing to deal with the union. Charges have been filed with the National Labor Board.

JOB INSURANCE NOW NATION-WIDE

Washington, D. C.—With inauguration of job insurance payments in Illinois and Montana on July 1, the program of unemployment compensation established by the Social Security Act is in full operation in all parts of the country—in forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, the Social Security Board announces.

UNION MAN GIVEN ELECTION POST

Member of Street Carmens Union Gets Important Post

C. R. Cunningham, head of the Young Men's Republican Club of Hamilton County, was named the Republican election commissioner for Hamilton County this week by W. I. Davis, of Tazewell, G. O. P. member of the state election commission, according to an Associated Press disptatch from Nashville.

Cunningham will succeed Tom Weatherford as the Republican member of the Hamilton County election commission. Weatherford was a candidate for reappointment. Elmer Sloan also was reportedly a candidate for the post.

Mr. Cunningham is a member of Local 1212, Street Carmen's Union, in Chattanooga. The appointment is being received by trades unionists of Chattanooga with a great deal of pleasure.

Plumbers', 'Fitters Play and Eat All Day At Annual Barbecue

Some six hundred members, families and invited guests of Local 43, Plumbers and Steamfitters, spent all day Saturday at Lake Winnepesaukah last Saturday enjoying the annual picnic of the local.

At its annual affair, the union served all kinds of excellent barbecue, fried fish, potato salad, slaw, pickles, olives, lemonade, soft drinks and beer, winding up with ice cream.

During the day various forms of athletics were indulged in not to mention numerous groups participating in "bull-throwing," going over old times and new, showing now ancient pictures of days gone by and generally enjoying themselves.

Brewery Workers Elect Complete Slate For Coming Six Months

At its semi-annual election of officers, Local 79, Brewery Workers, elected O. B. Kelso president. The election was held on Thursday, July 6, and the formal installation took place the following Sunday, July 9.

Other officers are Vice President Ernest Stutz, Recorder Erskine Fischer, Financial Secretary Bob Reich and Treasurer Charley Davis.

The board of trustees consist of Joe Plumber, Tom Ellis and Willis. Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Parker will keep order.

Work Stoppage Honors Two Killed in General Strike

San Francisco.—Twenty thousand members of San Francisco waterfront unions stopped work July 5 for twenty-four hours in a coastwide observance of the anniversary of the death of two workers in the 1934 general strike.

The maritime federation led a parade for services at Civic Center for Howard Sperry, longshoreman, and Nickolas Borboies, cook, killed in the strike disturbances.

Ports at Los Angeles and Puget Sound also were closed.

County Court Is Praised For Recommending Raise In School Bus Men's Pay

News' 'Charlie McCarthy' Editorial Is Snickered At By CLU Delegates Monday Night

Central Labor Union last Monday evening sent a resolution of commendation to the county court members who unanimously voted to pay the school bus drivers their increase in pay promised a year previous, and also approved of their present stand regarding school teachers pay.

The resolution was primarily caused by the editorial in the Chattanooga News several days ago that attacked the six "rebel" squires for wanting to "give" the "satisfied" bus drivers $21,000 additional money. The fact has been brought out that the drivers have been protesting their treatment by the county. On the strength of the county's promise to pay them more adequately, many invested in newer and better buses. The pay hike fizzled, and now these drivers drive the buses for exercise, in many instances clearing as much as $10 per month after gasoline, taxes and insurance is paid.

The News' editorial accused one of the "rebel" squires of being Charlie McCarthy and Wilkes Thrasher of being the Edgar Bergen. Many delegates got a quiet chuckle over that paragraph when it was mention that only recently the public press gave information that Judge Will Cummings bought a financial interest in the News.

And not long prior to the purchase of stock in the News, Judge Cummings had been criticized regularly, delegates said.

The resolution said:

Whereas, members of the Hamilton County Court recently agreed to live up to its promise to the school bus drivers and school teachers regarding their pay; and

Whereas, such action has been termed by the Chattanooga News editorially as "a queer sort of economy," at the same time branding the socalled "rebel" squires as Charlie McCarthy; therefore be it

Resolved, by Chattanooga Central Labor Union, in regular session this July 10, 1939, that we commend the members of the Hamilton County Court for their favorable action on the appeals of two groups of underpaid and mistreated employes, who have been promised and betrayed for many years; be it further

Resolved, that we suggest to the public an inspection of the stockholders of the Chattanooga News and then a re-reading of the News' editorial charging some one with being a Charlie McCarthy.

Hill Store Feel Sales Drop As Unions Protest

E. Chat. Hill Meat Market Owned By Loyal Union Man

Further demonstration that the active campaign on the non-union Hill Nashville-owned grocery stores is bearing fruit is evidenced by information received through Local 600, Meatcutters. George Henry, business agent for Local 600, wants the members and friends of organized labor in East Chattanooga to know that Mr. Kidwell operates a union meat market in the Hill stores on Glass street.

Brother Kidwell says that the Hill fight is ruinous to him, and that he is sole owner of the space he has leased in that particular Hill store.

This one meat market is not operated by Hill. The proprietor is a good union man, and deserves union support. All East Chattanoogans are commended for going into the Hill store there and buying meat, but march right out after the meat is bought.

It is suggested that grocery customers look up an A & P store and let the union clerks in those stores wait on them.

The Senate confirmed the appointment of Archibald MacLeish to be Librarian of Congress by a trifling majority of 64 to 8. Nearly every newspaper man in Washington predicted it.

* * *

Patronize Our Advertisers

PERSONALS

The Chattanooga Label League is inviting its members and friends to a hamburger fry this Friday night, July 14, at Warner Park.

Everybody is asked to meet at the pavilion about 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Label League is furnishing all the food and drinks.

* * *

Typographical Auxiliary, No. 219, is having a picnic for its members and their families on Monday night, July 17, at Warner Park. Each member is asked to bring a picnic basket for her own family. Supper will be served about 6:30, but members will be there from 4:30 on and will meet at the pavilion.

Mrs. W. A. Baker is recovering at home now from an operation at Erlanger last week.

* * *

A card from Mrs. John Etter tells us that she and little daughter Sandra will return this month from Wenatchee, Wash., where there have been spending several weeks with her parents.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Day has been suffering from an eye infection and was unable to attend the Typographical Auxiliary meeting Tuesday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crosby spent the holiday over the Fourth in Dayton, Ohio, with relatives.

PERFECTION BREAD

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DRINK Gerst PILSNER BEER

The William Gerst Brewing Co., Inc., Nashville, Tenn.

STATEMENT

of the

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

In Response to the Comptroller's Call as of June 30, 1939

RESOURCES:

Cash in Vault and Due From Banks	$18,316,045.96	
United States Government Bonds	9,381,720.57	
State, Municipal and Listed Securities	3,450,763.21	$31,148,529.74
Loans and Discounts		12,309,978.36
Overdrafts		841.92
Bank Buildings (five offices)		1,456,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures (five offices)		136,659.29
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		112,500.00
Other Bonds and Securities		294,385.00
Other Real Estate		119,176.15
Customers' Guarantee Account of Letters of Credit		1,400.00
Other Assets		90,087.87
TOTAL RESOURCES		$45,669,558.33

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock:		
Preferred	$ 700,000.00	
Common	2,000,000.00	$ 2,700,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		1,559,361.77
Contingent Liabilities Account Letters of Credit		1,400.00
Reserve		40,500.00
Deposits		41,368,296.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$45,669,558.33

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Robert Bruce Hesketh, Long Union Official, Is Dead at 69

Cincinnati, O.—Robert Bruce Hesketh, general secretary-treasurer of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America since 1928, died here on July 4. Funeral services, which were attended by labor representatives from all over the nation, were held on July 7.

Mr. Hesketh, who was widely known and who had a long and useful record of service in the labor movement, was born March 28, 1870, in Great Britain, of Scotch descent. He was identified with the British Miners' Union from 1882 to 1885, working in the mines. From 1885 to 1888 he was an apprentice member of the British Typographical Union. He was initiated in Cooks and Waiters' Union No. 1 of Seattle, Wash., in 1889.

For nearly forty years, Mr. Hesketh was active in the labor and civic life of Seattle, serving in many positions of trust, including that of president and secretary of the Seattle Central Labor Union. He was president of the Washington State Culinary Crafts from its organization in 1922. He was elected to the Seattle City Council as a labor member in 1911 and was re-elected six times. He was president of the city council four terms and acting mayor several months. He resigned as president of the council to take over the union office here, succeeding the late Jere L. Sullivan.

As secretary-treasurer of the culinary workers' organization, Mr. Hesketh, who was known to thousands as "Bob," took a chief part in activities leading to the present prominence of the union in the labor movement. He was a well-known figure at conventions of the American Federation of Labor for many years.

Mr. Hesketh leaves a widow and three children.

Telegraphers' Union Building Strong W. U. Organization

Chicago.—One more step towards the building up of a strong American Federation of Labor union among employes of the Western Union Telegraph Company was taken when the company agreed to the use of a bulletin board in the Washington office and a check-off system for collection of dues from members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union.

The Labor Board's certification of the CTU in Washington has been officially recognized by the Western Union and negotiations for an agreement are in progress.

The CTU's petition for certification of Indianapolis Western Union employes was heard by the Labor Board in June. An early election or certification is expected, following the precedent set in the Washington case.

Two charters are being issued to cover Western Pnion groups in New York, and considerable progress is also being made in Chicago.

The CTU will intervene in the San Francisco case, where the CIO is asking the Labor Board for certification. "Our information is that the CIO's membership in the Western Union in San Francisco is less than 10 per cent," President Frank B. Powers said here.

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OUR OWN ICE CREAM
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Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
- BEER -

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Central Liquor Store
CORNER SEVENTH AND CHERRY
We carry a full line to suit every working man.
Your co-operation will be appreciated.
WOLF GORDON, Proprietor

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The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Congress is in the usual session-end tangle, says the newspapers.

Why should it be the usual thing? Why should it come to be accepted that a jam is inevitable at the end of the session?

A headlong rush to pass legislation as adjournment hears means that bills are often not given proper attention before being voted on. Senators and Representatives are in a hurry to get away from Washington.

Thus, too, the session-end jam provides an ideal opportunity for the slipping in of "jokers" which have a good chance to escape detection in the rush to adjourn. In the past more than one anti-labor "joker" has been put in legislation during session-end confusion.

* * *

Members of Congress are paid good salaries to legislate for the nation.

There is no reason why they should not give full value for their pay.

They don't give full value when they fail to give adequate consideration to pending legislation in closing sessions.

If Senators and Representatives are so worn out that they can't stay in Washington as long as is necessary, a recess could be taken for a week or two to give them a rest.

* * *

The jam at the end of legislative sessions is one of the old American institutions that give the dictators a chance to jeer.

They are on the lookout for such opportunities. Herr Hitler is especially good at spotting them.

You may be sure he is keeping close tabs on the present congressional situation, especially in the field of neutrality legislation.

Neutrality legislation is a highly controversial subject and deserves thorough consideration and debate, if anything does.

For on it may rest the decision of peace or war for America.

* * *

The boys who fiercely denounce dictatorship in Germany and Italy but blandly ignore dictatorship in Soviet Russia are not on the square.

The way to put them on record is to ask them if they are equally opposed to dictatorship in Germany, Italy and Russia. If they dodge the question or refuse to answer it, they are pretty sure to be Communists or "fellow travelers."

The question is a good test of the sincerity of the shouter against Nazism and Fascism.

* * *

American Youth Congress, which includes a Communist element, has just been confronted with this test.

The congress, meeting in New York, was asked to approve amendments to its "creed" to condemn Communism equally with Nazism and Fascism as opposed to American ideals. The proposal was voted down by acclamation, whereat representatives of fourteen of the 135 participating organizations left the hall, announcing they were through with the congress.

The walkout apparently gave the congress cause to think and the next day the delegates approved a resolution recording opposition to "all forms of dictatorships, regardless of whether they be Communist, Fascist, Nazi or any other type."

This was not as strong as the original proposal, but apparently it will now be harder for the Communists to use the American Youth Congress as a mask behind which to work for the Russian brand of dictatorship, while at the same time making the well known welkin ring with fervent denunciation of Hitler's and Mussolini's variety.

Employment Faces Decline Unless More Money Is Voted Housing Program, Committee Is Told

Washington, D. C.—Building of decent homes for those who need them most is "the soundest investment that, as a nation of business men, we Americans can make," Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, told the House Committee on Banking and Currency, in urging increase in his agency's bond authorization.

Straus asked the committee to approve two amendments to the Housing Act, one increasing by $800,000,000 the lending power of the USHA and the other adding $45,000,000 to the amount available for annual grants-in-aid to achieve rentals within the reach of low-income families. Both amendments have been adopted by the Senate.

Present funds are all committed, the administrator said, and if USHA is to carry on its program "not by fits and starts, but in an orderly and continuous manner, it is important that more funds be made avainable now."

Most States Co-operate

The administrator said that despite the lack of funds, five additional states (bringing the total to 38) have qualified this year to take part in the USHA program. "Many localities, already participating in the program," he said, "are making only a bare commencement of their attack upon their housing problems and have requested additional earmarkings. Requests already received total well in excess of $800,000,000 and more are being received each day."

Straus pointed out that the pending bill authories the housing authority to enter the field of rural housing, and predicted that if the measure is enacted that problem "will be attacked vigorously, economically and successfully."

Bill to Increase Jobs

He said that without an increase in the authority's bond authorization the peak of employment created by the program will be reached in February and March of 1940 with approximately 160,000 men being furnished employment, **and that a sharp decline would follow.**

Under the pending bill, however, an employment peak of approximately 235,000 men would be reached about March, 1941, Straus said. Funds provided in the new bill, he added, would provide one-year jobs for about 355,000 men—135,000 on project sites and 220,000 in factories and other places benefitting indirectly.

They will provide decent homes for some 180,000 low-income families and will eliminate an equal number of unsafe, insanitary and unfit dwellings, he said.

Machinists Win Union Pacts With 15 New Orleans Shops

New Orleans.—Fifteen major commercial and ship repair shops signed a union shop agreement with the International Association of Machinists, effective July 1. The agreement calls for a two cent per hour increase in the minimum scale and a substantial increase in a number of other classifications. It is in effect one year.

St. John Longshoremen Ask Grain Rates Cut

St. John, N. B.—The waterfront council of the local International Longshoremen's Association has launched a movement aiming at the reduction of elevator and port charges on grain, in an effort to improve conditions at this port for steamship lines, agents, etc.

The council feels that the prevailing rates are higher than they should be and that the other Atlantic ocean ports of Halifax, Portland, Boston, New York and Baltimore, are being favored by grain shippers because of discriminatory rates at St. John elevators and wharves.

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- Refrigeration
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East Chattanooga

UNION-MADE CLOTHES

Stein-Bloch Clothes

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UNION MADE

- Made of Super Denim, Over 8½-oz. weight.
- Sanforized-Shrunk (shrinkage less than 1 per cent.
- Core deep "Blue-Blood" dyed.
- Triple stitched seams.
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Liberty Stripe Overalls
Blue and white woven-through patterns . . . 8½-oz. fabrics. Sanforized-Shrunk (shrinkage less than 1 per cent). A real value! $1.49

Sturdy Oak Work Shirt
Year after year it sets the pace for work shirt value. Ruggedly tailored of medium heavy chambray . . . full and roomy for extra comfort. 69c

Work Gloves
Grip anything when you have these drivers on, and you'll hold it! Long wearing top grain cowhide leather, chrome tanned so it won't stiffen. 69c

Shop Caps
Guaranteed non-shrinkable Visor. Made from heavy, medium or light weight. Choose from solid blue, blue stripe or white stripe. 25c

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LABOR WORLD

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939

The Attack on Wages

The expected has happened. Congress, following the reactionary committee that handled the relief bill in the House, has abolished the prevailing wage on the WPA. It fixes an arbitary wage for an arbitrary period, from 120 to 130 hours per month; and the new hourly wages are far below the prevailing union wage. In almost every state of the union, skilled workers in particularly are protesting, and thousands are quitting.

Carpenters in New York, for example, have been workin, forty-eight hours in the four-week period for $85.75. They are now required to work 120 hours in the same period for $85.20.

One would think that even a reactionary Congressman would realize that this is a direct attack on the wages of all labor, especially of all skilled and unionized labor. One of the most encouraging things about the recession which the country has been going through since late in 1937 is that the cut in wages has been slight or even negligible. In the south, there has been an increase in most hourly wages since the WPA came on the field; and the result has been a distinct rise in the southern standards of living for labor. Now, Uncle Sam slashes the hourly pay—and what can other employers be expected to do?

Petitions are already coming in asking Congress to reconsider, and unions are certain to do all they can to get the wretched bungle righted.

NOTICE

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, wishes to repeat to its friends in the labor movement and the public that it has placed the Home Stores and the Free Press on its "Unfair" list.

CARPENTERS LOCAL 74

The

Commercial National Bank

Of Chattanooga

CONDENSED STATEMENT

In Response to Comptroller's Call as of June 30, 1939

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	$5,083,191.79	
United States Government Bonds	2,335,118.91	
State, Municipal and Listed Bonds	420,422.17	$ 7,838,732.87
Loans and Discounts		2,574,615.04
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		27,000.00
Overdrafts		661.98
Furniture and Fixtures		5,684.33
Interest Accrued on Securities		16,615.59
Real Estate (Banking House Site)		78,000.00
Customers' Liability—Letters of Credit		3,250.00
Other Resources		1,141.28
Total		$10,545,701.09

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Preferred	$275,000.00	
Capital Stock—Common	375,000.00	
Surplus	250,000.00	
Undivided Profits	193,789.40	
Reserve for Contingencies	23,683.10	$ 1,117,472.50
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		16,915.73
Unearned Discount		12,846.70
Letters of Credit		3,250.00
DEPOSITS		9,395,216.16
Total		$10,545,701.09

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

For fun in the sun . . .
on vacations or at home

Play Suits
in stripes and prints

2.98

BE active and attractive . . . you can in these. Vacation dresses that shed their skirts when shirts and shorts are in order. Cool, tubable materials in a grand array of colors.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

Milk—

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health. Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

GRANT-PATTEN
Milk Company
(INCORPORATED)

1220 King St. Phone 6-1294

You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

ome WPA Activities Curtailed Under New Relief Legislation

Washington, D. C.—The relief passed Congress at almost the possible minute, with a total $1,755,600,000 appropriated for ers relief purposes during the xt fiscal year. The bill as it ssed Congress was not so dras- a slash as it was when it ssed the House; but although the changes made in conference e in the right direction, they ve a lot to be desired by labor.

It can best be understood by aling with specific things.

The conservatives wanted com- unities to contribute at least 25 r cent of the cost of all projects. his has been glozed over so that community can pay "in kind" d in some other ways. A rigid 25 r cent cash requirement would ve ruled out a good many com- munities.

Building limitation costs were compromised at $52,000. The House set it at $40,000.

Theater Project Ended

Rotation of employment was a bitter fight. The House proposed to drop everyone who had been on WPA rolls for eighteen months, and make them wait sixty days before getting on again. The waiting period has been shortened to thirty days.

The Federal Theater project was abolished. The whole Arts project was abolished by the House, but the conference saved Writers, Music, Art and historical records. The cost of these things is limited to $11,077,500.

The House receded from its board of control of three members; and the rule of the WPA will be little changed.

The administrative costs, which were cut by the House to $4,500,000, were raised to $5,000,000. The earning schedule requires 120 to 130 hours work a month.

Prevailing Wage Dropped

The prevailing wage provision, which has helped workers in private industry, especially in the south, is dropped. After August 31, "the monthly earning schedule shall not be varied of the same type in different geographical areas to any greater extent than may be justified by difference in the cost of living." There are about seven separate opinions as to how that instruction will work out.

One of the best works of the WPA was saved in the conference. WPA workers have done all the amazingly successful planting of shelter-belt trees in the states on the plains. They will still do so, though the allowance for it is small.

CHATTA. BRICKLAYERS ARE "OFF" WPA

The Labor World has been informed that Local 6, Chattanooga Bricklayers, has voted that its members in the future will not accept work on any WPA project.

Buying of Union-Made Manifold Books Urged

Oakland, Cali.—An appeal to members of organized labor throughout the nation to aid a manifold book from which has signed a 100 per cent union contract with a union of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

The appeal was issued by Manifold Book Workers Union No. 439, an affiliate of the International Printing Pressmen, by Frank Moran, business representative of the pressmen, in behalf of the Sunset-McKee Sales Book Company of Oakland, Cali.

"Every member of organized labor can help this firm, which is playing fair with labor, by looking at sales slips they get with purchases from merchants and other sources and see if they bear the name of Sunset-McKee in the lower left hand corner," Moran said.

"Sales people who use manifold books regularly can be very helpful by urging their employers, or at least diplomatically suggesting to them, to buy sales books from this 100 per cent union firm.

"To organized labor and its friends who believe in the American way, the way of collective bargaining, we now present an opportunity to assist our branch of the labor movement. Competitors of this firm, operating on a national basis, are unfair, and we therefore appeal to all members of organized labor to play ball with someone who plays ball with us.

"By so doing you will help the people of this industry to retain their improved conditions for other members in the industry.

"The firm manufactures all types of manifold sales books, and any inquiries will be gladly received by Manifold Book Workers' Union No. 439, Printing Pressmen, at 408 12th Street Oakland, Cal.," Moran said.

MERIT SYSTEM UPHELD

Montgomery, Ala.—Constitutionality of Alabama's merit system for selection of state employes has been upheld by the State Supreme Court. The court said: "It is generally recognized that the legislature may enact laws providing that appointments to office or to places of employment, according to merit or fitness, shall be determined by examination, competitive or otherwise."

Illinois has passed a lottery law, and 80 per cent of the takes are to go to "clear up slums." Also, and perhaps more effectively, to make more slums. The only good thing about lottery "statesmanship" is that it's not so common as it used to be.

Our ancestors were striking for freedom 163 years ago; but the Nazis of Danzig are striking to be annexed.

To Query Women All Over South

Touring Reporters have now asked over 1,200 women and girls of leading Southern Cities the now famous question: "Were you helped by CARDUI?"

Averaging all replies so far shows that 93 out of every 100 users questioned declared CARDUI benefitted them!

Users by thousands are eager to tell how CARDUI has given them appetite; helped them gain strength; has thus relieved them of the symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Many also say that, when symptoms indicate the need, CARDUI *in larger doses* helps "at the time" to soothe pain.

SUMMER TIME
USED CAR SPECIALS

1939 Plymouth Town Sedan, Radio	$675
1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sed., Ex. clean	$495
1936 Oldsmobile Coach	$395
1937 Plymouth Town Sedan, Radio	$450
1937 Chevrolet ½-ton Pick-up	$325
1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton Chas. & Cab, l.w.b.	$350

Others from $50 Up
See the Rest—But Buy the Best from
Newton Chevrolet
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Chevrolet "Headquarters"
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Prompt Service—$100 Up
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808 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

See our . . .
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Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
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THIS WEEK
50 CARS
Want good, clean, late model Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Dodges, etc.
WILL PAY CASH!
or will give you an unusually good trade-in allowance for your car on a new car.
"Bigger Values—Better Trade"
PRICE AUTO CO.
Nash — Willys — Overland
1508 Rossv. Ave. Phone 6-1243
218 E. Main St. Phone 6-1244

USED CARS

'38 Plymouth Sedan, A-1	$525
'38 Ford V-8 Coach, radio	525
'38 Plymouth Coach, perfect	475
'37 La Fayette Sedan	300
'37 Ford V-8 Coach	375
'37 Plymouth Sedan, good	425
'37 Ford V-8 Coupe	375
'36 Plymouth Coach, A-1	325
'35 Plymouth Sedan, A-1	325
'35 Chevrolet Coach, new tires	250
'35 Plymouth Sedan	275

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WE BUY, SELL and TRADE
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LOWEST PRICES
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ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager
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Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'28 Dodge Sedan	$ 95
'28 Ford Coupe	95
'32 Ford Coupe	110
'33 Auburn Coach	120
'31 Chevrolet Coach	135
'34 Ford Sedan	170
'34 Chevrolet Coupe	160
'33 Ford Coach	225
'34 Plymouth Sedan	220
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	

OTHERS FOR SELECTION
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USED CAR STORE
DODGE, PLYMOUTH DEALERS
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Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

A MESSAGE TO ORGANIZED LABOR
Are you looking for the BEST USED CAR IN TOWN? . . . Well, we have it—most any make or model you want, and at a price you will be glad to pay. So, come on down to our place at 315 Broad St. Your credit is good.
D. S. Etheridge
FORD AND MERCURY DEALER
Phone 6-3181
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If it's a choice of Liquor, you'll be coming to us.
If it's a choice of Labor, we'll be coming to you.
TENNESSEE VALLEY LIQUOR STORE
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EDITH GOETZ
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James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

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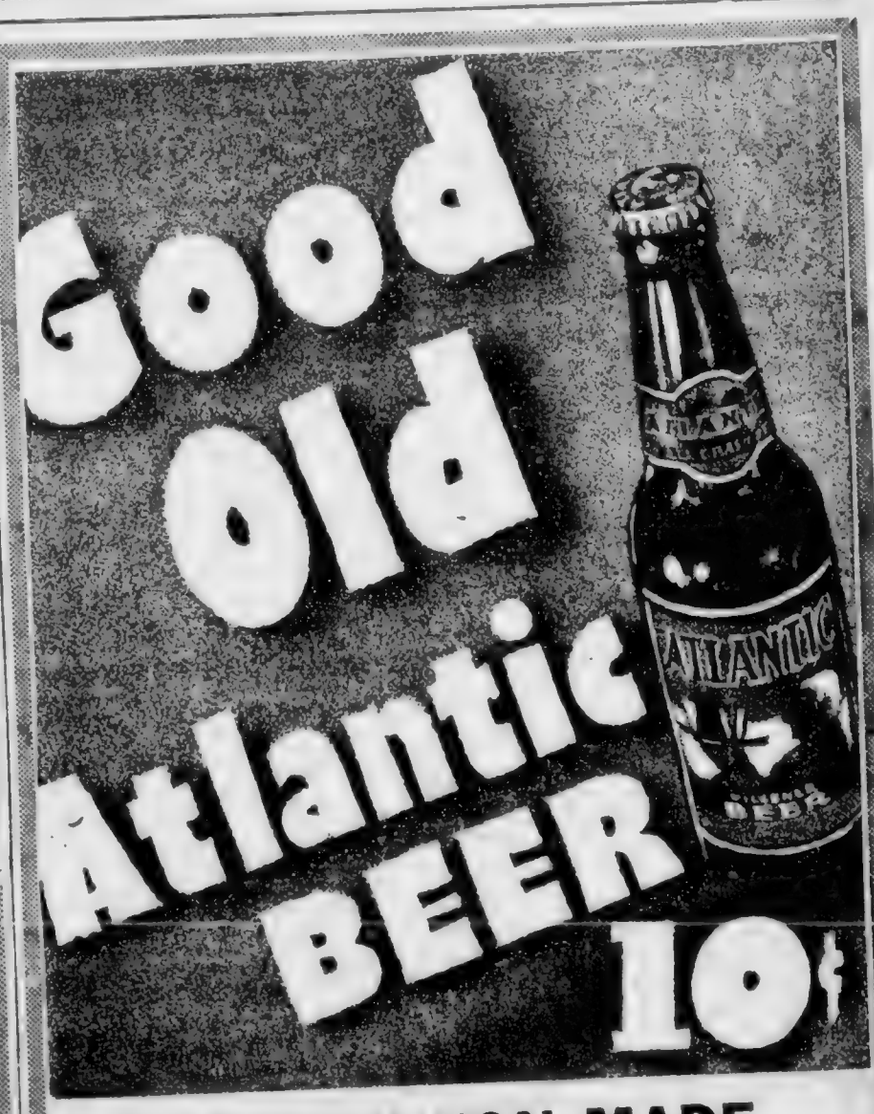
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153



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THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

FACING the FACTS

With PHILIP PEARL

We understand that the followers of Father Divine, the kingpin evangelist of Harlem, customarily greet etch other with the expression:—"Peace! Peace! It's wonderful."

That goes for us too. Yes, indeed, peace is wonderful—that is, if only we knew how to get it.

Just to keep the record straight, let us explain that we're not talking about peace in Europe, or peace in Asia, or peace in any other troubled sector of the globe, but peace in organized labor in the good old U. S. A.

There seems to be a disposition among some people to disregard the cause of the war, the responsibility for its continuance, or any other relative factor except:—"How can it be ended here and now?"

Unfortunately it is impossible to answer that question without exploring at least briefly the causes of the conflict and the reasons why it has not yet been adjusted. Here goes!

The war began in November, 1935, when a small group of labor officials, headed by John L. Lewis, formed the Committee for Industrial Organization with the avowed object of putting into effect policies which had been rejected by a two-thirds vote at the American Federation of Labor Convention in Atlantic City only a month before.

Unprovoked Aggression

Despite repeated warnings, Mr. Lewis and his associates promptly started a campaign of unprovoked aggression against American Federation of Labor unions which had not joined their rebellion, very much in the manner of Hitler's and Mussolini's tactics. They raided A. F. of L. unions, violated jurisdictional borders, and committed a multitude of additional acts of aggression. In the face of this situation the American Federation of Labor saw the futility of continuing a policy of appeasement and expelled the rebel unions from its ranks. War then spread to all fronts.

First peace overtures came in October, 1937, when the C. I. O. discovered it was licked. Peace conferences began the following month. They progressed to the point where an agreement was reached satisfactory to the negotiating committees representing both sides. It was a fair, honorable and just settlement. It looked as though unity had finally been restored to organized labor. But at the last moment John L. Lewis personally stepped in and vetoed the agreement made by his committee.

That meant war and more vicious war. It continued uninterrupted for more than a year. The flimsy C. I. O. structure started cracking under pressure. The International Ladies Garment Workers Union quit the C. I. O. in disgust. The United Textile Workers Union deserted Lewis and returned to the American Federation of Labor. The United Automobile Workers of America followed suit.

Then, at the instance of President Roosevelt new peace conferences were instituted this spring. They continued for sometime without much definite progress. In fact each time it appeared that some progress had been achieved, John L. Lewis immediately nullified the gain.

Where Are We Now?

The last conference was held on April 4th. The next day Mr. Lewis telephoned to Vice-President Matthew Woll and said that negotiations would have to be postponed indefinitely, because he expected to be tied up with coal strike meetings and hearings on Wagner Act amendments. Mr. Lewis promised to notify Mr. Woll when the C. I. O. Committee would be ready to meet again with the A. F. of L.

We are still waiting for word from Mr. Lewis, We wonder if it will ever come. In May, Sidney Hillman, the C. I. O. brain-truster, made a speech in Philadelphia. Said Sid:

"I predict we will have peace within a year."

Madam Perkins, curatrix of Washington museum known as the Department of Labor, telegraphed Sid:

"I congratulate you on your statesmanlike utterance."

A month later John L. Lewis, brain-buster of the C. I. O., announced at a press conference:

"Peace is impossible."

Brothers and Sisters of the Labor Movement, that's where we are hung at the moment. We fervently agree that peace is wonderful, but how can we obtain it when one party to the controversy insists that peace is impossible? In the present circumstances all we can do is to wait and wonder whether Mr. Lewis means that peace is impossible for Labor or whether it is merely impossible for him personally and for his ambitions.

Resolutions

H. H. FORD

Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call to his reward our beloved Brother H. H. Ford and in his passing away Local Union No. 56, International Association of Machinists, has lost a valuable member. Bro. Ford was conscientious and honest in his dealings with his fellowman and a person of high Christian ideals, and

Whereas in his passing away the community in which he lived has lost a valuable citizen, one who was loved and respected by all who knew him;

Therefore be it resolved that we extend to Bro. Ford's wife our deepest sympathy and a copy be sent to his wife and a copy be furnished the Labor World for publication and a copy be spread on our minutes.

G. W. AXLEY,
Recording Secretary.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by E. M. Prigmore and wife, Mollie Prigmore, dated March 30, 1932, of record in Book "Z," Volume 25, Page 206 et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness), the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

Monday, August 7th, 1939

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

SECOND TRACT: Lot Number Thirteen (13), Block Number Thirty-five (35), C. Lieb's Subdivision of part of Blocks 33, 34 and 35 Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 3, page 6, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

THIRD TRACT: Lot Number Eleven (11), Block Twenty-five (25), McCallie Avenue Land and Improvement Company's Addition, known as Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 41, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

FOURTH TRACT: The South forty-one and three-fourths (41¾) feet of the East one hundred forty (140) feet of Lot Number Thirty-seven (37) and the East one-half (½) of Lot Number Thirty-eight (38) Cowart Street, Vaughn's Addition; said parts of lots make one lot fronting seventy-three and three-fourths (73¾) feet on the West line of William Street and extending back westwardly of uniform width one hundred forty (140) feet.

The First Tract described in said deed of trust has been released.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 7th day of July, 1939.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, TRUSTEE
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr., 7-28
Vice President and Trust Officer.

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS

To the Creditors of the Estate of W. H. Dodd, Deceased

The insolvency of the estate of W. H. Dodd, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file the same with the Clerk of said Court at his office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or against Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1939, or be forever barred.

This 20th day of June, 1939.
7-14 NORA J. DODD

Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, so Nature's messengers — headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.

Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching; no appetite or energy; mental dullness.

It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

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A flavor for every taste

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See Us For
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We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
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On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
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Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

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Hardware . . . . Tools
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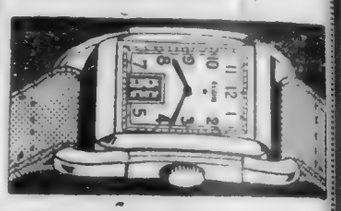
Lady Elgin—14K natural gold filled wristwatch $47.50
GIVE AN ELGIN!
● Make the memory of this birthday last! Give one of our newest Elgin watches.
For women, the Lady Elgin—dainty, 19 jewels—$47.50. For men, the Elgin "Crusader"—17 jewels, $37.50. Dozens of other smart new Elgins to choose from. Come in soon!

Handsome, new Elgin Crusader. 17 jewels. 10K natural gold filled case. No. 3820 $37.50
Small Weekly or Monthly Payments at NO EXTRA COST
Le Grand JEWELRY CO.
604 MARKET ST.

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UNION LABEL
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Of all the Drug Stores in Chattanooga
Bradley & Bandy
is the ONLY UNION STORE
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Palace Meat Market
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pork Sausage, Home Made Lard a Specialty
S. P. EDGEMAN, PROP.
210 E. MAIN ST. PHONES 6-5115, 6-5116

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

Illinois Supreme Court Bans Picketing Of Beauty Shop in Decision Seen Heavy Blow at Labor's Rights

BY ROBERT H. PERKINS

CHICAGO.—An Appellate Court decision restraining Hairdressers' and Cosmotoligists' Union, Local No. 548 D. Journeymen Barbers International Union, from picketing a beauty shop owned by Ross W. Swing, whose employes are not union members, has been upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court in a ruling which set labor back at least 10 years.

The court held that the Illinois anti-injunction act does not apply when there is no dispute between the employer and employe and declared that freedom of speech does not include freedom of libel or slander as the use of banners or signs.

Pickets had carried signs stating Swing's beauty shop was unfair to organized labor; but Swing contended this was untrue.

Union Asks Re-hearing

A temporary injunction was issued against the union in July, 1937, but was later dissolved. The case was then taken to the Appellate Court, which ruled against the union. The Supreme Court decision was the result of an appeal by the union, which contended that the Illinois anti-injunction act prevents issuance of injunctions in such cases and that the constitutional right of free speech protected pickets in displaying signs. The union has filed for a re-hearing.

"The Illinois Supreme Court has apparently found the union guilty of libel, without trial by jury," Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer, Illinois Federation of Labor, asserted, directing attention to the fact that injunction are issued by individual judges.

Rights of All Menaced

"The union men are threatened with punishment for contempt of court at the discretion of the individual judge, without benefit of a jury. If the right of free speech can be dealt with in that manner as relating to unions of workers, the same procedure can be followed as affecting the rights of the press, pulpit and the whole field of politics. All would then be subject to the whim of an individual judge, because the courts everywhere have held that restraining orders and injunctions must be obeyed pending appeal. There can be no freedom of speech or a free press under such circumstances."

Of the right to "so-called picketing by persons who are not employes of the particular employers involved," Olander said:

"That issue was settled by the U. S. Supreme Court several years ago in the American Steel Foundries case. The opinion was written by the conservative Judge Taft. It held that a central body of organized labor having no membership in a given plant could nevertheless send out pickets to call a strike at such a plant, because the central body members had a sufficient interest in the wage standards of a community to warrant such action."

Olander Warns Unions

Olander also issued a timely warning, saying:

"It is true, of course, that there is a difference between calling a strike or stating that the employer is operating a non-union shop or has refused to deal with the union, and the somewhat popular practice of stating that the employer is 'unfair.' The difference is that of fact versus opinion. The use of the term 'unfair' is argumentative. It is an expression of opinion, which may be accepted by some and denied by others, depending on the point of view.

"On the other hand, an announcement that the employer is operating a non-union shop is a specific statement of fact which, providing it is true, does not permit of any difference of opinion.

Employer Given Advantage

"The careless use of language sometimes gives the employer an undue advantage when the issue reaches the courts. This is not the first time I have pointed out the need for choosing our words with greater care, especially in situations likely to involve litigation."

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I. C. S. OFFICE
309 LOVEMAN BLDG.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
PHONE 7-3551

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

AMERICAN TRUST
and Banking Company
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

At Close of Business June 30, 1939

RESOURCES:

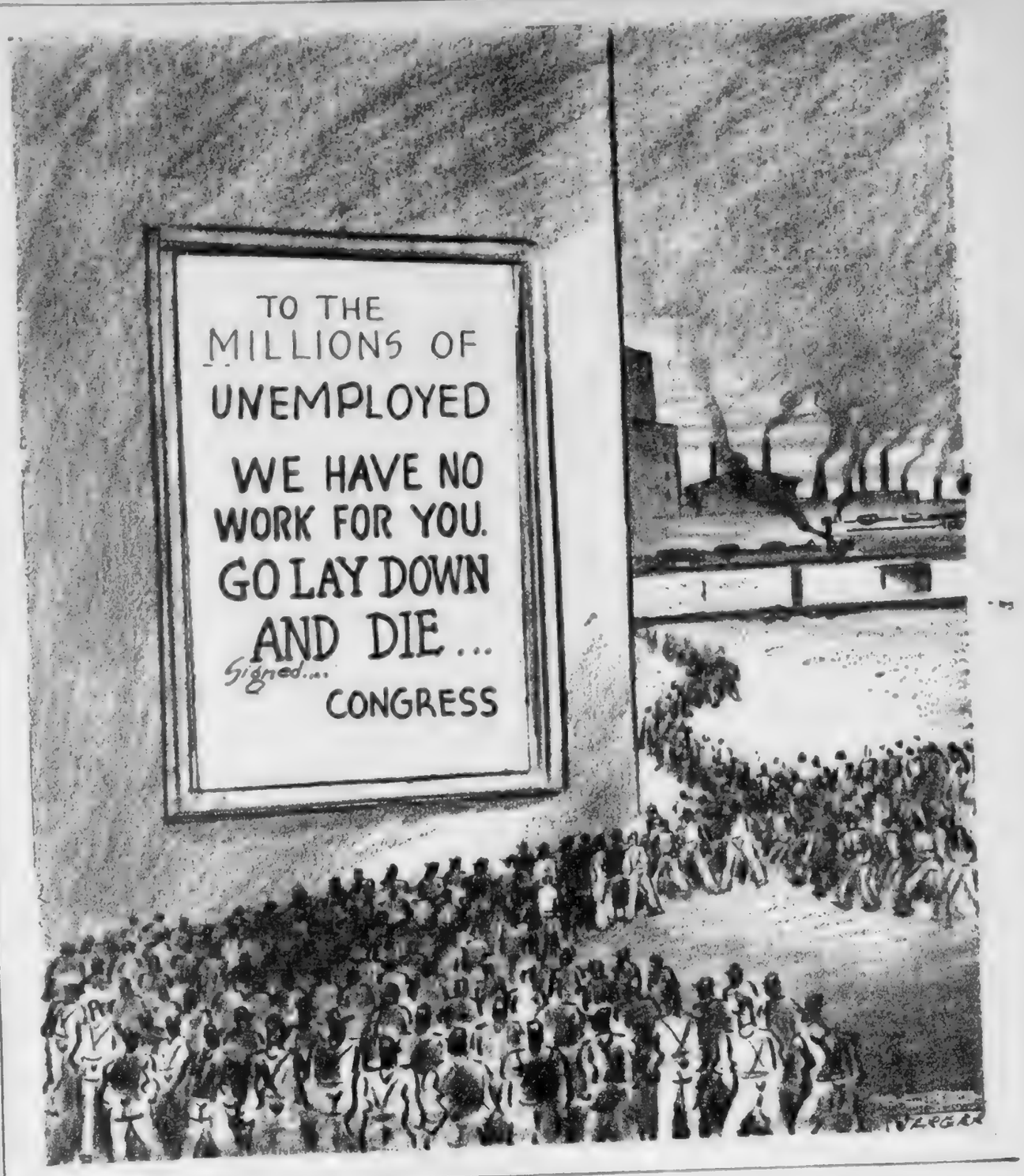
Cash on hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and due from Banks		$ 6,142,782.22
U. S. Goverment securities direct and fully guaranteed		3,064,378.24
Other Marketable bonds		815,382.02
Loans and Discounts		3,315,126.62
Overdrafts		874.23
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		41,250.00
Advanced to Trust Department		50,000.00
Accrued interest on bonds		15,646.71
Other Assets		25,949.10
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		650,000.00
TOTAL		$14,121,389.14

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock (Common)	$625,000.00	
Surplus	750,000.00	
Undivided Profits	435,993.78	
		$1,810,993.78
Reserves		136,417.37
Other Liabilities		5,895.13
Deposits		12,168,082.86
TOTAL		$14,121,389.14

*Bonds amounting to $655,796.62 are pledged to secure trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM :: MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Delegates of Retail Clerks' Union Meet in 19th Convention, Cheered By Big Gains of Recent Years

Cleveland, Ohio.—The nineteenth convention of the Rtail Clerks' International Protective Association, Lafayette, Ind., opens July 18 in Cleveland. Approximately 500 delegates from local unions of the United States and Canada are expected.

With membership showing an increase of over 75,000 during the past five years, the international is fast approaching a total membership of more than 140,000 members, according to C. C. Coulter, secretary-treasurer.

The history of the association dates from December 8, 1890. On that day the organization was completed at a convention in Detroit and a charter of affiliation granted by the American Federation of Labor.

It is significant to note that the international began with a membership of 248 clerks.

Muskegon Led Way

Fifty years ago a group of clothing, furnishing goods and shoe clerks at Muskegon, Mich., applied for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. Upon securing their charter on March 1, 1888, they became the first salespeople to identify themselves actively with organized labor under the Federation and thus came to be the forerunner of the present Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, which name was adopted by the ninth convention held in Kansas City in 1899.

For many years, the principal object of the various local unions was to bring about earlier closing of stores. Many were successful in reducing the closing hour from 10 and 11 p.m. to 6 o'clock for at least two or three nights a week and in some instances every night except Saturday. However, it was not until after the late twenties that the objectives of the local unions gained force along the lines of higher wages, paid vacations, job security, steady employment and other advantages of trade unionism.

Marked Gains in South

Headway toward these advantages in the South have been particularly gratifying in view of low wages prevalent there. The Retail Clerks have made enviable progress in the Southern area in securing better wages and working conditions. The association now has closed shop contracts with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company covering all stores in Florida and Georgia. These have given strong impetus to a sweeping drive to complete organization in Southern retail trade.

The convention this year looks toward the future with bright hope as it reflects upon its past success in securing contracts with employers providing rates of pay, rest periods, vacations with pay, security of employment and hours of work not exceeding forty per week.

Wisdom

Hold fast to truth and transgress her not.—Ptah-hotep, ancient Egyptian.

FINE'S
Fine Wines and Liquors
827 CHERRY STREET PHONE 7-1414
Chattanooga's Most Beautiful, Most Complete Liquor Store

Capital Highlights

Tremendous Need of New Housing Proved in Figures Given Monopoly Committee by Isador Lubin — Uncle Sam Shown Only Agency fitted to Deal Effectively with Migrant Problem.

BY GEOGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C.—Isador Lubin, U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics, is one of the most careful of all handlers of figures in Washington. He went before the monopoly committee to tell it something of what this country needs in housing. About 280,000 new families, he said, need new dwelling units each year. Another 45,000 units per year are needed to replace the so-called homes that should be destroyed.

Then there are 4,000,000 dwelling units in this country which are unfit for habitation, or need drastic repairs. To straighten up and replace these in 20 years would require 200,000 more dwellings per year. **Or, to add up, we need to build 525,000 homes a year for 20 years; fully 200,000 more than were built last year.**

* * *

But that is just a starter. Lubin told the committee that about 51 per cent of the city families in the United States not on relief have annual incomes of $1,500 or less a year each. Yet of all the housing built last year, only 15 per cent was built to sell at from $2.000 to $4,000 per unit, which is the top notch that can be paid by people with $1,500 annual income or less.

For several years, at least, Lubin tells us we need a quarter of a million homes a year of that price, and not more than 50,000 of them were built last year.

* * *

A WPA report on "Migrant Families" is showing the usual good sense of such reports. It says that since essentially the migrants are families which go from one state to another, Uncle Sam, as the only authority which is equal in all states will have to take charge. It may be left to speak for itself; but I should like to call attention to the utter change that has taken place in existing lifetimes.

When I was a boy in the upper Mississippi Valley, a very valuable set of workers were migrants. They were all bachelors. In the spring they came out of the "pineries," meaning the pine woods that were being turned into lumber, and scattered over a wide landscape. They sometimes helped to plant the crops, more often helped in haying and harvest, then in threshing; and then, when that was done in the northern part of the farm belts, back to the pineries again.

The pines are gone; machines are improved till a farm man does the work of anywhere from two men to 40; and the migrants are married.

La Guardia in Sharp Retort To Housing Project Foes

New York City.—Mayor La Guardia was booed when he opened the $13,000,000 Red Hook housing development in Brooklyn; but he shot back a reply which clinched matters.

"I can understand," he said, "how some people who thrive on maintaining unsafe, unsanitary dwellings which are firetraps can oppose projects of this kind. I am not concerned with them. The satisfaction of housing 2,540 families in a project of this kind more than makes up for the rudeness of any landlords' agents who come here."

The maximum income of families wishing to come into the Red Hook buildings is $1,300 a year. Mayor La Guardia says that he means to ask the United States Housing Authority to raise this limit.

A lie is like a snowball; the longer it is rolled, the larger it is.—Martin Luther.

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!

•

Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances

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and of course..

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Electric Co.

1104 McCallie 2-1138

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Sometimes non-union workers who receive fairly good incomes ask: "Why should we join a union?" The answer is, either justice or charity or both requires them to do so. If they are in an industry which is partially organized, it is entirely likely that they are enjoying good conditions because their non-union employers in order "to keep out the union" meets or nearly meets the higher wage and hour standards prevailing in union establishments. Clearly such non-union employes are eating the fruit not of their own, but of others' sacrifices and contributions. If you want to succeed, be honest to yourself and employer. Do not think of your own bread and butter alone, but your neighbors as well. By standing by each other union success is sure.

Gladys C. Williams is in New York attending the World's Fair. She was accompanied by her husband.

There are none so blind as they who will not see.—Proverb.

Mrs. W. M. Hamill, who recently underwent an operation at a local hospital, is improving.

We have another union house—Miller's Restaurant on Chestnut Street. This place is owned an operated by Emmett Miller, who has long been connected with the restaurant work in the city. This place is a 100 per cent union house, and deserves the support of organized labor.

Margaret Wynn is on a vacation as is Ted Houston.

For a certain labor leader—Where is the label on Chesterfield cigarets?

Lincoln once said: "There is not much to a man who is not wiser today than yesterday."

Patronize restaurants that display the union house cards.

The HOME PLATE, HARRY'S PLACE, MAYPOLE and STEAK HOUSE are NON-UNION.

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. We're counting on you being there. It's your organization, you know.

George Jonopolus and Jack Scruggs took off a couple days this week and went fishing. Ask either of the two about the large one "that got away."

Who could write when he or she is planning to go rushing out to the Painters' picnic? We're off.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 MARKET STREET

Phone 6-6513

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Repair Work

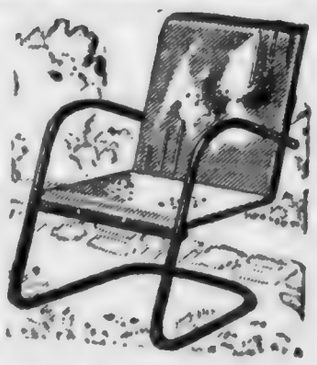
STERCHI'S
saving money for Southern Homemakers in the Spirit of '39

JULY SAVINGS

EASY TERMS

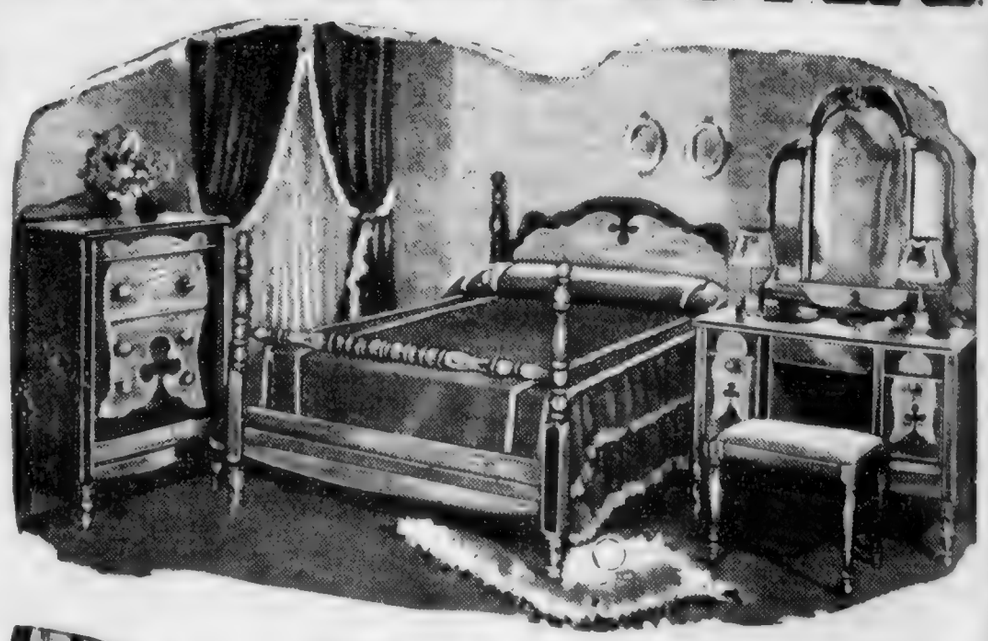
Buy on the Budget Plan

Open an Account



Metal Chair
$2.51

Enameled metal seat and back with tubular steel frame. Ventilated seat and back. Your choice of attractive, appropriate color combinations.



Practice
PIANOS
$39.50

These pianos represent honest value. Many are repossessed instruments used only a short time. Famous makes are included and every instrument on sale has rich tone, good cabinet.

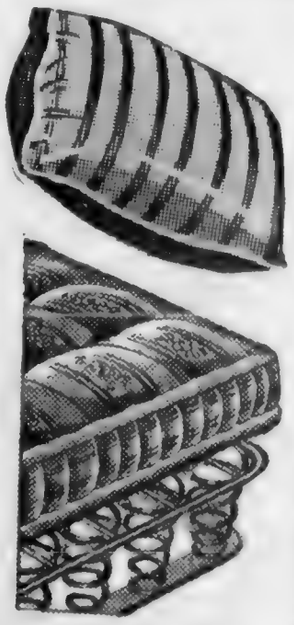
BUY NOW

Deck Chair
89c

Colorful lawn colors, sturdy, durable coverings, stout braced folding construction. Very desirable on porch or lawn.

Oak Swing
$2.29

As strong as the mighty Oak whence it came. Gracefully styled, smartly finished and made to last through many a Summer! Stout link-chain included.



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$49.50

Besides the triple-mirror vanity, the four-poster bed, chest of drawers and vanity bench, all finished in rich walnut... you get a coil spring and mattress, together with a pair of fluffy pillows. All these extra items come to you without extra cost. . . . Absolutely Free! Seven pieces of glorious savings.

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DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

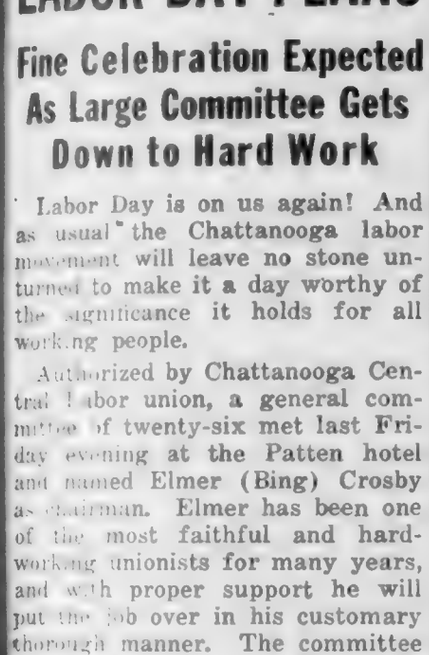
Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939 Number 11

CROSBY SELECTED TO HAVE CHARGE LABOR DAY PLANS

Fine Celebration Expected As Large Committee Gets Down to Hard Work

Labor Day is on us again! And as usual the Chattanooga labor movement will leave no stone unturned to make it a day worthy of the significance it holds for all working people.

Authorized by Chattanooga Central Labor union, a general committee of twenty-six met last Friday evening at the Patten hotel and named Elmer (Bing) Crosby as chairman. Elmer has been one of the most faithful and hard-working unionists for many years, and with proper support he will put the job over in his customary thorough manner. The committee is composed of Erskine Mabee, P. R. Olgiati, Ed Hargraves, T. R. Cuthbert, F. D. Anderson, Leo Batey, V. W. Hallmark, George Henry, Jean Paul Jones, I. R. Harold, T. T. Buchanana, C. B. Norwood, Louise Tinker, Mrs. L. C. Batey, Blanche Lamb, W. A. Witt, J. L. Carpenter, W. W. Gray, Roy Reynolds, Arch Underwood, W. F. Clements, Curtis Sims, Virginia Munsey and Paul Reynolds.



ELMER E. CROSBY

The important finance committee is composed of Leo Batey, T. T. Buchanan and Erskine Mabee, headed by Arch Underwood.

Another committee with a load on its shoulders is the speakers' committee, composed of Chairman C. R. Sims, Erskine Mabee, Roy Reynolds, V. W. Hallmark and Leo Batey.

Suitable badges will be selected by Chairman Paul Reynolds, Louise Tinker, Louise Petty, Mrs. Batey, W. W. Gray and Mrs. Arch Underwood.

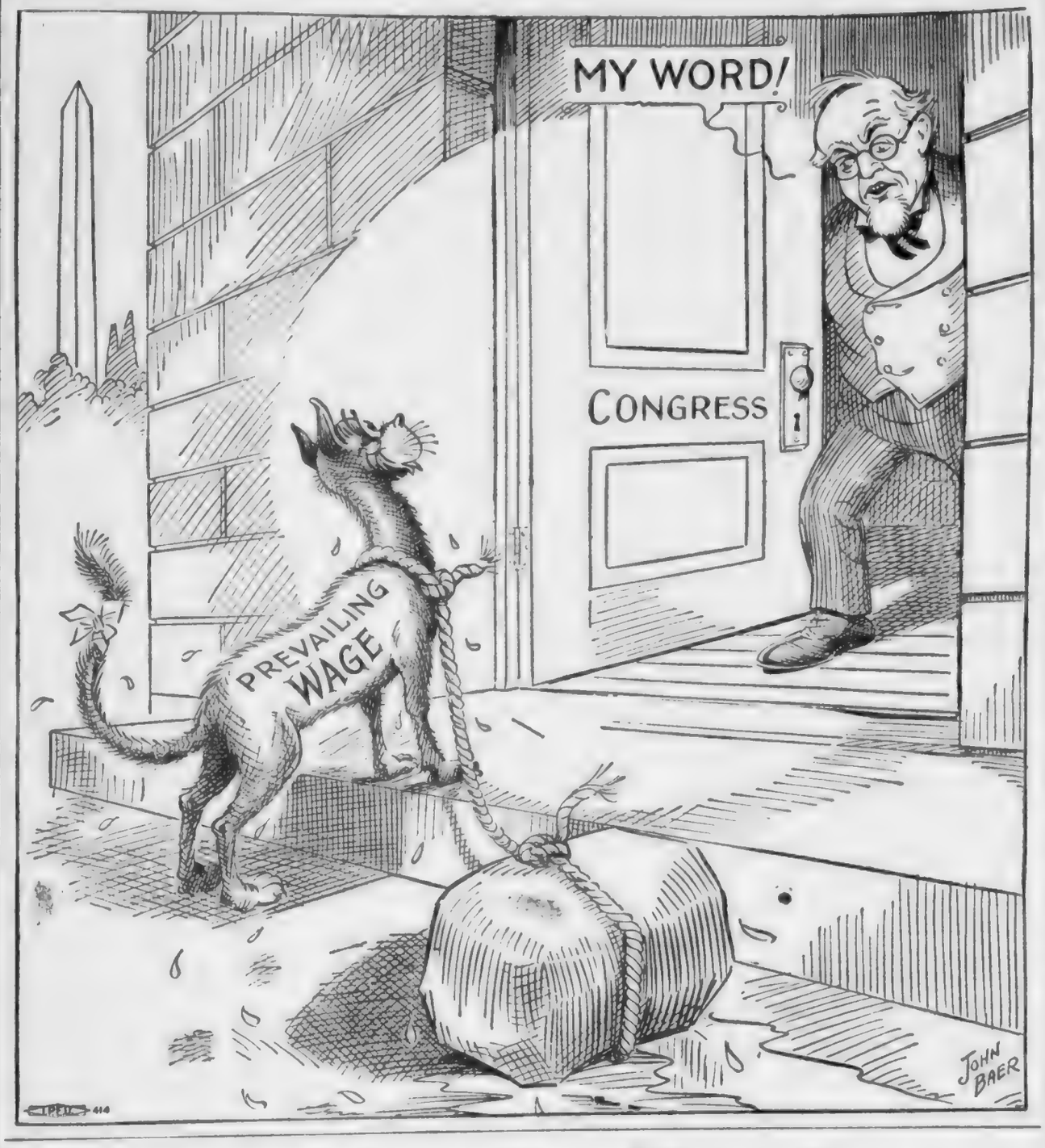
The program for colored unionists will be in charge of Frank Anderson.

Sound and radio service will be under supervision of Jean Paul Jones, Charles Curle and Earl Driggans.

And the fun and entertainment is in the hands of that veteran of other Labor day crowds, J. L. Carpenter, assisted by Superintendent of Parks P. R. Olgiati, W. W. Hallmark and Superintendent of Recreation Ed Hargraves.

It will be a big day, folks. The general committee will meet again on the first Sunday in August, 6 p.m., at the home of Erskine Mabee, 2111 Union avenue.

The Cat Came Back! By Baer



Abolition of Prevailing Wage Rates On WPA Projects Condemned By Green

Tells Conference of Union Representatives the American Federation of Labor Believed the Federal Government Was Committed to Maintaining the Prevailing Wage; "We Are Firmly Convinced," He Said, "That the Recognition, Application and Continuation of This Principle by Government Is Necessary to the Further Maintenance and Preservation of Wage Levels Established as a Result of Much Sacrifice on the Part of Organized Labor in Private Industry."

Washington.—Strong disapproval of the action of the United States congress excluding the prevailing wage rate provision from the WPA relief appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and substituting therefor the so-called security wage for 130 hours work per month on WPA projects, which means reduced hourly wages and longer hours for all skilled workers employed on such projects, featured the statement presented by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to the conference of representatives of national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, in the assembly room of the Washington hotel here on July 12.

The conference was called by Mr. Green to consider the emergency created by abolition of the prevailing wage provision and the policy to be applied by the federation, in the assembly room of the Washington hotel here on July 12.

The text of Mr. Green's statement follows:

"Representatives of National and International Unions Affiliated With the American Federation of Labor:

"You have been invited to attend this conference, for the purpose of dealing with an acute economic situation which arose out of the application of the so-called security wage provisions of the WPA relief measure recently enacted by congress.

"The importance of the economic problem to be considered, and the serious situation which has been created as a result of the enactment of the so-called security wage by congress justifies the call for this conference.

"The facts of the situation are as follows:

"The WPA relief measure which expired on June 30, 1939, contained a provision which provided for the payment of the prevailing rate of wages upon WPA construction projects. While difficulties were encountered in the application of this provision on WPA building construction projects, nevertheless it worked in a reasonably satisfactory way.

House of Representatives Abolished Prevailing Wage.

"A new WPA relief measure was introduced at this session of congress. WPA administrators appointed by the government appeared at closed sessions of the meetings of the committee on appropriations, making their recommendations and expressing their point of view regarding the changes in and amendments to the pending relief measure.

"On June 14, the relief measure was reported to the house of representatives for action by the committee on appropriations.

"The representatives of the American Federation of Labor and

(Continued on Page Five)

CRACKER PLANT'S "NEW COMPANY" KICKS OUT UNION

Orient Flour Manufacturer Lets 'Scabs' Scurry Thru His Milling Co. Plant

Pickets are patrolling in front of the Chattanooga Baking company and the Mountain City Milling company today. Last year there was a ten-wek strike at the Mountain City Milling company, which owned and operated the Chattanooga Bakery.

After the strike the company signed a preferential union shop agreement with the Bakery and Confectionary Workers Union, and until last week things were going along under that basis.

Then things began to happen. An announcement was made public that the Chattanooga Bakery had been sold by the Mountain City Milling company to Mr. Sam Campbell.

Mr. Sam Campbell owns the Campbell Oil company, which distributes Shell Oil products all over Chattanooga and this district.

Mr. Campbell thereupon informed the union that he had not taken over the union contract and fired twenty-eight active union members, replacing them with green employes. Subsequent attempts to straighten the matter out with Mr. Campbell resulted in the union representatives being told to go to a red hot place.

Instead of going to the hot place, the union took a position in the equally hot place before his plant.

Although Mountain City Milling company declares it has nothing to do with the bakery, it has been reported that the "scabs" have been scurrying through the milling company in order to go to work in the "disowned" bakery.

Charges have been filed with the Labor Board against both the milling company and the bakery.

And in the meantime, sales for Orient flour and Chattanooga crackers and cakes have slumped. These products have been declared "unfair" by Central Body.

IRON MINING DOWN IN 1938.

Washington.—The bureau of mines reports that 18,006 men were employed in America iron mining in 1938. In 1937, 22,957 men were mining iron.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS,
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary

Jobs Will Put Both to Work! By Baer

Cincinnati Union Building Program Sets Fine Example for All Cities

BY I. M. ORNBURN,

Secretary-Treasurer Union Label Trades Department, A. F. of L.

Cincinnati is setting a fine example for all other cities in America. It has a building program, known as the Robal Housing Project, which is 100 per cent union throughout. Every worker is a member of the Building Trades Council of Cincinnati and every piece of material used in the well-constructed and unique enterprise is union made.

The Robal Housing Project was started to meet he demand for union-built homes. The residence contractors who employed both union and non-union tradesmen went into bankruptcy in 1931 when home buying was at a standstill. In 1935 when home building started again, union men would not take jobs because the wages paid to non-union workers were much lower than union rates. The non-union built homes were picketed. Union workers were successful in preventing the purchases of unfair dwellings but failed in their organization drive because no homes were being built under union conditions. They were continually confronted by prospective home purchasers with the question, "Where can I buy a union-built home?"

Union Heads Act

To meet this demand for "union-made" homes, J. J. Hurst, president of the Central Labor Council, and Fred Hock, business representative of the Building Trades Council of Cincinnati, requested of the Building Trades Council authority to promote the building of union-built homes by union workers themselves. To these two men great credit should be given for the entire project.

Harry Price, an outstanding engineer and architect, who had built some of the finest homes in Cincinnati and also had assisted in the government housing program, was employed as consultant. He entered into the spirit of this unique enterprise with great enthusiasm; prepared sketches of plans, and drew up specifications.

Houses Finely Built

Many building trades unionists loaned money and desirable sites were selected in good subdivisions. Three houses are almost completed and are on display so prospective purchasers can see the workmanship and material that goes into them.

The homes will sell for about $7,000 and are built with materials and equipment that can be found in homes that cost $20,000 and more. The public can judge for itself the style, construction, copper piping, plumbing as well as the improved methods of heating, insulation and wiring.

Plan Is Co-operative

The dwelling will include details such as clothes poles, hooks, mail boxes and house numbers. Even the landscaping of the grounds, sodding, seeding, block top driveways and walks will be completed for the new home-owner.

The plan, according to Jack Hurst, is a co-operative plan through which union employers and union workers combine to build homes, "sold at cost" for those who desire skilled workmanship and the highest quality of materials. It has established a precedent in the real estate circles of Cincinnati that has aroused considerable speculation, but the union-built homes will be no gamble for those who buy them.

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FOR FAMOUS HAMBURGERS
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STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

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Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking Excellent Service
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None Too Large!
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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
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PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.
To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.
Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

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Fine Wines and Liquors
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Chattanooga's Most Beautiful, Most Complete Liquor Store

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

AFL Union Wins Six-Year Fight For Right to Represent Workers At Big Morrell Packing Plant

(Continued from page 1) The national labor relations board has certified Local No. 304, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A. F. of L. affiliate, as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for 1,725 employes of John Morrell & Co., packers, Sioux Falls, S. D. The board's action followed the union's defeat of an "independent" organization by a vote of 774 to 596.

The union's victory ended a bitter fight which began in 1933 when the company discharged virtually every local union officer, refused to reinstate them and made every effort to prevent organization of its employes by a bona fide union. The Morrell "company union" was made over and became the Independent Packing House Workers Union of Sioux Falls; and several hearings before the regional board failed to convince the examiner that it was company-dominated.

Union Continued Fight.

For nineteen months, the A. F. of L. affiliate carried on a nation-wide boycott campaign against the company's products. It lost out in two elections because of alleged interference by company foremen, but it continued unceasingly its efforts to organize Morrell employes, bucked not only the company but by the CIO, which, it is charged, threw in with the "independent" group in an effort to defeat the Amalgamated. Now, with sole collective bargaining rights in the union's possession, its officers expect to open contract negotiations soon.

The international union is registering remarkable gains throughout the United States, reports Dennis Lane, general secretary-treasurer.

Locals Win Union Pacts.

Lane announced that Packing House Workers union, Local No. 103, of Houston, Tex., has signed union shop agreements with the Texas Packing company, Superb Packing company, and Chip Steaks Packing company, also that the four largest poultry houses in that city are in accord with Egg Candlers and Poultry Dressers union, Local No. 376.

Nearly forty packing houses are under contract with Local No. 545, of St. Louis, Mo.

Within the last three months, the Armour, Swift, Faunce & Brook and Gale E. Pugh packing companies have signed agreements with the Washington, D. C., local of the Amalgamated which guarantee 32 hours of work per week and provide for a 44-hour week, time and one-half for overtime, hourly minimums of 50 cents for men and 45 cents for women and vacations with pay.

They Learn from Southern Women

Touring Reporters, now conducting a Query among women of the South and West, report remarkable agreement as to the benefits secured by users of CARDUI.

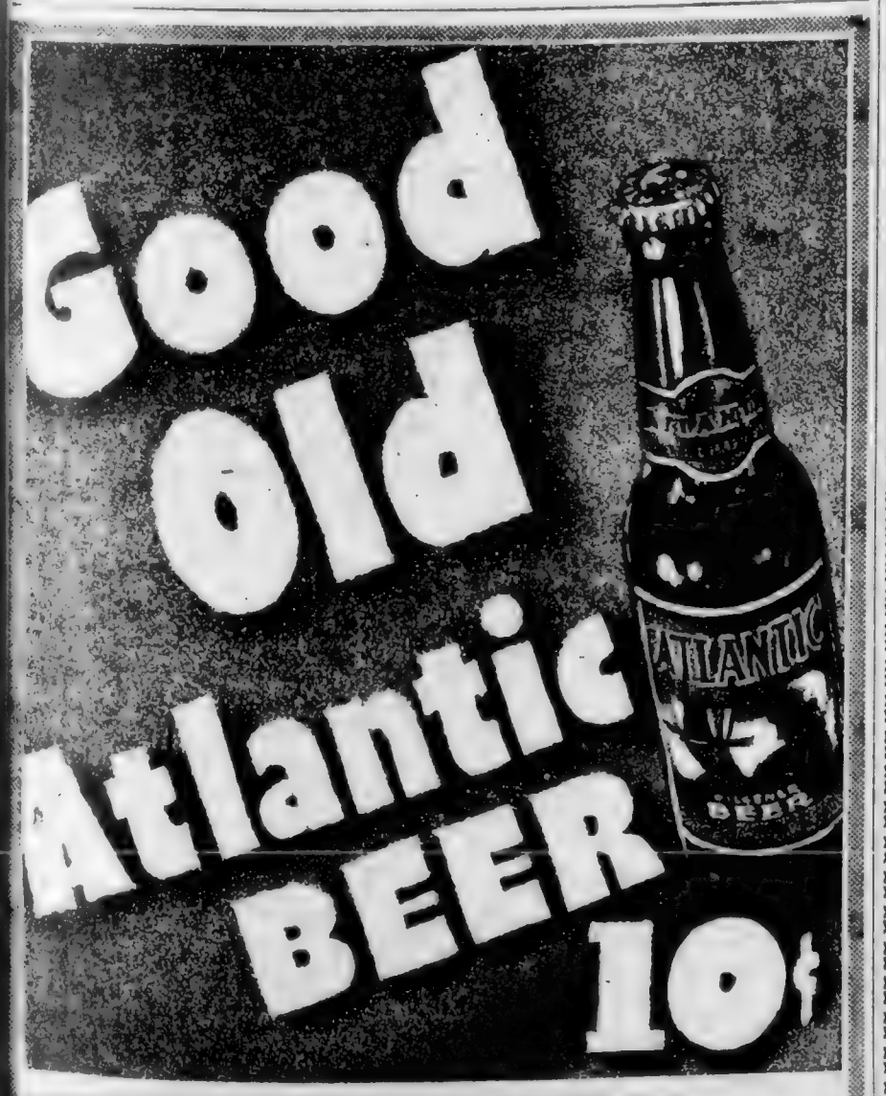
Of the 1297 users who were asked: "Were you helped by CARDUI?" 1206—or 93 out of every 100—answered "Yes."

The word of users everywhere is given to show how CARDUI helps to improve appetite and digestion, and thus build up physical resistance. In this way it also works to relieve the headaches, nervousness, depression, that attend functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Have *you* tried CARDUI?

W. L. ALLEN RECOVERING FROM SERIOUS OPERATION

Chicago.—W. L. Allen, international secretary-treasurer of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, is recovering from a very serious operation, performed on July 5 at North Community Hospital, Chicago. While Mr. Allen is not out of danger, he is resting comfortably. Both the gall bladder and appendix were removed.

EDITH GOETZ
florist
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345



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THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Nonunion
Hill Stores

Do not deserve the Patronage of Members and Friends of Organized Labor.

Especially when the 1929 Lockout of Union Meatcutters is remembered.

Especially when the Building Trades report non-union men remodeling and building Hill Stores.

Especially when their Clerks are non-union.

Especially when their non-union Bakery Products are viewed.

WHY SEND OUR MONEY TO A NASHVILLE FOOD BARON?

H. G. Hill Stores "Unfair"

CHATTANOOGA
CENTRAL LABOR UNION

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Phone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT.....Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION (LABEL) COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939

Linemen Moved to New Office Site

Unemploped Members Are Warned to Turn in Name and Address

Local 846, Electric Linemen, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, have moved their offices from 249 East Eleventh street to Room 310 of the Main street branch of the Hamilton Bank building.

Business Agent Spriggs told The Labor World that it is very important for unemployed members of Local 846 to turn their names and addresses into the linemen office at once.

SAVANNAH UNIONS REPORT INCREASED MEMBERSHIPS

Savannah, Ga.—There is much activity in the labor movement in this city, practically all local unions reporting increased membership, while several new locals have been organized during the past few weeks. Representative Furr, of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers, and Representative Brooks of the Paparemakers International, have been meeting with much success in the organization of the Union Bag and Paper Corporation. Arthur P. Smith, of the Boilermakers, Welders and Helpers International, has been here for some time, and reports an almost 100 per cent membership of his craft at the Union Bag place. Alex F. McDonald, of the Operating Engineers, makes like report concerning men in his craft employed in the Union Bag plant. Membership rolls in other organizations report additional gains from the employes of the same plant.

Roland Adams, board member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has been directing the organization of his forces, one result of which has been a greatly enlivened District Council of Carpenters. New officers have been elected and installed, and the carpenters are making rapid headway. John P. Spires, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff, has been of great assistance in all of the labor activities here, and J. T. McGee, president of the Savannah Federation of Trades, has aided all of the activities.

Employes of the Dixie Asphalt company's plant have perfected an organization, with assistance of local and international officials, and a charter has been ordered. President McGee expresses keen delight over the rapid gains being

NORTH CAROLINA FEDERATION PLANNING GREAT CONVENTION

Raleigh, N. C.—The annual convention of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor will open a three-day session here on Monday, Aug. 14. The Hotel Carolina has been designated by the local convention committee as convention headquarters. President Gillis, of the Raleigh Central Labor Union, and Joe Powers, vice-president of the State Federation of Labor, head the convention committee. Charles E. Ruffin, editor of the Union Herald, Raleigh's splendid labor paper, is lending valuable aid to the committee.

One of the highlights of the first day's program will be an address by United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds, who will speak from 12 o'clock to 12:45, and the address will be broadcast over Station WPTF. Frank P. Fenton, director of organization for the American Federation of Labor, and George L. Googe, southern representative of the A. F. of L., will address the convention.

Secretary H. G. Fisher reports that ten Central Labor Unions and a large number of local unions have already sent in credentials for their delegations. President C. A. Fink's report for the past year, it is said, will be one of the most interesting ever made by an executive officer to a convention of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor. The Federation's finances are in splendid condition, Secretary Fisher reports.

BROOM AND WHISK MAKERS' LABEL

The blue label of this organization appears at the finish of broom and fastened under the wire. This Label appearing upon a broom or whisk is an absolute guarantee that same was not made by contract prison labor, but by Union labor receiving a fair rate of wages. A large number of products are being made yearly by contract prison labor. To avoid purchasing this class of goods insist upon the Union Label of the Broom Makers when making a purchase. The Label is printed in black on blue background.

INTERNATIONAL BROOM AND WHISK MAKERS' UNION

ED. F. PRINGLE.....Secretary-Treasurer

2106 N. Leamington Avenue

Chicago, Ill.

FACING the FACTS

With PHILIP PEARL

There used to be a time when the WPA was just a leaf-raking and grass-manicuring enterprise. The public didn't like it. they considered it a waste of their money. Demands grew for "useful" projects. These demands were encouraged by mayors and local governments. They wanted a new school or a new airport or a new municipal stadium. They could get these projects financed by the public works administration but that agency required municipalities to put up 45 per cent of the cost. Trying to save their own money at the federal expense, the municipalities pressed for the WPA to handle these projects. Then it wouldn't cost the local governments anything.

Well, they succeeded. The result has been the gradual decline and practical demise of the public works administration. Furthermore it has brought about the transformation of the WPA from a boon-doggling outfit to a public works agency.

Now the PWA by law and by policy paid prevailing wages on all its projects. When the WPA started going in for permanent public works a prevailing wage provision was also written into the relief act. Union labor cooperated to the fullest degree in the WPA program.

That is where the situation was when congress began considering the new WPA bill for the current fiscal year. As usual congress stalled to the last minute. Then the house passed a haywire bill eliminating the prevailing wage clause among other things.

Fearful of the consequences, the American Federation of Labor exerted all its pressure on the senate to restore the prevailing wage. And the senate did so, unanimously.

What Caused the Strikes

The differing house and senate bills were sent to conference. The conference committee just a few hours before the legal deadline reported out a hodge-podge bill with the prevailing wage clause dropped again. Because of the emergency and with the prospect of having to close down the whole relief program unless new funds were appropriated immediately, both houses hastily adopted the faulty measure. It became the law when the president signed it.

What happened? Within a few days union men on WPA started to quit. They were not ordered out. They just stopped. Their action was entirely local and spontaneous in character. They were just following the traditional principle that a union man, holding a union card, will not work at less than union wages for anyone.

These men are not striking against the government. They are loyal, law-abiding American workers. They are fighting for a principle that is almost a religion to them. They refuse to have the wage rates built up by collective action through years of struggle and sacrifice destroyed.

Is the attitude of congress as easily understandable? Is it in any sense logical? Let's see.

Under the Walsh-Healey act, which is the law of the land, the government says it will only purchase goods produced by labor which is paid prevailing wages by private industry. How can the government then refuse to pay prevailing wages on its own work?

Under the Davis-Bacon act, which is the law of the land, the government is committed to the policy of paying prevailing wages in the construction of federal buildings. How can the government then logically contend that it is wrong to pay prevailing wages on WPA building projects?

More Questions

These questions and others were cogently raised at the meeting of union leaders called by President Green to consider the grave situation. Is the government, asked one speaker, going to the steel mills and demanding a dollar's worth of steel for thirty-five cents? Is it asking the lumber manufacturers for a dollar's worth of lumber for thirty-five cents? Then how can it reasonably ask the union workman on WPA to furnish a dollar's worth of labor for thirty-five cents?

Yes, say the WPA administrators, but the WPA is not a business, it's a relief program. Is it? That's an important point. In actual fact, the WPA is now largely a public works program. It is constructing projects costing as much as forty million dollars. How can that be called relief? It isn't. It's public works. And on public works, the government should and must maintain the prevailing wage principle.

Why can't congress be sensible about this matter? It is becoming increasingly apparent that the combination of relief and public works in one program won't mix. Then why not separate them? Why not establish a purely relief program on the one hand and a separate public works program on the other? Unless this is done, or the prevailing wage is restored in the present hybrid WPA program, the whole experiment is doomed.

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'38 Pontiac Sedan	$497	'35 Chevrolet Coach	$194
'32 Chrysler Sedan	$ 86	'38 Ford Coach	$393
'34 Chevrolet Coach	$ 99	'37 Chevrolet Sedan	$298
'35 Chevrolet Coupe	$189	'36 Plymouth Sedan	$236

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Pre-Fair Days

(WNU SERVICE)

FEDERAL TAX SYSTEM SURVEY TO BE MADE

Washington, D. C.—Congressional fiscal leaders, after a conference with President Roosevelt, announced an agreement for an intensive survey of the Federal tax system to be conducted by the Tax Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee. Under the plan, the committee would review all phases of the federal tax system, and would hold public hearings. Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, in testifying on proposed tax revisions earlier this year, advocated such an investigation of the entire system of federal levies.

The sailor was recounting his experiences to a dear old lady.

Old Lady—What rank did you hold?

Sailor—Ship's optician, lady.

Old Lady—I didn't know there was such a rank. What did you do?

Sailor—I scraped the eyes out of potatoes.

The steam railroad section of the National Safety Council quotes the following:

A live man pays 25 cents for a shave.
A dead one pays $5.00.
A woolen overcoat costs $40.00.
A wooden one costs $400.00.
A taxi to the theatre is $1.00.
But to the cemetery it's $10.00.
Stay alive and save your money, it's easy—work safely!

World's Fair SPECIALS

"GET IN AND GO"

1928	Buick Sedan	$ 40
1928	Dodge Sedan	95
1931	Ford Coach	110
1934	Chevrolet Coupe	170
1933	Auburn Coach	110
1931	Chevrolet Coach	120
1934	Plymouth Sedan	245
1934	Chevrolet Sedan	220
1933	Chevrolet Sedan	240
1936	Ford Sedan	325
1935	Dodge Sedan	345
1936	Chevrolet Coupe	350
1936	Dodge Coach	425
1936	Dodge Sedan	430
1937	La Fayette Sedan	395
1937	Terraplane Coach	495
1937	Dodge Coach	545
1937	Dodge Sedan	590
1938	Plymouth Coach	640
1939	Hudson Sedan	695

Others for Selection

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1930	Ford Coupe	$ 45
1931	Ford Coach, new tires	100
1932	Plymouth Sedan, perfect	145
1933	Chrysler Royal Sedan, A-1	175
1935	Chevrolet Standard Coupe	225
1935	Plymouth Coach, A-1	295
1935	Plymouth Sedan, see it	275
1936	Plymouth Coupe, good	300
1936	Plymouth Coach, trunk	335
1937	Ford V-8 Coupe, A-1	375
1937	Ford V-8 De Luxe Coach	445
1937	Plymouth Sedan, A-1	425
1937	Chevrolet Sedan, like new	495

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Local Briefs

Chattanooga Label League members and friends enjoyed a hamburger fry last Friday night at Warner park. The Label League furnished all the food and refreshments.

* * *

Typographical Auxiliary ladies and their families met at Warner park for a picnic on Monday night. All the members brought basket suppers and everybody had a good time and plenty of food. About 85 people attended. Harry Maupin and Arch Underwood claimed the honors as champion horseshoe pitchers, but the claim was disputed by many of the other contestants.

* * *

Erskine Mabee left last weekend to attend the Retail Clerks' national convention in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. **R. M. Cooke** accompanied him as far as Cincinnati, where they will spend a few days.

* * *

The Stanton Smiths and Stanton, Jr., left Wednesday for North Carolina, where Mr. Smith is doing some work for the teachers' federation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Negnan announce the birth of twin boys at the Parkview hospital on July 8. The youngsters have been named James Marshall and Marion Rex. Brother Degnan is a member of Linemen, Local 846.

* * *

Alvin Blumberg sailed from New Orleans last week for a cruise to Havana and Panama. On his return he will visit his sister in New Orleans.

* * *

Mrs. Stewart Rogers, who is vacationing in Miami, has been sick there for the past week, but is improving now.

* * *

The Painters' picnic, held last week, was such a big success that they ran out of meat soon after noon. And the Painters said that they had bought 1,400 pounds of meat. Everybody knows that the Painters serve good barbecue, consequently nobody wants to get left out.

AUTO LOANS

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READY-TO-GO

USED CAR VALUES

1935	Pontiac Coach, Guaranteed O.K.	$295
1936	Oldsmobile Town Sedan, Clean	$395
1938	Chevrolet Mast. Town Sedan, 12,000 Mi.	$575
1937	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, Radio	$475
1937	Ford V-8 Coupe Radio, Heater	$425
1936	Dodge 1½-ton Truck	$325

Others from $50 Up

See the Rest—But Buy the Best from

Newton Chevrolet

325-27 BROAD STREET

Chevrolet "Headquarters"

Chevrolet Service Headquarters

MORE ABOUT GREEN HITS WPA WAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Building and Construction Trades department were surprised when they learned that the prevailing rate of wage section which had been included in the relief measure which expired on June 30, was eliminated from the new relief measure.

"Action on this measure was taken quickly by the house of representatives. The relief measure was passed as reported by the committee.

Senate Adopts A. F. L. Amendment Restoring Prevailing Wage Rate.

"When the bill was reported to the senate, the officers of the American Federation of Labor prepared an amendment which provided for the payment of the prevailing rate of wages on WPA projects. Senator McCarran, of Nevada, introduced the amendment. The senate responded favorably and adopted it.

"Our anxiety was relieved. We hoped and firmly believed that this important amendment to the relief measure would be maintained and accepted by the house of representatives.

Conference Committee Report Killing Prevailing Wage Rate Passed by Both Houses.

"On June 30, the bill was referred to a conference committee composed of representatives of the house and senate. The following congressmen and United States senators were members of the conference committee:

"Managers on the part of the house:

"Edw. T. Taylor, C. A. Woodrum, Louis Ludlow, Thos. S. McMillan, J. Buell Snyder, Emmett O'Neal, Geo. W. Johnson, John Taber, R. B. Wigglesworth, W. P. Lamberton, J. W. Ditter.

"Managers on the part of the senate:

"Alva B. Adams, Kenneth McKellar, Carl Hayden, James F. Byrnes, Frederick Hale, J. G. Townsend, Jr.

"We were tremendously disappointed when the conference committee finally reported a relief measure from which the prevailing rate of wage section introduced by Senator McCarran, of Nevada, and accepted by the senate, had been eliminated.

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Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.

121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

"We have never learned since, and we do not know now why the conferees of the house and senate agreed to the elimination of the prevailing rate of wage section from the WPA relief measure.

"The conferees submitted a report upon the relief measure on June 30. The WPA relief bill which had passed at the previous session of congress expired at midnight on June 30. Apparently, because of this fact, the report of the committee was rushed through both houses of congress and presented to the president for executive approval. The president signed the relief measure on June 30, 1939.

WPA Workers Spontaneously Strike Against Reduced Wage Rates.

"Immediately following the approval of the measure, WPA administrators throughout the nation notified all WPA workers of the change in their wage standards as provided for in the new relief measure.

"This action created a nation-wide protest on the part of WPA workers and the officers and members of American Federation of Labor unions directly affected.

"The workers became thoroughly aroused in the different cities and towns throughout the nation. They protested this reduction in wage rates which was being imposed upon them. Strikes occurred in a number of places. All concerned felt that a great injustice had been done.

"We diligently endeavored to prevent the imposition of this injustice, and we are determined now to do all that lies within our power to lift it and remove it.

Prevailing Wage Rate Is Necessary to Protect Wage Levels.

"The officers and members of the American Federation of Labor assumed that the government was thoroughly committed to the establishment and maintenance of the prevailing rate of wage principle.

"It was accepted and incorporated in the Welsh-Healey act.

"It is applicable to those employed by private contractors on government work and in carrying forward government construction projects as provided for in the Davis-Bacon act.

"It has been applied by the administrators of WPA relief measures during the distressing days of unemployment through which we have passed.

"The organizations of the American Federation of Labor see to it that the prevailing rate of wage principle is applied in practically all cities and towns throughout the country on projects originated and launched by municipal and state governments.

"We have always regarded the application of the prevailing rate of wage principle as fundamental and vital to the membership of the American Federation of Labor.

"We are firmly convinced that the recognition, application and continuation of this principle of government is necessary to the further maintenance and preservation of wage levels established as a result of much sacrifice on the part of organized labor in private industry.

Congress Should Promptly Restore Prevailing Wage Rate.

"The solution of the problem presented to this conference lies with congress. I know you who are in attendance at this conference share with me my firm conviction that an amendment providing for the payment of the prevailing rate of wage on WPA projects should be promptly adopted by the congress of the United States.

"Strikes on WPA projects reflect the state of mind of WPA workers. They have been spontaneous in character. They have never been ordered by the American Federation of Labor, because we fully recognize the fact that the remedy lies with congress, rather than through strikes on WPA projects.

"It was deemed advisable and necessary in view of these facts which I have recited, that the representatives of the national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor be called into conference for the purpose of expressing the sentiment of the workers throughout the nation as you know it and understand it, and for the purpose of calling upon congress to apply a remedy to the existing economic situation through the enactment of a prevailing rate of wage section to the WPR relief measure."

Resolutions

O. F. COFFEE

Dying friends are pioneers to smooth
Our rugged path to death; to break those bars
Of terror and abhorrence Nature throws
'Cross our way, and then to
Welcome, as safe, our port from every storm.

—Edward Young.

Whereas, O. F. Coffee, an upright and well-beloved member of Local 1180, School Bus Drivers, departed this life on June 17, 1939, at the age of 54 years, 11 months and 13 days; and,

Whereas, Brother Coffee was a staunch union man, true to all our ideals of unionism and Americanism; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Chattanooga Local 1180, School Bus Drivers, individually and severally, hereby extend sympathy to the family and friends of the loss of their beloved relative and friend; to express the consolation that, although we lose one dear to us upon this earth, that the departed one has vastly improved his estate in a better world, and that we may hope one day to see his face again and forever; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this organization, a copy be published in The Labor World, and a copy be sent the family of the deceased.

OSCAR O. GARRETT,
GRADY O. BELL,
G. T. CROW,
Committee.

It is positively heartrending that no free country does what the Nazis want it to do. Such a contrariness!

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A Trailer Message to Organized Labor

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Bradley & Bandy
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Eckerd's CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
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AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

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24-Hours-a-Day Service, 365 Days in the Year!

The New "Gold Seal" Coldspot $139.50
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$5 DOWN, EASY TERMS

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BROWN & WILLIAMSON SEND GREETINGS TO CIGAR MAKERS' UNION

Washington, D. C.—In a letter to Mr. R. E. Van Horn, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America, extending felicitations to the Union upon its Diamond Jubilee Anniversary to be celebrated in the nation's capital from July 26 to 28, inclusive, the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company of Louisville, Ky., strikes a note of harmony and co-operation for which all labor is today striving. "The spirit of the times, public policy and social considerations have brought new attitudes towards industrial relations. We are coming to an understanding of the fact that what is good for the employe is good for the company and what is good for the company is good for the employe, and that there is no insoluble conflict of interests between them. Let us lock arms instead of locking horns so that our energies may be harnessed as a team to labor for the good of the whole in order that we may continue to progress and develop under a free government, chosen by a free people, to serve a free nation."

St. Louis Adopts New Municipal Cigarette Tax

Chicago, Ill.—St. Louis, Mo., has joined the list of cities levying municipal cigarette taxes, the Federation of Tax Administrators have reported. St. Louis adopted its two cents a package in June, and the city anticipates a yield of $1,000,000 annually. Cities now levying local cigarette taxes, besides St. Louis, include New York, Birmingham, Ala.; Kansas City, Mo., and four Florida cities.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES' EMBLEM

This is a facsimile of the Union slide of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators. In theatres where this slide is shown on the screen during the performance it is a guarantee that the theatrical mechanics employed in such theaters are members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS

GEORGE E. BROWNE.....President
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Let GAS do the 4 BIG JOBS
● Cooking
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● House Heating
CHATTANOOGA GAS CO.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Look for the Best

Look for the best in everyone,
No matter who it might be.
And when you meet people,
We are all human, aren't we?

No matter what his mask may be,
Look for the best—behind;
It perhaps may be hard to see,
But—"Seek, and ye shall find."

By this means discord often mends,
And hard feelings grow less;
It's the best way to make friends,
And true friends—bring success.
—James Hardman.

* * *

Irene Williamson is ill.

* * *

Lon Allen was elected vice-president of the organization. Lon, who has had some 20 years' experience as a culinary worker, should make a very efficient officer.

* * *

Your correspondent has been the victim of a "crick" in the neck and shoulders for the past week. Contacted same at the Painters' picnic. Boys, but you don't know what you missed by not being out to Warner Park to their picnic—they had oodles to eat. That man Thurston really knows his barbecue.

* * *

The greatest undeveloped territory lies under your hat.

* * *

Another recipe—given at the request of one of the Culinary Workers:

Apple Jack Cocktail

Fill mixing glass half full of cracked ice; twist a piece of lemon peel over the ice.

2 dashes of gum syrup
2 dashes of orange bitters
1 dash of Angostura bitters
1 drink of apple jack

Stir, strain into a cocktail glass and serve.

* * *

R. H. Robison is on a vacation.

* * *

The hardest tumble a man can take is to fall over his own bluff. —Brooks.

Proper foods are more important to workers after 40.

* * *

Margaret Bassman is the newest member at George's.

* * *

All whisky manufactured by the Wilson Distilling Company, Inc., Bristol, Pa., is union made.

* * *

Heard—Two well-known members of the organization putting on their Sunday-best and going swimming on a certain Sunday afternoon. We "hear tell" they had a lovely time.

* * *

Earl Scudder is visiting his parents in Middle Tennessee.

* * *

Brother Payne, of the Retail Clerks, spoke before the organization at their last meeting.

* * *

The HOME PLATE, MAYPOLE, HARRY'S PLACE and the CHATTANOOGA STEAK HOUSE are NON-UNION.

* * *

"Here Comes Labor," by Chester M. Wright, has proven to be a useful book recommended to any one interested in labor.

Probably Had Other Names

Little Rosalie, a first-grader, walking with her mother, spoke to a small boy. "His name is Jimmy and he is in my grade," she explained.

"What is the little boy's last name?" her mother asked.

"His whole name," said Rosalie, "Jimmy Sitdown—that's what the teacher calls him."

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Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
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UNFAIR
To Organized Labor
The Barber Shop Is Union

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LIQUORS, WINES, GINS, CORDIALS, CHAMPAGNE
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Palace Meat Market
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pork Sausage, Home Made Lard a Specialty
S. P. EDGEMAN, PROP.
210 E. MAIN ST. PHONES 6-5115, 6-5116

U. S. Employment Service Places Ban on Furnishing Strikebreakers

Orders All State Units to Stop Providing Workers For Employers Involved in Strikes and Lockouts.

Washington, D. C.—William H. Stead, acting director of the United States Employment Service, issued an order prohibiting all affiliated state employment services from providing workers and employers involved in strikes and lockouts.

It was stated that the order was entered after labor unions had complained that in some cases the Employment Service had acted as strike-breakers.

The new regulation reads as follows:

"Unless otherwise provided by state law, the State Service shall require that each employment office under its supervision refrain from referring any person to any position at any place of employment where there exists a labor dispute.

"For the purpose of this rule, the term 'labor dispute" shall include any controversy concerning terms or conditions of employment or concerning the association or representation of persons in negotiating, fixing, maintaining, changing or seeking to arrange terms or conditions of employment regardless of whether or not the disputants stand in the proximate relation of employer and employe.

"In carrying out this rule, the state director shall arrange with the state agency which receive notice of labor disputes for prompt notification of any labor disputes coming to the attention of such agency. Such notification shall be in writing and shall give the pertinent details of the dispute.

"In addition, the state director shall arrange with the various union organizations for prompt notification of any labor disputes in which such organizations might be involved, which notification shall likewise be in writing and shall set forth the details of the dispute.

"The state director shall notify managers of all local offices to arrange with local labor organizations for prompt notification of labor disputes, which notification shall be in writing and shall set forth the details of the dispute.

"In addition to the notice of labor disputes received from any state agencies or from labor organizations as set forth above, the state director and the managers of local offices, upon the receipt of information from any source as to the existence of any labor dispute, shall immediately verify the existence of such labor dispute by contact with the parties involved.

"When notice has been received in accordance with the procedure set forth above that a labor dispute exists at a certain place of employment, no person shall be referred to openings at such place of employment until such time as the state director has received notice from both of the parties involved that the labor dispute has been settled and has sent this notice to the local office.

"The state director shall arrange for the same agencies and organizations which gave notice at the beginning of the labor dispute to likewise give notice of settlement of such labor dispute. Each employment office shall keep a careful record of existing labor disputes in the area served by such office in which shall be recorded pertinent information with regard to such dispute."

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ERSKINE CAKES
100% UNION MADE
A flavor for every taste

UNION LABEL
Goods For the Entire Family
LOWEST PRICES
THE LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager
433 MARKET ST.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by E. M. Prigmore and wife, Mollie Prigmore, dated March 30, 1932, of record in Book "Z," Volume 25, Page 206 et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness), the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

Monday, August 7th, 1939

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

SECOND TRACT: Lot Number Thirteen (13), Block Number Thirty-five (35), C. Lieb's Subdivision of part of Blocks 33, 34 and 35 Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 3, page 6, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

THIRD TRACT: Lot Number Eleven (11), Block Twenty-five (25), McCallie Avenue Land and Improvement Company's Addition, known as Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 41, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

FOURTH TRACT: The South forty-one and three-fourths (41¾) feet of the East one hundred forty (140) feet of Lot Number Thirty-seven (37) and the East one-half (½) of Lot Number Thirty-eight (38) Cowart Street, Vaughn's Addition; said parts of lots make one lot fronting seventy-three and three-fourths (73¾) feet on the West line of William Street and extending back westwardly of uniform width one hundred forty (140) feet.

The First Tract described in said deed of trust has been released.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 7th day of July, 1939.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, TRUSTEE
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr., 7-28
Vice President and Trust Officer.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

No. 59004

State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County

Sula Grace Crowley vs. James G. Crowley

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that James G. Crowley is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in August next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 14th day of July, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, D. C.

T. O. Jewell, Attorney. 8-11

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TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
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Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
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Mothers DO like the way we do their children's clothes, not only because they are so neat and clean but because we return them in a sterile condition through the use of pure soaps and soft water and repeated rinsings.
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CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

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Attack on High Building Trade Costs Aimed Primarily at Employers And Big Financial Interests

Washington.—Headlines in the newspapers are tending to give the impression that building labor is a principal target in the current investigation of the building industry by the temporary national economic committee.

The contrary is the case. Labor is not the primary objective of the attack; the primary objectives are the powerful employer and financial interests of the building and construction industries, particularly in big metropolitan centers.

Highlight of the investigation was the testimony of Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney-general, who centered his fire on collusive practices leading to high building costs.

Restraints Boost Prices.

"Unreasonable restraints of trade, nearly all of which are probable violations of the law, are, in my opinion, the most conspicuous reasons for high construction costs. They appear, today, at every level of the building industry," Arnold told the committee, known popularly as the monopoly committee.

Arnold charged that the effect of these alleged restraints of trade is not only to maintain prices at a high level but to increase them when business increases. "The result," he said, "is the ridiculous spectacle of a rise in building costs amounting in some cities to nearly 25 per cent which choked off the building boom of 1936 and 1937."

Labor Is Accused.

The witness cited various means by which he said producers and distributors of building material, contractors and labor participate in collusive practices which raise prices. It is important for labor to know exactly what he said about organized building workers. He told the committee:

"The building trades unions often participate in these policies of restraint and add new restraints of their own. In recent years they have frequently been used as strong-arm squads for collusive agreements among contractors, refusing to supply labor where the contractors' ring wishes labor withheld. In other cases the unions themselves have refused to permit the use of new products or new processes because of their fear that the new method might make it possible to erect a house with fewer hours of labor than the old."

General Attack Urged.

The assistant atforney-general said that because of widespread prevalance of restraints in the building trades, the key to effective enforcement of the anti-trust laws is to attack simultaneously all the restraints.

"The objective of anti-trust enforcement should be to establish a free and independent economy in the building industry—not government controlled or dominated," he said.

Arnold declared that elimination of building industry restraints would open the door for substantial price reductions, which would benefit all factors, including labor. Arguing for labor support of his program, he said:

"And finally, we can say to labor, 'You can get the same thing that the heavy industries are getting: a greater annual income, based upon having more work to do during the year, without need to stretch the hours of work and the rate of pay on each particular job.'

"Without such assurance it is certainly not fair to expect labor to take the brunt. It is neither fair nor practical to deal with any element of the situation without dealing with all of them."

Capital Highlights

BY GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington, D. C.—The reactionaries of Congress who doctored, or perhaps poisoned, the relief bill certainly did a noble job. They required a skilled workman on the WPA to work 130 hours a month for the wage which the privately employed skilled workman worked less than half that time to get.

In other words, they cut the hourly rates of all skilled workers on WPA; and thereby encouraged private employers to do the same. And it seldom takes long for the cut to go from the skilled to the unskilled wage.

Labor in all grades knows this, and therefore resents this. And ten million men and their families have been stirred to different degrees of hostility toward an act of Congress.

It is doubtful if so stupid a blunder has been made in Washington since President Hoover chased out the bonus marchers. It is devoutly to be hoped that the bills already introduced in Congress to remedy this bungle will go through in jig time.

* * *

Speaking to the Monopoly Committee the other day, Thurman G. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General told the investigators why building or construction has sagged more than almost any other industry.

"Although the decline in the volume of construction was conspicuously greater than that of most other industries during the depression which began in 1929, **the level of building materials prices and of building costs fell less than that of other prices. When building recovery began, the effect was just the reverse.** By 1936, the volume of construction, including public work, had recovered from the four billion dollars of 1933 to about eight billion.

"From 1936 to 1937, it rose less than a half billion dollars, and in the latter year totaled not quite eight and a half billion dollars, less than two-thirds the volume to be expected at prosperity levels. Urban residential construction rose about 27 per cent during the year, but was still only 40 per cent of the 1929 level.

"Nevertheless, during that year the cost of constructing a small homes rose more than 10 per cent throughout the United States, and in some large cities rose about 25 per cent."

* * *

Uncle Sam, already having 37 lending agencies which have outstanding credits of more than $7,000,000,000, is now being fitted up by Congress to lend $2,660,000,000 more. And what of it?

Every dollar of government loans shows a place where our private financial system does not give satisfaction. Farm mortgages, home mortgages, and the varied credits of RFC are enough to prove that. If the money loaned by Uncle Sam had been offered by our private banking and other financial companies on terms as good as those the government offers, the government wouldn't have offered it.

Those who want government to let business alone should be able to devise a private financial system that will do the work.

Social Security Board Explains Appeal Right Under Job Insurance

Washington, D. C.—The worker's right of appeal from a decision on his claim for out-of-work benefits under the job-insurance laws, and the steps to take in filing such an appeal, are explained in a statement recently prepared by the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the Social Security Board at the request of organized labor. The board says in effect:

Opportunity for a fair hearing, before an impartial tribunal, for all workers whose claims for unemployment compensation are denied, is required by the Social Security Act and provided in every state unemployment insurance law. Usually there is opportunity for a second appeal, before a board of review. Both first and second appeals may be made without cost to the worker. Finally, if he is still not satisfied, he may take his case to the courts.

Last year more than 13,000 appeals were filed by workers, of which about seven in every ten were decided in their favor. Employers, who have the same right of appeal, filed nearly 600 appeals, winning about three cases in ten.

Appeal Procedure Described

"Most important points to know about appeals," the board said, "are the following:

"(1) Anyone who is dissatisfied with the decision on his claim has the right to appeal. For example, you may appeal if you are denied benefits on the ground that you have not enough wages to your credit, or that you quit your job without due cause, or that you were discharged for misconduct; or you may appeal if you think the amount of your benefits is less than you are entitled to receive or if the number of weeks during which you will receive them is not correct; or on other grounds.

"(2) Before filing an appeal, however, you should ask the local unemployment compensation office to reexamine your claim and reconsider your case. Sometimes the matter can be adjusted without making an appeal.

"(3) There is always a time limit on appeals. In most states you must file your appeal within five days after you are notified of the decision on your claim.

"(4) When you file an appeal, you may either fill out a blank form which you can obtain from the local office of the state employment service where you filed your claim in the first place, or you may simply write a letter to this office stating that you wish to appeal. You should go to the office and make out the form there, if possible, because they will assist you in filling out the blank and will explain about the hearing.

"(5) Appeals are heard by an impartial tribunal, provided for by the law. In some states this tribunal is appointed by the board of review, in others by the state unemployment compensation agency. It may consist of one member or more than one. In either case, no member or members of the tribunal must have had no previous connection with the handling of the claim or with the decision which is appealed.

"(6) The hearing is informal and you can present your case in your own words. You may appear alone or you may be represented by an officer or agent of your union, or by an attorney. You or your representatives may testify and bring witnesses. If you fear that witnesses will not attend voluntarily you may ask the appeal tribunal to issue subpenas to compel them to come. The local unemployment compensation office will help you with this. The subpenas are issued without cost to you and witness fees are paid by the state agency.

Provision for Second Appeals

"All testimony is taken under oath or affirmation, and a stenographic record is made, in case of further appeal. This record is open to you or your representative.

"(7) Under most of the state laws, if the decision of an appeal tribunal was not unanimous, you have a right to a second hearing this time before a board of review. If the decision was unanimous, or if the case was heard by a one-man tribunal, the board of review decides whether there shall be a second hearing.

"(8) For a second appeal, you file application at the local unemployment compensation office as before, and if the appeal is allowed, you are duly notified of the date and place of hearing. The board may decide, however, to consider the question solely on the record of the first hearing. Or it may decide to have you and your employer appear personally for argument on the basis of the record. Or it may decide not to hear the interested parties in person at all, but merely allow them to file their arguments in writing.

"(9) The second appeal decision is final unless you decide to appeal to the courts. Here again there is a time limit, specified in the state unemployment compensation law, and this law also governs the procedure for court review.

"(10) For particulars as to appeals in your own state, inquire at the nearest unemployment compensation office, or write to the state unemployment compensation agency at the state capital."

Big Demand for Union Label Catalogue

Washington, D. C.—I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, announced that there never was such a demand for the official buyers' guide of his department as there is for the 1939 Union Label Catalogue-Directory.

Orders are pouring in to the Washington headquarters from officials of national and international unions, central bodies, and local unions for copies of this catalogue that contains the lists of unionized manufacturers.

A special price of 20 cents per copy in lots of 100 or more is being offered by the department. Single copies are 25 cents each.

Several national and international unions are sending copies of the Catalogue-Directory to all officials of their respective labor unions and to all organizers. There is also an increased demand this year from members of women's auxiliaries and union label leagues.

If this unprecedented request for copies continues the Union Label Trades Department will print a second edition.

TEAMSTERS UNION SIGNS WITH NASHVILLE FIRM

Nashville, Tenn.—An agreement was signed here last week between the local union of Teamsters and Chauffeurs and the Adkins Transfer company, operating a fleet of trucks from Nashville to Indianapolis and Chicago. The agreement provides for wage increases ranging from $5 to $9 per week. Working time was reduced to nine hours a day, with price and one-half for all overtime. Nashville labor is congratulating President F. L. Medlin, of the local union, for negotiating such a splendid agreement for this membership.

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939 Number 12

Central Labor Union Asks Mayor Bass to Fill Auditorium Bd. Vacancy

Also Recommends Primary Instead of Convention to Select Congressional Candidates—Names Submitted to Commissioner of Labor.

Quite a bit of discussion took place concer ing the Memorial Auditorium at the Central Body meeting last Monday evening. It was started over a protest being registered with Commissioner McMillan. It originated from the Stage Employes' union, who said that Commissioner McMillan had been allowing shows to play for profit in school auditoriums, thereby taking the business away from the city's investment in the auditorium. Every year the auditorium has been running a deficit due to lack of patronage.

It was also brought out that possibly the auditorium affairs had been neglected by the public due to lack of sponsorship, helped no doubt by the fact that the mayor has failed to appoint board members. Some say that the term of every member of the present board has expired years ago. There is one known vacancy. Another member of the board, it was declared, had not attended a board meeting for so long that he is now a name only. It was also brought out that the manager of the auditorium, Tommy Thompson, is doing a good job.

Central Body instructed its officers to ask Mayor Bass to name a complete board for the auditorium, putting interested friends of the auditorium in place of present deadwood. Board Member Neil J. Crowley seems to be the only one who has worked hard and consistently for the welfare of the auditorium.

While the Central Body stated that it does not attempt to dictate to either Republican or Democratic parties how it shall operate its private affairs, it did go on record that labor has consistently been in favor of primaries for selection of candidates for public office. In the pending election to name a successor to Congressman McReynolds, there has been discussions whether a convention shall be held or a primary. Central Body asked the democratic leaders to decide on a primary if at all possible to hold one.

Acting on a request from Commissioner of Labor Bryant to propose names of labor representatives to serve on a state advisory board with the department of labor, the following delegates were proposed to Commissioner Bryant: J. L. Carpenter, Erskine Mabee and George Henry.

Credentials for W. W. Gray and G. C. O'Neal were received and accepted from Local 526, Structural Iron Workers.

Clark Brothers Reported "Not Interested" One Way Or the Other

The radio delegation at Central Body's session reported on a conference with Mr. Clark, of Clark Bros. furniture store which attempted to sell Mr. Clark on the idea of having his radio repair work done by union men. Mr. Clark told the representative that he was "not interested" whether the work was done union or non-union. It is being done non-union at preset.

Clark carries on an extensive advertising campaign under the slogan of "The Working Man's Friend."

PRESIDENT FOLEY OF TFL PAYS A VISIT TO CENTRAL BODY

Gerald Foley, president of Tennessee Federation of Labor, dropped in on Central Body last Monday night. He was on his way home from Knoxville and Copperhill. His home is in Nashville.

Brother Foley commended the Chattanooga movement for its militant leadership and reported on various matters of labor interest.

Local Briefs

Woodworkers, Local 1882, will be entertained at a picnic at Warner Park next Saturday, July 29, as the guests of the company. All members of the Union and their families are invited.

* * *

Gerald Foley, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, was a visitor in Chattanooga Monday, and addressed the delegates to the Central Labor Union Monday night.

* * *

Mrs. Jim Payne is improving nicely, after an operation at Erlanger Hospital last week, and was able to be moved back home on Monday.

* * *

Chattanooga Label League will meet Friday night, July 28, at the Hotel Patten at 7:30. All members and delegates are urged to be present.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Springer is leaving Sunday, with her children, for an indefinite stay in Florida. One of the youngsters is suffering with a sinus trouble, which the parents hope to get cleared up in a short time.

* * *

Thomas McBrayer, international representative of the Amalgamated Street Railway Employes, was in Chattanooga Wednesday and addressed a special meeting of Local 1212.

* * *

Mrs. Arch Underwood was called to Cincinnati Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her sister.

* * *

Sam Roper, president of the Alabama Federation of Labor, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chattanooga.

Building Trades Elect Officers

Chattanooga Building Trades council finished their election of officers last Wednesday evening at the labor hall after running off two dead dead heats the previous week for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Last week F. H. May and L. C. Batey tied each other up on two ballots, and the final vote was taken this week which made Batey the winner.

The president is Grover Tittle, of the sheet metal workers, with Bricklayer Dave Parks serving as vice.

J. R. Moss, of the Hodcarriers, is recording secretary, and John Dunn, of the Lathers, is tiler.

The three trustees are O. E. Cook, of the plumbers; A. Crawford, of the engineers, and H. F. Blansit, of the truck drivers.

ANOTHER CAFE SIGNS UNION CONTRACT

The Milliard cafe, at Third and Market, signed a closed shop agreement with Local 574, Culinary Workers, on Thursday. The proprietor of the cafe is an old-time member of organized labor. His name is D. B. Reece.

Placing of the new union house card brings ten new members into the union.

REWARD IS OFFERED FOR MABEE'S KEYS

Secretary Erskine Mabee lost a bunch of keys last week. They had an identification tag on them, and he says that if whoever finds them will return them to him they can collect a reward.

Teachers Win Bargaining In Chicago School System

Chicago.—"The Chicago Teachers' Union, Local No. 1, American Federation of Teachers, has been recognized as the collective bargaining agency for the city's public school teachers by the Board of Education," Kermit Eby, executive secretary of the union, has announced.

The right to represent the teachers would not have been won if a majority had not been union members, Eby added; and this majority was established only after a long, uphill battle.

For years, teachers had been victims of division among themselves. Union membership dwindled. Three years ago, Men Teachers Union, Local No. 2, Federation of Women High School Teachers, Local No. 3, Elementary Teachers Union, Local No. 199 and Playground Teachers Union, Local No. 209, American Federation of Teachers, had a combined membership of 1,800. Two years ago, these four organizations amalgamated and became "one big union," taking in all teachers regularly certified by the Board of Education; and today, with 8 out of every 13, or about 8,700 teachers included within its membership, the Chicago Teachers Union is the largest of its kind in the world and the second largest affiliate of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Formation of the union and its increase in strength has been responsible for a number of outstanding victories.

"The union," Eby declared, "was largely instrumental in securing restoration of half the salary cut and the additional weeks of the school term; it won the right to use school buildings for union meetings and to distribute union literature; it established its position on reprisals and restored Raymond M. Cook and Lyle Wolf, union members, to their positions; and it had enough prestige to bring all candidates in the recent mayoralty campaign to the same platform."

Much of the union's success is credited to its public relations program.

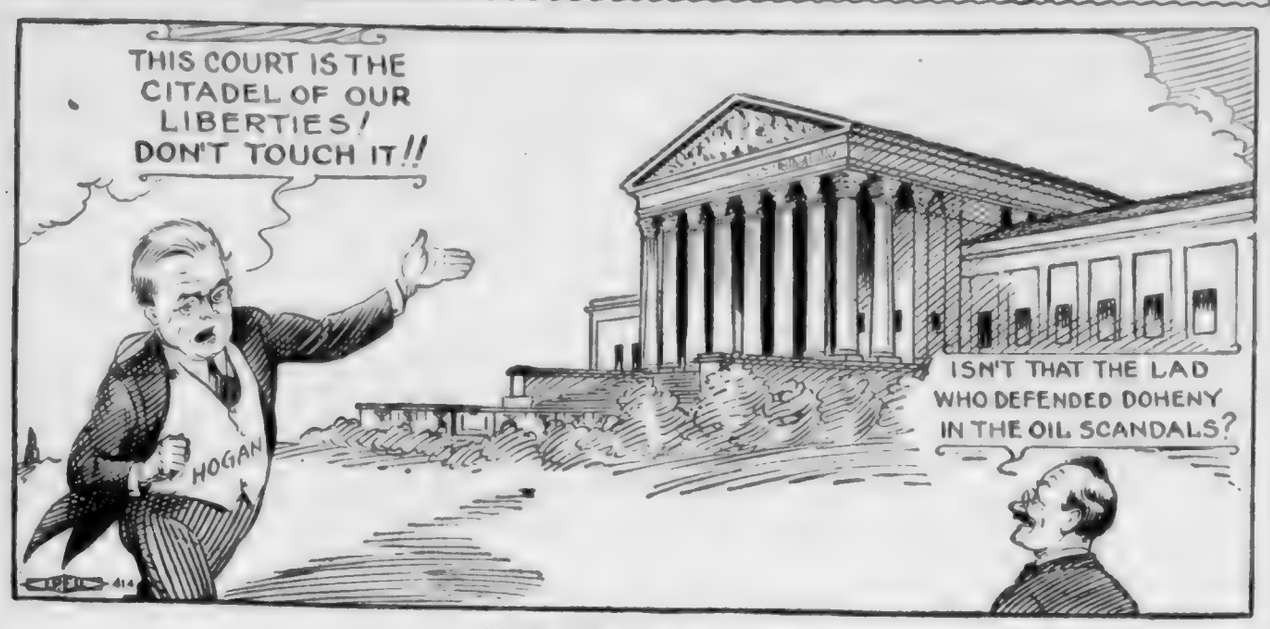
"The union has a weekly bulletin and a monthly magazine recognized nationally for its excellence of form and content," Eby stated. "It has a regular weekly broadcast over WCFL, the 'Voive of Labor,' and its representatives appear before hundreds of groups yearly."

COOKE "TAKES OFF" FOR PRINTERS HOME

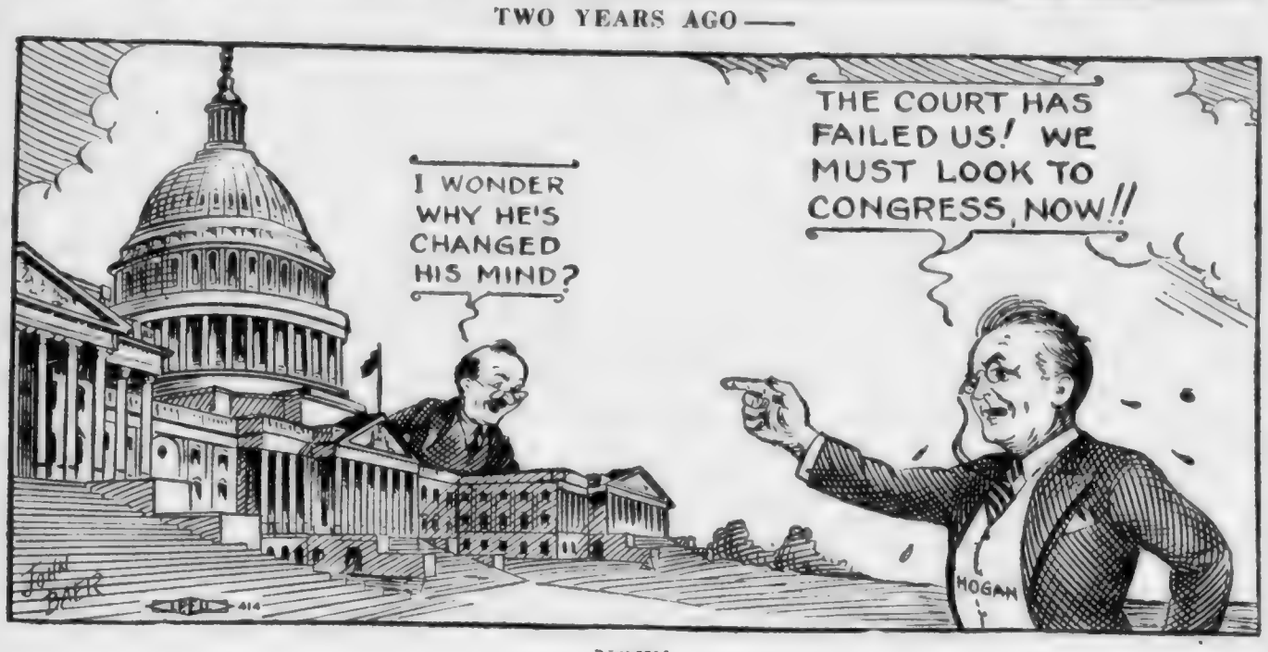
Milton S. Cooke, popular recording secretary of Chattanooga Typographical union, left Chattanooga this Friday for Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Cooke will take a three to six months' treatment at the Union Printers Home to recover from a siege of illness during the past year.

Several months ago he was rushed to a local hospital for an emergency appendectomy from which he has never fully recovered.

Jobs Will Put Both to Work! By Baer



TWO YEARS AGO——



NOW!

Why a Wage and Hour Law?

EDITOR'S NOTE. This is the first of a series of six articles explaining the Fair Labor Standards Act prepared for The Labor World by the information branch of the wage and hour division, United States Department of Labor.

Regulation of the wages and working hours of labor goes far back in history.

Archeologists have found that in Babylon 3,000 years ago King Hammurabi issued an edict fixing the wages of workingmen. In 301 A. D. the Emperor Diocletian regulated the wages of laborers and teachers throughout the Roman Empire. In 1350, following an epidemic of bubonic plague, the English parliament passed a law limiting wages. Within ten years after the Mayflower landed, the Plymouth colony passed a law fixing the wages of carpenters, masons and thatchers.

For fifty years or more many of the forty-eight states of the Union have had laws limiting hours in certain kinds of work. The first of such laws were passed in the interests of safety. It was found, for instance, that long, fatiguing hours on the railroads led to more fatal accidents to passengers and train crews than short hours. Working hours in mines and in other hazardous occupations are now generally regulated by the states.

Nearly thirty years ago the states began to regulate the hours of women and children in industry. Many now also provide for minimum wages for women and children. Most of these regulatory laws have had the support of organized labor.

It had been seen for a long time, however, that state regulation, though desirable, is not enough. A manufacturer in a state that has minimum wage and maximum hour regulation may be at a great disadvantage in competing against a fellow manufacturer located in a state that has lower wage and hour standards. His labor costs are greater, and therefore he may have to sell at a higher price.

Some measure of uniformity throughout the country was considered desirable for the protection of both employers and employes, and only the federal government could bring about uniformity. As early as 1913 a bill was introduced in congress setting a $9 weekly minimum wage, but failed of enactment.

In part because of the depression, the demand for national minimum wage and maximur hour legislation was revived on a wide scale. It seemed absurd to many people that some of those who had jobs should be forced to work 50 or 60 or even 70 hours a week, while millions didn't have any jobs at all.

It also seemed unfair that many should be working long hours for wages so low that they couldn't possibly live on them. The taxpayers had to come to the rescue of such people by supplementing their low wage with relief. It was felt that employers had no right to call upon the public to subsidize them by feeding and clothing their workers and that an employer who did not pay a living wage should not be subsidized in competition with one who did.

A wage and hour law was introduced in congress in 1937. It failed of passage that year but the following year a bill, which became known as the fair labor standards act of 1938, was enacted. It was signed by the president June 25, 1938, and its wage and hour provisions became effective Oct. 24, 1938.

The law begins with this statement:

"The congress hereby finds that the existence, in industries engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, of labor conditions detrimental to the maintenance of the minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency, and general well being of workers (1) causes commerce and the channels and instrumentalities of commerce to be used to spread and perpetuate such labor conditions among the workers of the several states; (2) burdens commerce and the free flow of goods in commerce; (3) constitutes an unfair method of competition in commerce; (4) leads to labor disputes burdening and obstructing commerce and the free flow of goods in commerce; and (5) interferes with the orderly and fair marketing of goods in commerce.

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of this act, through the exercise by congress of its power to regulate commerce among the several states, to correct and as rapidly as practicable to eliminate the conditions above referred to in such industries without substantially curtailing employment or earning power."

The law applies only to workers engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce. It prescribed that these "covered" workers must be paid not less than 25 cents an hour the first year (from October 24, 1938, to October 24, 1939), not less than 30 cents an hour from October 24, 1939, to October 24, 1945, and not less than 40 cents an hour after October 24, 1945.

It prescribes a maximum workweek of 44 hours from October 24, 1938, to October 24, 1939; of 42 hours from October 24, 1939, to October 24, 1940, and 40 hours after October 24, 1940.

An employe may work longer than the prescribed maximum workweek provided he is paid time and a half his regular rate of pay for overtime. The overitme pay is not based upon the maximum wage, but upon the regular hourly wage. If the worker is regularly paid $1 an hour, then he is entitled to $1.50 an hour for each hour of overtime worked.

Where an employe is employed on a piecework basis, the regular hourly rate of pay is the total earnings per week (including production bonuses, if any) divided by the number of hours worked. Thus, if the total earnings in any workweek of 48 hours are $24, the regular hourly rate of pay is 50 cents, the compensation for each of the last four hours is 75 cents and the total wage $25 (44x50 plus 4x75).

If the rate of pay is $22 for a 44-hour workweek (agreed or customary), the hourly rate is 50 cents and, where the employe works 48 hours, he will receive 75 cents for each of the last four hours, or a total wage of $25.

Southern Women Reply to Query

Wherever they go, the "Touring Reporters" find eager answers to their question, "Were you helped by CARDUI?"
Of 1297 users queried among those of 12 states, 1206 stated CARDUI benefitted them. That is 93 out of every 100!
Users everywhere are glad to tell how CARDUI has made them want and enjoy food; how, with its help, they gained strength, energy, were thus relieved of the symptoms of "functional dysmenorrhea" due to malnutrition. Many also say that, when symptoms indicate the need, CARDUI *in larger doses* helps "at the time" to soothe pain.

NEWS FLASHES

Bakery Workers to Conduct Union Label Drive.

Worcester, Mass. — A campaign to be conducted throughout the New England district on behalf of union establishments was among matters discussed at the recent New England Conference of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America. An appeal is to be made to members of trads unions to patronize union bakery shops, with special emphasis laid on shops that carry the union label on bread and other bakery products.

Board of Tax Appeals Set Up In Three More States.

Chicago.—State boards of tax appeals have been set up this year by Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio, bringing to eight the number in which such action has been taken, according to a report from the National Association of Assessing Officers. Other states having such boards are South Carolina, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Louisiana and Georgia. The oldest is the South Carolina tax board of review, established more than 20 years ago, and the youngest, up to this year, was the District of Columbia, which created such a board last year. Jurisdiction of the boards varies considerably, the association said. In most states, however, jurisdiction extends to all taxes originally assessed by the state department.

Cigar Makers Pioneers For Eight-Hour Day.

Washington. — Cigar makers were pioneers in demanding a shorter work day—the eight-hour system. The convention of 1866 saw the adoption of a resolution to work toward an eight-hour day as a legal day's work. Since May 1, 1886, eight hours have been the constitutional maximum work day in all cigar factories covered by a union agreement.

"Coal-in-the-Bathtub."

Washington.—The United States Housing Authority has cut the cost of large scale housing projects as much as 30 and even 35 per cent below the cost of the projects built by the public works administration, according to a statement by Administrator Straus. This has been made possible by careful attention to "details," Strauss said. Improvements in the method of design, and careful selection of materials have made cheaper construction possible, he said. In the projects already in use, the occupants have shown themselves "pathetically" anxious to keep up the good appearance of their dwellings. "There is no truth in the 'Coal-in-the-bathtub' theory," he said.

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Excellent Service
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CLEMONS BROS.

UNFAIR

to

Organized Labor

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Providence Miners to Appeal To Unions for Burial Fund

(Reprinted from Evansville, Ind., Labor Forum.)

To the officers of all local unions to whose attention this article may come: Checks for contributions to the Duvin Miners burial fund should be drawn to the order of the Duvin Progressive Miners Union 505 and should be mailed to Secretary Clarence Edwards, District 5, Progressive Miners, Madisonville, Kentucky, Box 295.

Unprotected by workmen's compensation insurance and handicapped because of the limitations of its burial fund, the Duvin Progressive Miners Union of Providence, Ky., affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, will appeal to A. F. of L. unions for assistance in raising funds to carry out its burial agreement with the 28 members who were victims of the tragic explosion at the Duvin Mine near Providence last week.

A considerable sum will be needed since the local union has not been in existence long enough to build up a burial reserve sufficiently large to meet the requirements resulting from a death rate of disaster proportions. It is expected that the unions will respond generously, since they will realize the difficulties facing the families of the trapped men who normally would receive compensation benefits of $4,500 for each man who lost is life.

First of the Evansville local unions to announce a contribution to the Duvin local was Stereotypers Union No. 127 which, with a membership of only 13 persons, gave $25. Other local unions have indicated their intention to make contributions as soon as the question can be brought to the attention of the membership at regular or special meetings.

Earl Woodring, president; Arch Gold, treasurer, and D. B. Barns, Jr., recording secretary of the Duvin Progressive Miners Local at Providence were killed in the explosion, throwing the burden of union responsibility on the shoulders of Frank Wood, vice president, and Jack Ethridge, financial secretary, who were not in the mine when the tragedy occurred but assisted in the rescue work.

Wood stated to The Labor Forum that every effort would be made by the local and the international union to make good on the burial agreement and that any union assistance will be deeply appreciated.

Nonunion

Hill Stores

Do not deserve the Patronage of Members and Friends of Organized Labor.

Especially when the 1929 Lockout of Union Meatcutters is remembered.

Especially when the Building Trades report non-union men remodeling and building Hill Stores.

Especially when their Clerks are non-union.

Especially when their non-union Bakery Products are viewed.

WHY SEND OUR MONEY TO A NASHVILLE FOOD BARON?

H. G. Hill Stores "Unfair"

CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939

OPEN LETTER TO OUR WIVES

Dear Sister I. B. E. W.'s:

Did you ever stop to think just how much depends on us? It's up to us to see that our families are warmly clothed, well fed and warmly housed. It's our job to get our husbands on the job at the proper time. We see to it that the children get off to school and are kept well. Then it's up to us to see that the house is kept comfortable and clean. These are but a few things we wives do every day and indeed it seems a thankless task; but whether the gentleman of the house says so or not, he's proud of all you do and proud of the well organized and systematical way you run the house. You know the reason you run his home is because he knows you're capable of running it. So in turn let's encourage him with his organization. While you do not draw a weekly pay check your family's health and comfort pays you for all your efforts. The health and comfort of his family is what he's working for too. So let's don't criticize our husbands for the stand they have taken for organized labor.

Have you ever thought where our country would be if it were divided? Would you like to swap your birthright here for one in Europe? Just such men as your husband and mine brought this country together in such a great way that has stood for a great many years and will continue to do so as long as there are men like ours. The men in those days saw what had to be done and they did it.

Our husbands, too, have seen what has to be done for their betterment and what will insure a decent living for the future men and women, your children and mine. They have seen the urgent need just as our forefathers did and they are setting out to do it. They need our help. They're doing something just as great, just as important and just as vitally necessary as the drawing together of this great nation of ours, which is in itself a monument to organization. Our husbands are helping to draw together the laboring class of people, so that it will be less difficult to give their families the necessities of life.

They need our help and cooperation and not our harsh rebuffs on every side. If your husband and mine doesn't stand together as organized men they will have to accept any wage their employer sees fit to pay. So you see if you don't always understand, leave it up to the "old man" just like he leaves the house up to you. Let's do our part by running our organization, which is the house, and let him run his. When it comes handy pat him on the cheek and tell him how smart you think he is to join the union and tell him how much you appreciate the effort he's making to make life more livable for you and the children; and tell him you're going to do your part by buying all union clothes and buy all your meats, breads and groceries from stores that display a union label. Then go to work at it in earnest, demand to see the union label on everything you buy, for when you do you're helping other union men and at the same time making your home more safe and your husband's job more certain.

Organization works in the home, too. You never see discord and lasting unhappiness in a home where all are in accord and all discuss their troubles in a sane manner and work them out satisfactorily for all concerned. After all is said and done, even though it is dangerous to say so, we are the leaders, aren't we? Let's give them a hand. We need them and they need us. We've had a trying time, that's true, but the sun is just over the hill. Together we stand, divided we fall.

Yours truly for organized labor.

MRS. JACK UNDERWOOD.
(I. B. E. W.)

Missing

Teacher — Why did you spell pneumatic "neumatic"?

Pupil—The "k" on my typewriter isn't working.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

**** Louise Tinker, Correspondent ****

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. You are urged to be present.

* * *

Do you want to be a good samaritan? Here's how: As soon as a guest knocks over a drink (which happens once or twice each evening in most places) wipe it up immediately, and offer the guest a clean, dry towel with which to take any spots off his (or her) clothing.

* * *

Saw a certain business agent with a Life magazine the other day. We reminded him of the allied printing label and assured him that this particular magazine did not possess same.

* * *

Don't forget to attend League tonight.

* * *

Agnes Angelo, who recently underwent an operation at a local hospital, has been removed to her home and is improving.

* * *

Bob Green's restaurants are union houses.

The HOME PLATE, MAYPOLE, HARRY'S PLACE and CHATTANOOGA STEAK HOUSE are NON-UNION.

* * *

Your next drink.

New England Cocktail

Use a mixing glass.
One dash of lemon juice.
One dash of Angostura Bitters.
Half drink of Italian vermouth.
Half glass of cracked ice.
Stir, strain into a whisky glass containing a small piece of ice, and serve.

RATE OF FARM WAGES LOWEST IN 3 YEARS

Washington. — Wage rates to agricultural workers increased slightly less than usual during the April-June quarter this year, and the July wage index was the lowest for the month in three years, the agricultural marketing service of the U. S. department of agriculture said in its monthly report on farm employment. At 126 per cent of pre-war, the July 1 wage level was 5 points higher than on April 1 but 3 points lower than on July 1, 1938.

WE INVITE COMPARISON
WE HAVE STILL BEEN BUYING AND HAVE MORE
CARS
than we can get in our house. Until we can reduce our stock, we are going to sell at
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You will save big money if you don't buy any car anywhere at any price on any kind of terms until you see our cars and get our proposition.

'36 Dodge Coupe	$269	'38 Dodge Coupe	$498
'35 Plymouth Coach	$197	'38 Plymouth Coupe	$447
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'37 Chevrolet Sedan	$298	'33 Ford Coach	$ 69
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AND DOZENS OF OTHERS!
Some as low as $25. Let your car make the down payment and pay balance easy monthly.
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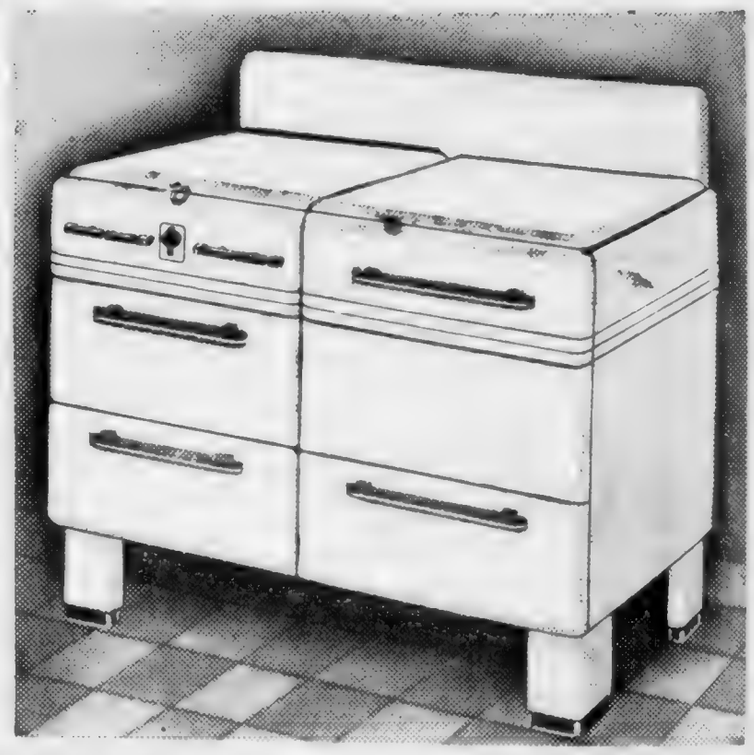

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It's Big! It's Beautiful! It's got everything! Smart, streamlined styling with bakelite handles! Large, fully insulated two-unit oven. Three large storage compartments—four chromolax units. A beauty and a bargain.
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The William Gerst Brewing Co., Inc., Nashville, Tenn.

Labor Day Celebration At Knoxville to Honor Sen. Norris

...lle, Tenn., July 21.—A ...le celebration of Labor ...day, Sept. 4, with Amer... ...eration of Labor groups ... unions of seven states ...ting to honor that "grand ... of the west," Senator ... W. Norris, will be cen... ... Norris Dam and Knox... ...ording to plans, well ma... ...is announced.

...l theme of the celebra... ... be the presentation of a ...nificent bronze bust of Senator ...rris to the board of directors ...the Tennessee Valley Author... ...in ceremonies destined to at... ...t notable figures in the social, ...nomic and political life of the ...ntry to this section for labor's ...

... mover in the arrange... ...ts for this ceremony is the ...nessee Valley Trades and La... ... Council, composed of the rep... ...entatives of sixteen organiza... ...s affiliated with the American ...eration of Labor whose mem... ...s are employed on Authority ...jects within a seven-state do... ...n.

...al Labor Union of Knox... ...e and of other centers con... ...ous to these great develop... ...nts. Building Trades Councils ...re and elsewhere in the area, are ...dging full co-operation with a ...w of insuring one of the most

ACTIVE LABOR LEADER

STANLEY ROUNDS

Southern representative of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, long active in promoting the interest of all A. F. of L. Unions throughout the south. Resident of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. Rounds is one of the leaders in preparing for the mammoth Labor Day celebration at Norris Dam, when a massive bronze bust of Senator Norris will be unveiled.

notable events in the history of American labor in the country.

Gordon M. Freeman, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, said that conferences with the Authority members had resulted in a happy agreement on the part of the latter to lend full co-operation and provide the structural features incident to the erection of the Norris bust. Its site will be at the Norris end of the great dam spanning the Clinch twenty-five miles distant from Knoxville.

Mr. Freeman declared that invitations would go, not only to Senator Norris (who will be present), but to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Secretaries Cordell Hull and Harold Ickes of the State and Interior Departments, Senator Robert Wagner, of New York, and other notable figures in national circles.

The broad-gauge program was first discussed before the Knoxville Building Trades Council on Tuesday evening, being presented by Stanley Rounds, representative of the Structural Iron Workers International Union, and was followed almost immediately by a vote to extend full co-operation.

The presidents of all international and national unions of the Federation, of the State Federations of the seven valley states and all Central Labor Unions and Building Trades Councils and affiliated local unions, will also be formally invited to send large delegations.

O. S. Tislow, representative of the Painters and Decorators International Union, presented the matter to the local union of that group, No. 437, Wednesday night and similar action was taken.

The Central Labor Union is expected to take similar action next Monday night and dovetail its plans for Labor Day to fit in with the valley celebration.

GLASSBLOWERS Local 156

Doorknob Williams returned from two weeks' vacation in far western Texas. Must feed well in them thar parts. Glad you are back, old-timer.

* * *

T. O. Rogers spent a week-end in Nashville.

* * *

Supt. Bruening has returned after a week's vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

* * *

Oh yes! Alvin Tanner, of the decorating department, was married to Miss Marie Angel. Poor girl has our sympathies. Still looking for the cigars.

* * *

Was introduced last night to Ralph Ingle, Jr. Space not available for his future, according to Ralph, Sr.

* * *

Dutch Schmittrauter is still improving. Hurry back, as we miss your early morning visit.

* * *

More news later.

Geo. L. Googe To Be Labor Day Speaker at Gadsden Celebration

Gadsden, Ala.—George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, has accepted an invitation to be Labor Day speaker here at what is believed will be one of the largest and most important gatherings ever held in Alabama. The Gadsden Central Labor body is sponsoring the celebration, and all A. F. of L. unions from Anniston, Rageland, Guntersville and other cities in this vicinity have joined the Gadsden C. L. U. in the movement, and thousands of workers from those cities will join Gadsden in the day's celebration.

Committees have been appointed by the Gadsden C. L. U., and each of the other cities joining this city in the day's program has named committees to arrange the joint celebration. A monster parade is being planned, with music and everything that goes into the making of a real Labor Day celebration. R. Y. Hadaway is president of the Central body; J. S. Garrard is vice-president, and C. R. Johnson is secretary-treasurer. These officials head the Labor Day committee and are enthusiastic over the response made by the business men of Gadsden, the city and county officials and the civic organizations, all of whom are joining whole-heartedly in the Labor Day program and plans.

Labor in Gadsden and the cities co-operating in the Labor Day program are jubilant over the fact that Mr. Googe accepted their invitation to be principal speaker at the event.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of truet executed by E. M. Prigmore and wife, Mollie Prigmore, dated March 30, 1932, of record in Book "Z," Volume 25, Page 206 et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness), the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

Monday, August 7th, 1939

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

SECOND TRACT: Lot Number Thirteen (13), Block Number Thirty-five (35), C. Lieb's Subdivision of part of Blocks 33, 34 and 35 Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 2, page 6, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

THIRD TRACT: Lot Number Eleven (11), Block Twenty-five (25), McCallie Avenue Land and Improvement Company's Addition, known as Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 1, page 41, of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

FOURTH TRACT: The South forty-one and three-fourths (41¾) feet of the East one hundred forty (140) feet of Lot Number Thirty-seven (37) and the East one-half (½) of Lot Number Thirty-eight (38) Cowart Street, Vaughn's Addition; said parts of lots make one lot fronting seventy-three and three-fourths (73¾) feet on the West line of William Street and extending back westwardly of uniform width one hundred forty (140) feet.

The First Tract described in said deed of trust has been released.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 7th day of July, 1939.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING COMPANY, TRUSTEE
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr., 7-28
Vice President and Trust Officer.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59004
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Sula Grace Crowley vs. James G. Crowley

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that James G. Crowley is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in August next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 14th day of July, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, D. C.
T. O. Jewell, Attorney. 8-11

Effective

"Is there any certain way of stopping a woman continually spending money on gloves?" asks a harassed reader. Certainly — buy her a diamond ring.

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None Too Large!
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1934 Chevrolet coach ---- $120
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1935 Dodge sedan ---- 345
1936 Dodge coach ---- 425
1937 Terraplane coach ---- 495
1937 Dodge coach ---- 545
1938 Plymouth coach ---- 640
1939 Hudson sedan ---- 695
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Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
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Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
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1930 Ford Coupe ---- $ 45
1933 Chrysler Royal Sedan, A-1 ---- 175
1935 Plymouth Coach, A-1 ---- 275
1937 Ford V-8 Coupe, A-1 ---- 375
1937 Plymouth Sedan, A-1 ---- 425
1938 Plym. Coach, low mileage ---- 475
1939 Chrysler Sedan, radio ---- 995
WE BUY, SELL and TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
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See our...
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M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
...at 6th Phone 7-1882

VACATION VALUES
IN OUR USED CARS
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1938 Chevrolet Coupe ---- $495
1936 Oldsmobile Coach ---- $395
1935 Plymouth Coupe ---- $265
1936 Dodge Panel Delivery ---- $295
1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton, Long W.B. ---- $325
Others from $50 Up
See the Rest—But Buy the Best from
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

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Flowers - 4 East Seventh Street PHONE 6-4721

Of all the Drug Stores in Chattanooga
Bradley & Bandy
is the ONLY UNION STORE
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable" PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN. DRUG PRICES

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are beased on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a nonprofit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

It's Still a Gadget

Buy a portable radio, if you feel you can't travel without Charlie McCarthy or the symphony concerts. But don't expect good radio reception from this year's models. They're expensive to run compared with ac-dc sets, and the sound output is apt to be distorted, especially as the batteries wear down.

If you do buy a portable radio, make sure to get at least the entertainment value you are paying for. If you plan to use it on a camping trip, try it out before buying, on distant stations. Many sets will not receive even high-powered broadcasting stations more than a hundred miles away. If you want to get distant stations, it'sb est to buy a set to which a separate antenna can be attached. Look for a set with standard sized batteries, which are usually cheapest to run and easiest to replace. And make sure that the set is really portable—that you can carry it without too great a strain.

Best buy for tone and sensitivity, though somewhat heavy (16 pounds), was the Lafayette at $19.95 (available from Co-operative Distributors and Wholesale Radio Service, Inc., both of New York City).

Women's Shoes

Eighty-six per cent of women wear badly fitted shoes, a university survey showed. Any shoe clerk can probably confirm the fact. Intelligent looking, carefully dressed women who would not think of buying a dress or a hat too small will accept—and even demand—5A shoes for 6B feet, pointed toes that make walking painful, high heels that throw the body into graceless posture.

No wonder women buy almost twice as many shoes as men. Poorly designed and fitted shoes have no chance of rendering good service.

If design and fit of a shoe are good, next most important are material and construction. Good quality leather uppers and insoles are points to look for, and "welt" construction is probably first choice for everyday wear.

Consumers' Union rates twenty-three brands of women's shoes on the basis of comparative quality, as determined by laboratory tests and examinations by a shoe expert. In general, it was found that best values are in the $5 to $7 price range, good buys can be found at around $4, but shoes selling at much less than $4 are not worth buying for steady wear.

High-Priced Air

Thirty cents a pint for ice cream mean from 30 to 52 cents per pound—depending on how much air the manufacturer chooses to whip into his product. The practice of selling by bulk instead of by weight leaves room for profitable sale of packaged air.

The extra price is not put into extra purity, for 52 per cent of the seventy-three New York City brands tested contained B. Coli—bacteria associated with sewage—in one or more samples. And all samples of frozen custard picked up at Coney Island contained B. Coli. It's safer to refrain from eating frozen confections made at amusement resorts, on machinery which may not be thoroughly cleaned from the beginning of a season to the end.

On the average, bulk ice cream is about as pure—or as contaminated—as individual and pint-size packages. The bulk variety of most brands of ice cream weighs more per pint than the packaged variety and is somewhat more economical.

Promises may get thee friends, but nonperformance will turn them into enemies.—Franklin.

* * *

Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done.

Palace Meat Market
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pork Sausage, Home Made Lard a Specialty
S. P. EDGEMAN, PROP.
310 E. MAIN ST. PHONES 6-5116, 6-5116

JOSEPH A. McINERNEY, BUILDING TRADES HEAD, DIES AT FORTY-SEVEN

New York City.—Joseph A. McInerney, president of the American Federation of Labor Building and Construction Trades Department, died at Midtown Hospital here on July 10 after an illness of five months. He was in his forty-eighth year.

Born in this city and educated in the public schools here, Mr. McInerney long was identified with the labor movement. After serving for fifteen years as business representative of the Marble Polishers Union, he was elected two years ago as president of the Building and Construction Trades Department. He had passed much of his time since then in Washington.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mary McInerney, and three daughters and a son.

Anti-Picketing Act Upheld by Oregon Circuit Court

Portland, Ore.—Three state circuit judges sitting en banc ruled unanimously on July 8 that Oregon's anti-picketing law is legal in its entirety.

The decision was handed down by Judges Robert Tucker, James T. Brand and Arthur D. Hay, who have been hearing the case for weeks.

Attorneys for the CIO, the A. F. of L. and the "Big Four" Railroad Brotherhoods announced they would appeal the case to the State Supreme Court.

These unions, united in a common cause, were plaintiffs in the case, seeking a declaratory judgment holding unconstitutional the anti-picketing law, passed last November.

Under the act, the court decided, labor unions may not picket an employer's establishment unless there is a legitimate controversy between the employer over wages, hours or working conditions within the establishment. If there is such a controversy, picketing and an employer boycott by the unions is not prohibited, the judges held.

RESIGNS HOTEL MEN'S POST TO GO WITH UNION

Miami, Fla.—Sidney E. McNeil has resigned his position as executive secretary of the Miami Hotel Men's Association to become vice-president and director of public relations for Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Local Union No. 151, of which he has been a member since its inception. He has been a resident of Miami since 1935 and is married. Miami Citizen bespeaks for Mr. McNeil every possible success in his new position.

PRICE REDUCTIONS
On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Scolding won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught tonight. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps impart tone to the bowel muscles.

Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an *all* vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.

Streetcar and Bus No

LOCAL 1212

Local 1212 held a called meeting Wednesday morning to hear a special message from their international representative, Thomas McBrayer, who made a short trip to Chattanooga and visited with the local members.

* * *

All our members extend sympathy to the bereaved families and friends of three of the brothers who lost their father recently. They are J. M. Warrenfells, M. R. Morris and Frank Davis.

* * *

We are glad to see E. J. Self back on duty after his illness.

Mrs. J. M. Burke is ill at home. Hope she will soon recover.

* * *

L. J. Sikes is confined at home on account of sickness.

C. B. Wood has returned his vacation in Florida.

* * *

F. D. Crisp and family returned from a Florida [illegible] but we could not get a [illegible] out of Fred. Maybe [illegible] ones got away.

READY CASH
For our taxes, improvements your home, or for other tions. Loans made on reasonable terms and paid the week or month.
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Save! During this Great
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Smart fashions far below their original prices! Don't miss this Event!

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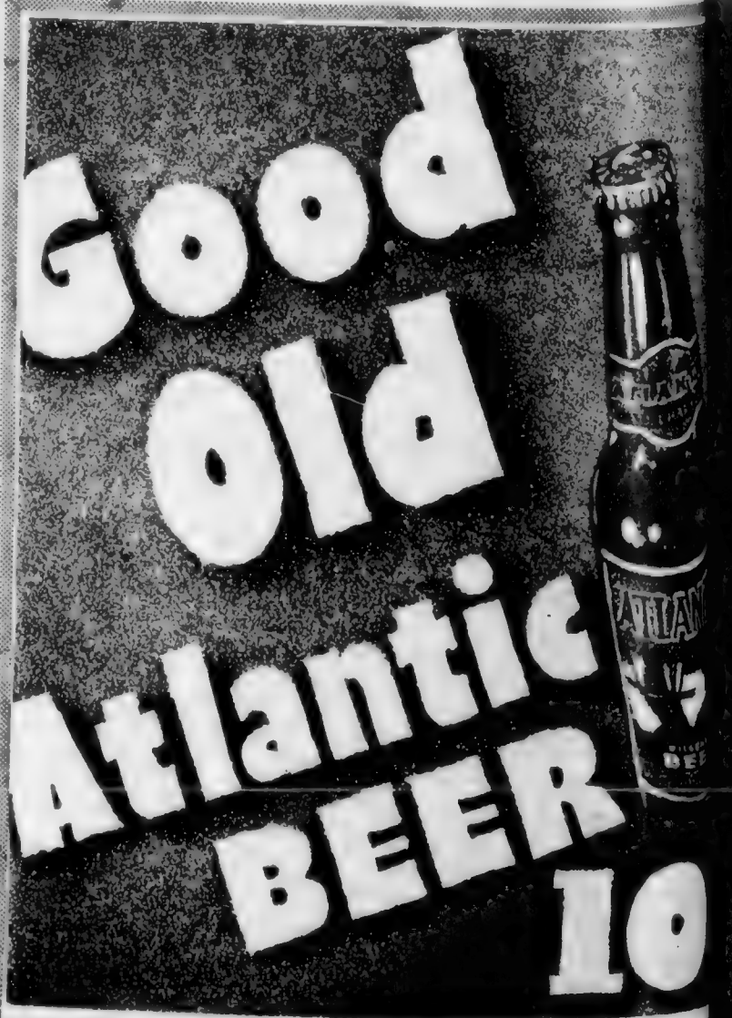
JACKETS Reg. $1.98 $1.39
PLAY SUITS Reg. $1.98 $1.29
SWIM SUITS Reg. $2.98 $1.79

Listed here are only a few of the exceptional values to be found during this great clearance. Come in now! Add new life to your summer and fall wardrobe at REAL savings!

Hollywood Sho
716 MARKET STREET



100% UNION MADE
THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

...y WPA Projects for Repairing ... Rebinding Old Textbooks Ended

...ggerty Says 10,000 Inexperienced Persons Were Employed on This Work While Thousands of Skilled Bookbinders Were Jobless.

Washington, D. C.—One of the ...ids in which WPA projects in... the work which should have ...en given to bookbinders is that ...pairing and rebinding old ...ool books. During the last few ...ousands of dollars of public ...y has been spent by the ...A for this work. It has recently been stopped, however, by ...intervention of John B. Haggerty, president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, ...d with the American Federation of Labor.

...inting out the extent of this evil Mr. Haggerty said that "10,000 men and women with no experience in the bindery" have been employed on these WPA projects while at the same time "we have thousands of unemployed skilled workmen."

Mr. Haggerty protested against these WPA projects for the repair and rebinding of school books, with the result that the following revision by the WPA on this subject was recently issued:

"This revision provides that projects to repair and/or rebind books for public schools are ineligible. Projects of this type which have already received presidential approval, but have not yet been placed in operation shall not be operated. Active projects engaged in the repair and/or rebinding of public school books shall discontinue this work as soon as other appropriate employment is found for the certified workers engaged in this activity. In no case shall such work be continued after May 31, 1939."

POTTERS' UNION URGES UNITY IN LABOR RANKS

Atlantic City, N. J.—Peace in labor's ranks was urged by the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, A. F. of L. affiliate, at the closing session of the union's 47th annual convention here. "Unity rather than strife in labor" was called for in a resolution approved by unanimous vote.

The delegates, representing 18,000 workers in the kitchenware, chinaware and sanitary ware branches of the pottery industry, voted to continue their "Buy American" program.

Doctors and lawyers just practice, but union label buyers mean business.

Capital Highlights

Congress Which Soaked Relief Consistent in Leaving District of Columbia Without Funds—Building and Loan League Doleful Over USHA—Record for Tax Evasion Convictions Hung Up.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington.—It is perfectly natural that the congress which dealt labor such slaps in the WPA bill should have left the nation's capital without funds for some days and almost compelled to borrow money to pay its workers. The stubborn stupidity which shows up by slamming labor in one way can be trusted to slam labor in another.

It might be questioned, too, if it is note quite as much contrary to law for the government of the District of Columbia to borrow money as it is for skilled laborers on the WPA to "strike against the government." These sweeping statements seldom bear examination. Certainly, the district authorities were morally right in preparing to get the money to meet their wage bills when congress failed to furnish it; but the sanction of law on that is open to doubt.

* * *

The United States Building and loan league is very doleful about the U. S. Housing Authority. "Housing is a far different thing from a home," declares one of its chief officials. "Superhighways around cities and over semi-central areas would make slums unprofitable. . . There is plenty of place for government aid in city developments while leaving the provision of shelter to the most elastic private business on earth—Building."

"Elastic' 'is right. Building, as financed and carried on up to date, is about the most up-and-down business in the country. And the result is that President Roosevelt's statement about one-third of the people being ill-housed is an understatement; that slums have invaded every city and a whole lot of rural districts; and that USHA is making the first hopseful fight against indecent housing that has been seen in this country.

* * *

The treasury made a record for convictions for tax evasions in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939. One hundred and fourteen persons were indicted for this performance, and eighty-one were convicted. Penalties amounting to $39,237,830 were recommended for assessment. Among them was "Boss" Pendergast, of Kansas City; and in the next fiscal year probably will come a crop of such convictions from Louisiana.

Why experiment on our economic problems when union labels will solve them!

ERSKINE CAKES
100% UNION MADE
A flavor for every taste

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
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UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

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and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable. Bring your films to us for quality finishing
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Mead Plan Promises School Construction Boo

Senate Proposes $100,000,000 for School Projects

Money, to Be Spent in Year Just Ahead, Would Enormously Improve Nation's Educational Facilities and Benefit Big Cross-Section of Labor and Industry.

Washington. — American school construction is promised the biggest boom of all time in a proposal offered by Senator James Mead (D., New York), in the form of an amendment to the pending spend-lend bill, or an amendment to an appropriation bill.

Senator Mead's amendment projoses to ear mark $100,000,000 for school construction, making that amount available for the year immediately ahead. In addition to this, there is unmarked money in the bill which may be called upon.

The Mead proposal beckons to the building trades, the school boards of the country, educators, material and supply manufacturers and many others, with a promise of spreading an immense fund through a tremendous cross-section of labor and industry and adding enormously to the education plant facilities of the country.

Antiquated Buildings Found.

Under the Mead proposal funds would be allocated on a basis of 30 per cent grant and 70 per cent loan.

The New York senator was led to introduce this amendment through investigation of conditions in New York state and throughout the nation. Deplorably inadequate facilities, often constituting serious health and fire hazards, were exposed.

> "In a surprising number of cases, buildings dating back to the Civil war period are still in use. In many instances, these buildings are not only devoid of any modern facilities, but have not even been kept in repair.

"There is a real demand and need for public assistance in the construction of non-liquidating projects such as public schools and hospitals," said Senator Mead. "While I do not have the figures exact as yet, I know there are a large number of school project applications now pending with the public works administration, which because of shortage of funds, could not be approved when the last batch of allotments were made by PWA. These are important projects and a way should be provided for their construction.

Need Held Unmistakable.

"In some instances schools have been burned down or have been condemned. New schools will have to be built to replace them. In other cases, new buildings are desirable but the communities simply cannot afford to build them. I know of several instances in New York state, where communities are practically begging for federal aid so that they can go ahead with school projects. The situation is sufficiently serious to merit immediate attention.

"Over 39 per cent of all school buildings in cities of 10,000 population are more than thirty years old, which means that they are obsolescent from both an educational and constructional standpoint. Thousands of elementary school children are still housed in one-room schools. There are over 6,000 such in New York state alone. Many of these should be replaced with modern, centralized schools. Thousands of our children in rural schools are still housed in buildings without running water and without modern sanitation facilities. I have considerable statistics which demonstrate the unmistakable need for new elementary and high schools. PWA is the natural agency to undertake assistance to deserving communities for such school construction as is drastically needed.

"Schools Essential."

"Schools are essentials to society. In my judgment, the federal government can undertake no more well-justified work than to aid in building newer and better buildings of this type. Especially, is it a responsibility in cases where the community involved absolutely must have the assistance.

> "Of course, I am not overlooking the economic importance of these projects so far as providing employment is concerned and so far as stimulating heavy industries is concerned. I have always held that to be the government's first concern, although when it comes to schools and hospitals, I'm not sure but the community needs are as urgent as the employment needs.

"I am introducing an amendment which will provide $100,00,000 for PWA to approve existing school project applications on a 70%-30% basis. It means, of course, in cases where bond elections have been held under the former 45%-55% basis that new elections will have to be held. But I do not believe that will involve serious delay nor a great deal of project withdrawals.

To Push Amendment.

"Frankly, right at this time, I am not so much interested in provision being made for the filing of new applications as I am that the pending applications now on file be approved. If it is desirable to file new applications, I believe that can be attended to at some future date. But, in the case of present applicants, they have been led to believe they were going to receive aid from the government. I think we should go through with it. Not only is it the fair thing to do, in many instances, it is a vitally necessary thing to do. I shall press for approval of my amendment."

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ACROSS FROM LABOR HALL

CHATTANOOGA'S ONLY UNION LIQUOR STORE

Owned and Operated by
JACK JONES and WALT. PAYNE

Tracy Blasts Myth Wages Hike Costs of Construction

Materials Take Lion's Share, Says Electricians' Chief; Lack of Income by Third of People Held Heart of Problem

Dan W. Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, this week gave Senator O'Mahoney's "anti-monopolp" investigating committee facts and figures disproving claims that organized labor is responsible for the high cost of construction, particularly in the field of housing for low-income families.

Attempts to blame labor were made by business spokesmen who preceded Tracy on the witness stand, and newspaper exaggerated their statements to put the building trades unions in the worst possible light.

The committee was obviously deeply impressed as Tracy exploded the charges one after the other.

First, he pointed out that "for many years the builder's funds went fifty-fifty for labor and materials, but now 65 per cent goes for materials and only 35 per cent. to labor." Tracy backed these figures by proof from many studies made by government and private research agencies. All found that labor is getting a constantly decreasing share of the building dollar, and therefore, wages are not the cause of high construction costs.

Blasts Old Canard

Then Isador Lubin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, reminded Tracy of the old canard that "unions limit the amount of work their members may do in a day," and asked: "Is there any truth in that?"

"Absolutely none," Tracy replied. "Such statements have never been supported by facts, and I know from personal experience that unions do not limit production on any job."

Next, Tracy disposed of propaganda about the "big incomes" of building trades workers, by citing the average earnings of members of his own union, who are highly skilled and well organized.

In 1938, he said, the members of his union in 140 large cities earned an average of $1,532, "which is scarcely a profiteering income for skilled workers, and the average earnings were even less in the smaller towns and outlying districts."

Field Not Organized

The real problem before O'Mahoney's committee is how to get an expansion in low-cost housing, not only to provide decent dwellings, but also to increase employment and stimulate recovery.

Tracy explained that this is exactly the field where organized labor cannot possibly the responsible for high costs, because the great majority of houses costing under $15,000 are built by non-union workers, who have no say about wages or working conditions.

"Then, why are not adequate dwelling accommodations being made available to that portion of the population whose incomes fall between $1,000 and $2,000 a year?" Tracy was asked.

More Income Needed

"The answer is simple," he replied. .."At least one-third of our people do not make enough money to allo... live in a house of the... or in any house of an ade... standard.

"Those critics who as... the way to erect good ho... lower building wages are ... talking nonsense. That w... complish nothing except ... workers who, for more th... years, have struggled to r... standard of living."

Tracy was asked whet... hourly wage rate of buildi... ers could be lowered "if ... nual wage could be guara...

"But who would gua... the annual wage?" ... countered. There wa... answer.

SMITH NAMED LABOR ADVISER ON SANTE... COOPER PRO...

Charleston, S. C.—An... ment is made by Duncan ... bell, high ranking official ... Labor Relations department ... PWA, that Robert C. Smi... been appointed to the pos... project labor adviser on th... tee-Cooper job near here. ... Campbell spent several week... giving his personal attenti... the Santee-Cooper project, ... fort was made by the South... lina Authority Trades and ... Council to have Mr. Campb... signed permanently to the ... here. Washington would not ... to that, however, and name... Smith to the post, as Mr. ... bell is assigned to special ... throughout the United State... Smith comes highly recom... as one who thoroughly ... stands labor relations.

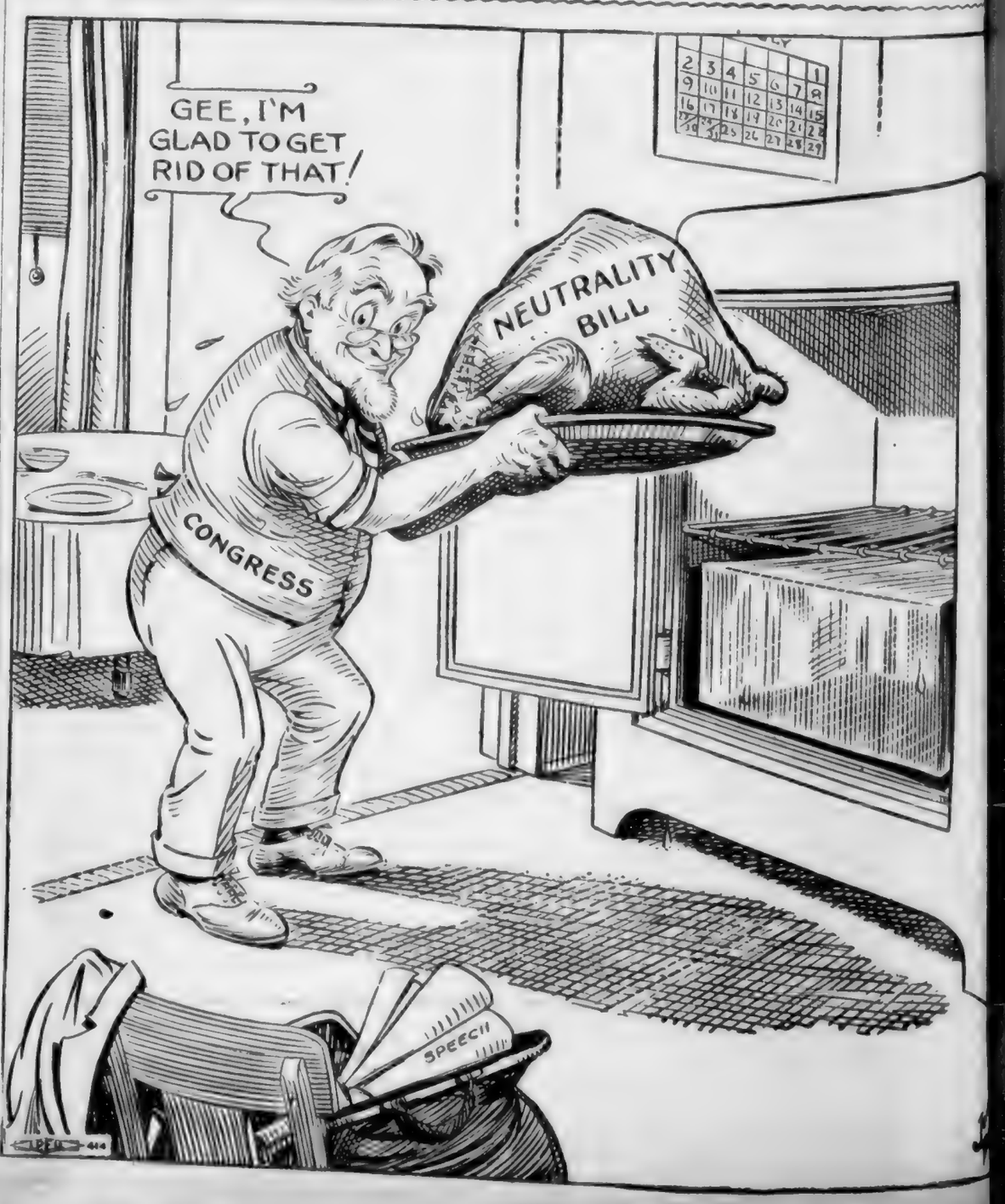
His Saving Grace

Doctor (after examining p... —I don't like the looks o... husband, Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Brown—Neither do I... tor, but he's good to our chil...

Putting It On Ice!

By Bac...



OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939 Number 13

Tennessee Labor Thrilled, Nashville Overall Factory Reclaimed to Union Fold

Famous "Duck Head" Work Garments Made in Tennessee Under Closed Shop Conditions

President Gerald Foley, of TFL, Instrumental in Negotiations That Give 400 Employes Pay Boost and 40-Hour Week.

Once again Tennessee unionists can buy union-made work clothes that are manufactured in Tennessee. President Foley, of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, has been in negotiations with the O'Bryan Bros., Inc., management for the past several weeks, and he announces this week the successful signing of an agreement with the United Garment Workers, covering some 400 employes. Two plants are involved, one in Nashville and one in Franklin.

Foley said that the contract was signed Thursday by Thomas P. Kennedy, Jr., head of the firm, and by R. W. Reynolds, international representative for the Garment Workers, an A. F. of L. affiliated union.

He said that it provides a 45 per cent pay increase for machine operators, who represent the majority of the firm's employes; a 17 per cent increase for cutters, and a 10 per cent increase for machinists and other employes.

Foley said that the agreement also will provide a 40-hour week, time and a half pay for overtime, and other concessions.

Labor Day Committee Will Meet Sunday

The Labor Day committee of Central Labor union will gather at the home of Secretary Erskine Mabee this Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. Mabee's home is 2111 Union avenue. All committeemen are urged to be present.

Times Renews Contract With Mailers' Union

The Chattanooga Times has just renewed an agreement with Local 92, Mailers union, which grants a five-day week of 38 hours. A wage increase of 5 per cent was also secured.

By the streets of By and By one arrives at the house of Never.—Cervantes.

GLASSBLOWERS Local 156

The following officers were elected in last night's meeting for the incoming year: President, Charlie Lawson; vice-president, Barney Haley; financial secretary, Hollum Krichbaum; recording secretary, Charles Milton; treasurer, Reece Morgan; inside sentinel, J. H. Williams.

* * *

Glad to report that the majority of those off sick are improving, and of course, no Sunday work will improve the health of those prone to take at least one day a week off.

* * *

Shop Foreman Frank Meacham left for a two-weeks' vacation in Pittsburgh and points east.

* * *

C. H. Krichbaum and Miss Ellen Kinsey will walk the aisle the 16th or thereabouts. Best of luck.

W. F. McCARTHY.

A. F. of L. Council Meets In Atlantic City, Aug. 7

Washington, D. C.—Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, announced that the summer meeting of the executive council of the Federation will convene on Monday, August 7, at Atlantic City, N. J.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor consists of the president of the A. F. of L., the secretary-treasurer, and 15 vice-presidents.

Local Briefs

Auxiliary No. 219, Typographical, will meet Tuesday night, Aug. 8, at the Times recreation room at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. R. Williams, chairman of the label committee, says that committee is planning something unusually interesting and that nobody had better miss the chance to get something very nice.

* * *

Curtis Sims, president of the Central Labor, was called back to Chattanooga from a business trip last Sunday, on account of the death of his 84-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Emily Reed.

* * *

Mrs. Arch Underwood has returned from Cincinnati, where she was called last week on account of the death of her only sister.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Witt and family are spending their vacation in Michigan with Mrs. Witt's relatives.

* * *

O. A. Walker, international representative of the Electrical Workers, spent a few hours in Chattanooga Saturday.

After long experience of the world, I affirm before God, that I never knew a rogue who was not unhappy.—Junius.

Steelworker Killed At Chickamauga Dam

James H. Fox, member of Bridge and structural Iron Workers, Local 384, was killed at Chickamauga dam Thursday morning at 8:30. He was assisting in dismantling an electric shovel, using a crane. Part of the crane fell on a heavy beam, which flew up and killed him.

Brother Fox had been with TVA since 1934, starting work at Norris and coming here in 1938. He was born at Asheville, N. C., and was 40 years old. He resided at Hixson, Tenn.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Thelma Fox, and four minor children.

RAIL EMPLOYMENT GAINS

Washington, D. C.—Railroad employment increased in June, the Interstate Commerce Commission reports. Railroads employed 991,900 persons in mid-June. The figure was 3.58 per cent above the previous month and 8.39 per cent above June, 1938.

Judd Company Host To Local Union at All-Day Barbecue

Unusual Occurrence Sees Employes and Families Eat and Play

Something unusual was taking place all day last Saturday at Warner park. The H. L. Judd company, manufacturers of articles in wood, gave a barbecue in honor of the local union in its plant. Local 1882, Woodworkers, were the guests of the company, and the whole affair served to cement the fine spirit of co-operation between management and the employes that is existing.

The production manager in charge, Mr. Alloway, acted as master of ceremonies. In the morning hours, started by a brief devotional exercise, the children took part in the games with their parents. Immediately after lunch, with plenty of fine barbecue cooked in Warner park's pitts, very short addresses were made by friends of the union and the company, in which both parties were commended for the situation existing at the plant.

The rest of the day was given over to more games.

DRIVE IS STARTED TO ORGANIZE ALL COAL DEALER MEN

Truck Union Asking Unionists to Have Coal Hauled by Drivers With Cards.

H. F. Blansit, business agent for Local 515, Truck Drivers, announced this week that a drive is being started to organize all men driving coal trucks. To date three coal dealers are using 100 per cent union drivers for coal trucks.

"In a few weeks trade unionists will be ordering their coal for the fall and winter. We ask them to insist that the drivers of these coal dealers' trucks are required to show a union card before the coal is unloaded in the coal bins," Blansit said.

Sewanee Coal and Supply company, T. T. Wilson and Hibbler-Barnes are the three union coal companies to date. Others are expected to be signed up shortly.

Mr. Blansit also said that Chattanooga Transfer and Storage company had been declared "unfair" to his union. They refuse to deal with his union, he said.

Girls Quitting Work to Marry Rulled Entitled to Unemployment Benefits

Hartford, Conn.—Girls stopping work to get married are entitled to full benefits under the unemployment compensation law, Frank T. Odlum, unemployment compensation director, has ruled. He made the decision in three cases in which employers protested that marriage was not "sufficient cause" to allow compensation payments to girls quitting work.

Odlum explained that in the cases of two of the women they intended to pursue employment after marriage, while in a third case the applicant was compelled, by "economic necessity" to seek work.

The compensation was allowed under a section of the law which prescribes payments to persons who are "available for work" and who cannot find a position.

FLASH . . .

As the paper went to press word came in that a union agreement had just been signed between Local 656, Boilermakers, and the Chattanooga Boiler and Tank company.

Sam Godfrey, international representative, assisted in the negotiations on behalf of the union.

Carpenters' Picnic Held This Saturday

Local 74, Carpenters and Joiners, is all set for its annual picnic, which will take place this Saturday, August 5. Scene for the frolic will be Warner park, and it will be an all-day affair, with a full program of entertainment.

Wiretwisters

Don't forget next meeting night is Friday, Aug. 4, 723 McCallie.

* * *

Windel Worley and family have just returned from a trip through parts of Canada and also to the world's fair at New York City.

* * *

H. G. Louvorn went on a hiking trip for exercise up around Suck Creek mountain and took his dogs along and made a dozen pictures to remember the occasion.

* * *

W. L. Williams is making arrangements for his vacation.

* * *

E. E. Crosby had his mother, brother and three nephews visiting over the week-end.

* * *

Billie Cooper has started work on the College Hill housing project. He's No. 1 electrician over there.

* * *

Electricians' home on McCallie is getting a new front and new paint.

UNION MAN . . . . . By J. Griswold

I SAW YOUR AD IN THE UNION PAPER.
THANKS FOR TELLING ME.
COTTON, IF EVERY ONE DID THAT IT WOULD SURELY BE A HELP TO THE LABOR PRESS AND THE LABOR MOVEMENT.
YOU SPOKE ABOUT MY JOINING A COMMUNITY CLUB, DAD. GOSH! I DON'T FEEL THAT I KNOW ENOUGH-
Ah- A mail box at last
WASTE
CROSS YOUR BRIDGES WHEN YOU COME TO THEM - FIRST JOIN YOUR CLUB- LAY LOW FOR A TIME - MAKE AS MANY FRIENDS AS YOU CAN-
BUT WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA ?
I'LL EXPLAIN-
SOME OTHER TIME, DAD, I GOT SOME EXPLAINING TO DO MYSELF!

The Evening Serenade

(WNU SERVICE)

IF It's UNION LABOR, that's Down Your Alley, but—if it's a CHOICE of LIQUORS —it's

Tennessee Valley
LIQUOR STORE 406 Market

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INCORPORATED
Eckerd's
"CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES"
732 MARKET ST.

FREE! Pass Good For One Paid Admission, Adult or Child

Will Be Given Absolutely FREE With Each 50c Purchase or More!
(In Any Department at Eckerd's)
TO THE DIXIE THEATRE
"Chattanooga's Outstanding Family Theater"
Get Your Free Pass to the Dixie at Eckerd's

Buy Your Drugs and Cosmetics Here

RUPTURE can be corrected

Let us examine you without charge. Relief and comfort assured with our sweat proof friction truss.
No need to ORDER your TRUSS out of the city. ECKERD'S carries a complete line of TRUSSES, BELTS, HOSE right here in Chattanooga -- at ECKERD'S reasonable prices.

Building Industry Still In Horse and Buggy Age, New York Expert Says

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The building industry is still in the horse and buggy age, a New York housing expert told the Federal monopoly committee, predicting that only through scientific research will the day of low cost housing on a mass production basis become a fact.

Robert L. Davison, director of housing research for the John B. Pierce Foundation, said that the construction industry, hampered by "outmoded and illogical building codes" is unable to reach the low income groups because it has not madse use of newly developed materials which could reduce costs to a "fraction" of their present size.

He advocated the creation of a commission to consist of experts of the government, of industry, and university research laboratories, to test, develop, and publicize new methods and new materials, and to secure the co-operation of builders in making use of them.

MOLDERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL MOLDERS UNION OF NORTH AMERICA
LAWRENCE O'KEEFE.....President
N. D. SMITH.....Secretary
530 Walnut Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio

STOVE MOUNTERS' LABEL

FACSIMILE

This Label is granted only to manufacturers who operate strictly Union shops. Label is attached to the oven bottom of cook stoves, ranges, and to ash pit of base burners, furnaces, and to heaters. The Label is printed in blue and indicates that this product is made by Union Labor.

STOVE MOUNTERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
EDW. W. KAISER
President, Secretary-Treasurer
1513 Hogan Street
St. Louis, Mo.

NLRB CHANGES RULES TO LET EMPLOYER PETITION ELECTION

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Labor Relations Board has issued its promised rule, permitting an employer to petition for an election of his workers to determine a bargaining agent. The chief requirement is that "the board shall not direct an investigation on a petition filed by an employer unless it appears to the board that two or more labor organizations have presented to the employer conflicting claims that each represents a majority of the employes in the bargaining unit or units claimed to be appropriate."

It is held that when the majority question is not involved, a strike by a minority can be investigated by the board on its own motion.

The American Federation of Labor is in favor of permitting employers to ask elections and had urged the change in rules made by the board.

UNION LABEL CATALOG IN BIG DEMAND

Washington, D. C.—An unprecedented demand for the 1939 Union Label Catalog-Directory is reported by I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department, A. F. of L. Orders are pouring in to the Washington headquarters from officials of national and international unions, central bodies, and local unions for copies of this catalog that contains the lists of unionized manufacturers.

A special price of 20 cents per copy in lots of 100 or more is being offered by the department. Single copies are 25 cents each.

Several national and international unions are sending copies of the catalog directory to all officials of their respective unions and to all organizers. There is also an increased demand this year from members of women's auxiliaries and union label leagues.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59100
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William Joseph Moore
vs.
Geraldine Bailey Moore

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Geraldine Bailey Moore is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 29th day of July, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk
Sam Butler, Attorney. 8-25

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59088
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William Farmer
vs.
Ellen Farmer

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Ellen Farmer is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 28th day of July, 1939.

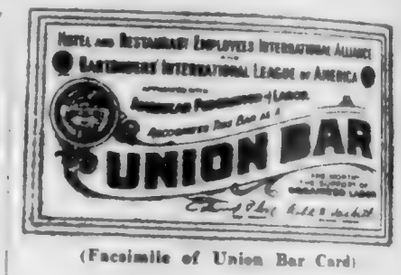
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
R. M. Fogo, Attorney. 8-25

HOUSE CARDS OF HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES' INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE AND BARTENDERS' INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICA

The Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America use a Union House Card and a Union Bar Card to indicate catering establishments employing union men and women in all departments.

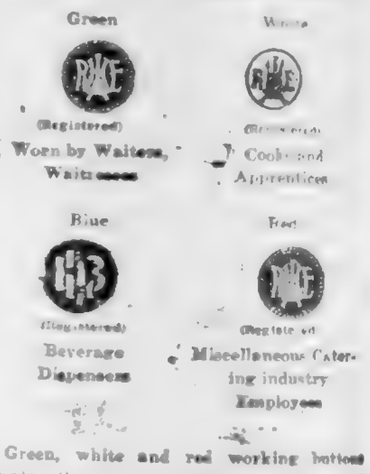
(Facsimile of Union House Card)

The display card is not legally exhibited in any establishment without a signed agreement wherein the employer pledges himself to sell Union Label goods wherever possible.



(Facsimile of Union Bar Card)

STREET AND WORKING BUTTONS



Green, white and red working buttons employ the same monogram, consisting of the letters H. R. E. I. A. The blue working button is known by the letters B. I. L.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYES' INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE AND BARTENDERS' INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICA

EDW. FLORE.....President
ROBT. B. HESKETH.....Secretary
528-530 Walnut Street
Cincinnati, Ohio

Patronize Our Advertisers

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

FINE'S
Fine Wines and Liquors
827 CHERRY STREET PHONE 7-1414
Chattanooga's Most Beautiful, Most Complete Liquor Store

FHA or DIRECT LOANS
DOCKERY-WITHERSPOON CO.
1222-23 Volunteer Bldg. Phone 6-5111

NOTICE OF GENERAL REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given to the Voters of Hamilton County that registration books in the various Wards and Precincts will be open for registration of Voters for ten days beginning August 14, 1939, through August 24, 1939, inclusive, between the hours of Eight O'Clock A.M. and Nine O'Clock P.M. The following persons have been appointed to serve as Registrars for the Precincts and at the addresses shown:

FIRST DISTRICT

First Ward, First Precinct (Courthouse) — Mrs. Felman Pettis, Mrs. W. H. Martin.

First Ward, Second Precinct (Courthouse)—Mrs. John Beeson, Mrs. S. R. Hipp.

Second Ward (Sixth Street Pharmacy)—Mrs. Lee Allen, Margaret Marlingers.

Third Ward (No. 1 Fire Hall)—Pearl Contor, Louise Dugger.

Fourth Ward (Grove Street School)—Mrs. Stella Wilson, Margaret Smith.

Fifth Ward (No. 2 Fire Hall—Mrs. Edith Worthy, Mrs. Chas. Sivley.

Sixth Ward (City Hall)—Mrs. Lila B. Kelly, John T. Childress.

Seventh Ward, First Precinct (735 McCallie Avenue) — Mrs. Joe Ivins, Sr., Oline K. Hubbuch.

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct (Central Avenue Pharmacy)—Mrs. J. C. Cox, Mrs. Geo. Martin.

Eighth Ward (Cummings Restaurant)—Mrs. Bessie Cummings, Mrs. Mary Benedict.

Ninth Ward, First Precinct (Hickory and Chamberlain)—Mrs. J. B. O'Brien, Mrs. Cy Brown.

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct (No. 5 Fire Hall)—Mrs. T. M. Marett, Mrs. J. M. Petitt.

Tenth Ward (No. 7 Fire Hall)—Mrs. W. E. Hallmark, Mrs. Myrtle C. Vanatta.

Eleventh Ward, First Precinct (No. 8 Fire Hall)—Mrs. G. H. Fritts, Miss Billy Ridge.

Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct Hemlock Pharmacy)—Mrs. W. D. Gardenhire, Mrs. L. L. Mueller.

Twelfth Ward, First Precinct (Chamberlain Avenue Pharmacy)—Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Bill Elsea.

Twelfth Ward, Second Precinct (Brown's Pharmacy)—Mrs. R. E. Mosley, Mrs. G. R. Lewis.

Twelfth Ward, Third Precinct (Bacon's Pharmacy) — Mrs. Garvis Smith, Mrs. G. Carden.

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct (Paul Tatum's Place)—Elizabeth Gregory, Mrs. Pearl Vaugn.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct (156 Glenwood Drive) — Mrs. May Banks, Mrs. R. L. Rider.

Thirteenth Ward, First Precinct (Maxwell Cash Grocery)—Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs. W. M. Sachse.

Thirteenth Ward, Second Precinct (East Lake Pharmacy)—Mrs. E. K. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Milta Mae Stoner.

Thirteenth Ward, Third Precinct (V. Clark Electrical Shop)—Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mrs. Rose Flegal.

Fourteenth Ward (Missionary Ridge Fire Hall)—Matt L. Dillard, Mrs. Philip Sweet.

Fifteenth Ward (Brainerd Pharmacy) — Mrs. Charles Weigle, Mrs. W. M. Mitchell.

Sixteenth Ward (1612 Hixson Road) — Mrs. Alma Chaddick, Mrs. Ed Conner.

Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct (Eldridge Store)—Mrs. John R. Sweets, Mrs. R. C. Killingsworth.

Seventeenth Ward, Second Precinct (Northside Pharmacy) — Mrs. Frank Dugger, Mrs. W. L. Wergin.

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct (Riverview Pharmacy) — Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mrs. W. D. Decker.

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct (St. Elmo Fire Hall)—Mrs. J. F. Lowry, Bessie Mae Jones.

Eighteenth Ward, Second Precinct (St. Elmo Pharmacy)—Mrs. Jno. Ray, Mrs. A. B. Moore.

Nineteenth Ward, First Precinct (Alton Park Fire Hall)—Mrs. E. C. McCormack, Mrs. Della Bean May.

Nineteenth Ward, Second Precinct 3314 DeLong Street)—Mrs. Ruby Capley, Jim Sercy.

SECOND DISTRICT

Amnicola (Schoolhouse)—Mrs. T. H. DeSha, Mrs. W. E. Belvin.

Bartlebaugh (Champion's Store)—Laura Champion, Mrs. Lula Leamon.

Chickamauga (Price's Store)—Dan Vance, Mrs. L. F. Henry.

Eastdale (Haggard's Store)—Velma Haggard, Georgia Caruthers.

East Ridge (Town Hall) — Miss Mattie B. Lee, Mrs. J. P. Wolfe.

King's Point (Potter's Store)—Mrs. B. H. Potter, Mrs. O. W. Hardless.

Tyner (Hundley's Store)—Mrs. W. Richard Moore, A. H. Alley.

Worley (East Brainerd School)—Mabel Worley, Mrs. Winifred Carmichael.

THIRD DISTRICT

Bakewell (Barnes' Store)—Mrs. R. B. Gross, Clarence Edmonds.

Daisy (Eldridge's Store) — Mrs. John Cox, Alma C. Sichorn.

Fairmount (Old Academy) — Mrs. Icie M. Brown, Ethel Lusk.

Falling Water (Selcer's Store)—Mrs. Fred Clarke, Mrs. Ruth Settles.

Flat Top (Postoffice)—Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Harrison Smith.

Ganns (Community House)—Mrs. Raymond Hixson, Mrs. L. A. Shannon.

Gold Point (Robinson's Store)—Rose W. Rawlston, Mrs. Ruby Robertson.

Grand View (1840 Wauhatchie Pike)—Mrs. W. A. Banks, Mrs. F. E. Gunn.

Hixson (Hixson Store)—Mrs. Chas. Hixson, Mrs. T. H. Elliott.

Jones' Store (Jones' Store)—Clara Loftis, Charles Harris, Sr.

Lookout Mountain (Incline Station)—Mrs. Aubrey Folts, Carrie Chapman.

Lupton City (Company Store)—Mrs. H. O. Sebastian, Mrs. L. H. Weatherford.

Midvale Park (Midvale Pharmacy)—Mrs. R. L. Lingerfelter, Mrs. D. V. Musgrove.

Mowbray (Schoolhouse) — Mrs. Gordon Hatfield, Mrs. Russell Davis.

Red Bank (Red Bank Pharmacy)—Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mrs. L. B. Merriman.

Sale Creek (Coppinger's Store)—C. A. Downey, Mrs. S. E. Gann.

Signal Mountain (Fire Hall)—Mrs. C. B. Adams, Mrs. E. F. Hubble.

Sivley (Standifer's Place) — Mrs. Minnie Standifer, Mrs. Walter Miles.

Soddy (Tom Lynch's Store)—Miss Mary Lynn Hallett, Mrs. Margaret Woodard.

Wauhatchie (Duggan's Store)—Mrs. Ed Boydston, Mrs. R. E. Sloan.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Apison (Parkeson's Store) — Mrs. Fred Fisher, D. A. Ware.

Birchwood (Barber Shop)—Mrs. F. A. Roark, Mrs. Hazel McCallie.

Maddux (Lowe's Store)—Mrs. Ben M. Crox, Mrs. W. E. Land.

New Union (Schoolhouse) — Mrs. Joe Goodner, Miss Ather Smith.

Ooltewah (Drug Store)—Mrs. Evelyn Poe, Mrs. A. L. Tullant.

Salem (Church)—J. W. Roark, D. L. McCallie.

Snow Hill (Hall's Store)—J. B. Hall, Mrs. Bertha Lee.

Summit (Felton's Store)—E. M. Felton, Eula Mason.

West View (Friendship School)—Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. S. F. Stump.

State law requires service unless excused.

Hamilton County Election Commission
I. B. MERRIAM, Chairman,
JAMES A. SHERRILL, Secretary,
C. R. CUNNINGHAM.

This July 31st, 1939.

MAN BITES DOG---

This Time It's Not a Case of Employer Recognizing Union But Union Recognizing Employer

Chicago.—When a union recognizes an employers' association for the industry in which it functions, it's considered news, as it is usaully the union which seeks recognition from the employers. This unusual step was taken when Bartenders and Beverage Dispensers, Union, Local No. 278, Hotel and Restaurant Employers' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America, American Federation of Labor affiliate, recognized the Chicago Tavern and Cafe Owners' Association as the official bargaining agent for Chicago taverns.

The union's action culminated five years of negotiations.

But Here's the Broom

The salesman waxed eloquent about the merits of a vacuum cleaner, but the village housewife wasn't impressed. She suggested that he talk less and show her what the machine could do.

Beaming broadly, the man fitted up the cleaner, thrust his arm into the chimney of the open fireplace and brought out a handful of soot, which he scattered over the carpet.

He then shoveled up some ashes from the grate and sprinkled them on the rug.

"Now," he said, smiling triumphantly, "I'll show you what this vacuum cleaner can do. You'll be surprised, madam. Where's the electric switch?"

"Switch?" echoed the surprised woman. "We use gas!"

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59147
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
J. S. Graves vs. H. M. Graves

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that H. M. Graves is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 3rd day of August, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
H. G. B. King, Attorney. 8-25

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1987

MACHINISTS' LABEL

This label is produced in four forms, viz., a die stamped into the manufactured article or sunk into the mold, producing a raised label on the molded product; a paper label, pink in color, to be pasted on box containing article, or on the article itself; a brass label to be screwed on the article with small screws; a decalcomania transfer that is attached to the article.

The labels at present are used on butcher saws, mechanic's tools, barber and beauty shop equipment, mechanical saving banks, shoe-makers' cutlery and metal novelties, as well as on various types of machinery. The label is registered in the United States and Canada.

Look for this Shop Card in all automobile garages and repair shops.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS
A. O. WHARTON.....President
R. C. DAVISON.....Secretary
Machinists' Building,
Washington, D. C.

STERCHI'S PRICES ARE DOWN IN THIS GREAT AUGUST Sale

Now in Progress
OUR GREATEST
AUGUST SALE!

featuring the LOWEST PRICES of our HISTORY

Our theme, "Prices are Down," fully illustrates what you may expect of our August Sale of 1939. Merchandise is new and fresh, quality is assured and prices are far below average. Profit through purchases during Sterchi's August Sale!

WHOLESALE RETAIL
Sterchi Bros.
532 Market St. Phone 7-2151

It's foolish to say
In this modern day
That a girl has no use for a fat man
A girl can be keen
For a man, fat or lean
A Democrat or a Republican
But she'll never admire
The men who perspire
Who look sweaty and frayed in warm weather
For she knows—within reach
There is always **PALM BEACH**
(Note the price and then let's get together)

TAILORED BY SOCIETY Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH
$15.50
Palm Beach Suits
Here's where you'll find the "last word" patterns and colors . . . For business, sports and vacation.

LOVEMANS
Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

A Splendid Help for Housing

Speaking at the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, wanted to know why public housing should not abolish slums, even as public schools had pretty well abolished illiteracy. And do you know, there is no other question that will give more trouble to the enemies of public housing thar. this.

Mr. Straus gave ten benefits which the country would draw from public housing. We shall quote here only six: Better housing, lower cost housing, more of it, stabilized values, more employment and better health and morals. The first five speak for themselves. But if there is anything that social students feel sure of today, it is the sixth. Slums breed both crime and sickness; and in every city where better housing has been tried, crime and sickness have gone down.

"There is, in my belief," says Mr. Straus, "no single, ready-made cure for all our troubles. Public housing by itself can no more do away utterly with crime or unemployment than it can eliminate reckless driving. But it will help to decrease many types of crime, and it will help to provide new employment. *Although not the sole means of attacking our economic ills, it is an extremely important and effective instrument for building the great road of social progress.*"

The Way to Settle Labor Disputes

"The preservation of the free exercise of the right to strike imposes an obligation on working men and women to act wisely and to guard against abuses. Every effort possible ought to be put forth to avoid industrial strife and conflict.

"The differences which arise between employers and employes ought to be settled in the conference room in an atmosphere of good-will and mutual understanding whenever possible."—William Green.

In This Day of Change

Magna Charta is a name of note. But it was granted by an English King John to some Barons, and had to do, among other things, with the control by the barons of the property of their wards. And it was given by the king in A.D. 1215—which was 724 years ago.

English conditions changed, and there was the rebellion of Wat Tyler, in 1381. It was 100 years after that, that the Portuguese started the African slave trade. Within 10 years, America was discovered. Slavery was introduced into the American colonies in 1619. It took 246 years for it to become a war issue, and be abolished.

Then came the Industrial revolution, with the invention and use of labor-saving machinery. And in 1825 trade unions were allowed in England. The first pony express was started between Sacramento, California, and St. Joseph, Missouri, in 1860; and in exactly eighteen months it was superseded by the telegraph, in October, 1861.

Invention of the cotton gin made slavery profitable for a few in America; laid the basis for peculiar philosophies and creeds; prepared the way for secession; and pointed far forward to the address of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg.

Every great event changes the current of men's thinking; wipes out old beliefs; modifies the meanings of words; abolishes philosophies. Greatest wisdom of the "founding fathers" was their provision for the changes which they foresaw to be certain, though but dimly sensed at the time. Traditions, basic principles, eternal truths—these are not terminals: they are milestones.

It is in the light of this record of experience, this product of the histories of men, that the American labor movement must find its way into the future.

Magna Chartas are never the capstones of history. They are but parts of the walls of human life.

Good Work by CCC

Robert Fechner, chief of the Civilian Conservation Corps since it was created and former official of the International Association of Machinists, has made a report covering the whole six years of its career. It is a most inspiring document.

The CCC has planted 1,741,000,000 trees: which alone would be an enormous help in stopping erosion. The corps has built 104,000 miles of truck trails or minor roads; 71,692 miles of telephone lines: 40,000 bridges; more than 45,000 buildings; nearly 5,000,000 dams of various sort, and about 16,000,000 rods of fence. It has developed 20,000 wells, springs, water holes and small reservoirs. And it has put in about 9,000,000 man-days in fighting and preventing forest fires.

"When the CCC was founded," says Fechner, "its twin objectives were to conserve unemployed youth and restore natural resources. The speed with which the green youngsters have learned to work efficiently on all sorts of jobs was a source of gratification to every person connected in any way with the CCC programs."

Dog Days

(WNU SERVICE)

FACING the FACTS

With PHILIP PEARL

Dictator Lewis has declared war all over again on the American Federation of Labor. Chief Big Bad Wolf of the C. I. O., loudly beating the tom-toms, has returned to the warpath. Watch out for him. He is carrying a warped and mildewed bow and a moth-eaten arrow.

That's about the size of the latest threat—or bluff—to raid the building trades unions through the agency of an organizing committee headed by little brother Denny Lewis. Do you know Denny Lewis? He's a heavyweight from the neck down. Just reading about his appointment to lead the fight against the firmly entrenched and powerful building trade unions of the A. F. of L. reminds us of the practice of certain baseball managers when their team is losing by a score of 18 to 0, putting in a "concede" pitcher. Denny Lewis is a "concede" pitcher if there ever was one.

Aside from its ludicrousnesses, Big Brother Lewis' new move is significant in one respect—it clearly indicates his state of mind. If further proof were needed that Lewis has not the slightest desire or intention of making peace with the American Federation of Labor, here it is in black and white. Sidney Hillman, please take notice.

You will remember that Mr. Hillman, who is John L.'s chief batboy, predicted a short time ago that there would be peace in organized labor within a year. Undoubtedly Mr. Hillman wanted peace. He wanted it so much that he even dared to differ publicly with Mr. Lewis when the latter recently declared peace was "impossible." We wonder how Mr. Hillman feels now.

Where Are the Promises of Yesterday?

And we also wonder how those people who joined the C. I. O. in the belief that it was going to "organize the unorganized" feel about Mr. Lewis' newest adventure into wonderland. If Mr. Lewis wants to argue that he is going to organize the unorganized by raiding A. F. of L. building trades unions, we will hire him a hall and let him talk all day, but it won't get him anywhere. Because the facts are just the opposite and everybody knows it.

Nor will the workers in the building industry fall for Mr. Lewis' "bargain sale" offer of low dues and no initiation fee. They know that the next step inevitably would be for Mr. Lewis to offer their services to employers at "bargain" rates—in other words, to sell them down the river. Otherwise he couldn't possibly get a wedge in the industry. Mr. Lewis may be able to get away with such tactics in his own mining bailiwick, but if he ever tries it in the building trades he is likely to find himself in a jam.

There's no doubt that Mr. Lewis has been nursing the ambition of invading the construction field for some time. He has time and again tried to pull a little raid in one city and another city only to get his ears beaten in. The same thing will happen again every time he tries it.

But in the long run, Mr. Lewis' attempt to make a nuisance of himself to the building trades unions should prove of everlasting benefit to them. If ever anything could be counted on to knit these unions tighter together, it is this sort of threat from the outside. It would be a boon to the entire labor movement if the building trades unions, realizing their mutual interests, would co-operate more closely on matters of common concern to all of them.

We Live and Learn

And now a word about those who have been trying to knock the building trade unions on another front. They are a strange crowd. Look them over. You will find reactionary tories and extreme leftists side by side lifting up their voices in a raucous chorus about the allegedly high cost of labor in the construction field.

Well, we expect squawks from the tories whose wage-cutting policies are notorious. But what about the self-styled liberals? How can they excuse their presence in such company?

The answer is politics.

Some of the smartalecks on the extreme left side of the political ledger don't approve of certain leaders of building trade unions. They would rather see John L. Lewis in charge because they view him as a political partner. Comes the revolution, they expect John L. to be on their side or even carrying their standard.

So, forgetful of the fate of their last attempted purge, the boys on the left have started the ballyhoo against the building trade unions. One of their stooges—the only political columnist in Washington who doesn't sign his right name to his stuff—even went so far as to suggest "smashing" these unions. He repeated the usual baloney about "high wage rates" creating a bottleneck in the construction industry.

Well's let's see about these "high" wage rates. The average pay of the building trades worker is $1,172 a year. Is that a high wage? Isn't a man who, for seasonal and economic reasons gets only a few months work each year, entitled to high hourly rates?

Let the gentlemen who are so concerned about these "high" wages attend to their own knitting a little more closely. Let them concentrate on trying to restore business confidence and business activity instead of threatening to "smash" unions and "slash wages. It would be good news for the whole country.

Of all the Drug Stores in Chattanooga
Bradley & Bandy
is the ONLY UNION STORE
601 Market OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT Phone 6-4145

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga
UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

Some Who Are Exempted

This is the second of a series of six articles explaining the Fair Labor Standards Act prepared for the Labor World by the Information Branch of the Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor.

Since the fair labor standards act applies only to employes engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce, employers who can show that the functions of their employes are wholly intrastate in character are entirely excluded from its provisions.

In addition, specific wage and hour exemptions are granted to certain employes, including agricultural workers, seamen, employes employed in an executive, administrative or professional capacity; outside salesmen; fishermen, employes of retail stores and of certain small weekly or semi-weekly newspapers; employes employed within the "area of production" in handling, storing, packing, ginning, compressing, pasteurizing, drying, preparing in their raw or natural state, or canning of horticultural or agricultural commodities for market or in making cheese or butter or other dairy products. Certain employes of certain common carriers are given an overtime exemption only, being left subject to the minimum wage provisions of the act. There are certain other overtime exceptions, some for only part of the year and others for the whole year.

While the law extends its protection over workers employed in interstate commerce, it does not itself define the exact limits of interstate commerce. In enforcing the law the administrator is guided by such definitions as can be construed from decisions of the courts.

Any worker who wishes to know whether or not he is "covered" and receiving all the benefits of the act to which he is entitled will first make sure that he is not in any one of the exempted categories, for example, that he is not an executive, or employed as a professional worker, such as a certified public accountant or graduate electrical engineer. If he is employed in a factory he will have to know whether the goods he helps to manufacture are shipped outside the state by his employer or a purchaser from his employer.

After allowing for all exemptions, it is estimated that 11,000,000 workers are covered. Of these it is calculated that 163,000 are employed in Tennessee.

Labor union contracts with employers are not affected by the law, unless they prescribe lower wage and hour standards. A union contract, for example, could not set up a minimum wage of 20 cents an hour and a maximum workweek of 48 hours without payment of overtime.

There are two types of labor union contracts, however, which permit some leeway as to hours. If the employer has a contract signed with the union which provides that no employe shall be employed more than 1,000 hours during any period of twenty-six consecutive weeks, or if he has a contract guaranteeing either a fixed annual wage or annnual employment and providing that no employe shall be employed more than 2,000 hours during any period of fifty-two consecutive weeks, then the men can work longer than 44 hours in any one workweek (but not more than 12 hours a day or 56 hours a week) without being entitled to overtime pay. To be valid, however, such contracts must have been made as a result of collective bargaining by representatives of the employes certified as bona fide by the national labor relations board.

Otherwise, no "averaging" of hours from week to week is permissible. Any overtime in any workweek must be paid for in cash, and at the next regular pay period.

One section of the law prohibits the shipment in interstate or foreign commerce of goods produced in an establishment in or about which child labor has been employed.

Sixteen years is made the basic minimum age for employment in establishments covered by the act.

Children 14 and 15 years of age may work for their parents or may be employed under conditions that do not interfere with their health, schooling, or well-being as such conditions are determined by the chief of the children's bureau, but in no case may this employment be in mining or manufacturing occupations.

Children 16 and 17 years of age are excluded from occupations found and determined by the chief of the children's bureau to be particularly hazardous or detrimental to their health or well-being.

The child labor provisions are administered and enforced not by the wage and hour division but by the children's bureau. For information about these provisions, address the children's bureau, United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

GREAT LABOR DAY CLEBRATIONS PLANNED THROUGHOUT SOUTH

Atlanta, Ga.—Requests for Labor Day speakers coming into the southern headquarters of the American Federation of Labor from Central Labor Unions throughout the south indicate that Labor Day, 1939, will be observed in unusual manner. Paul J. Aymon, associate director of the A. F. of L., is busily engaged in procuring speakers for the day as requested by Central bodies.

Numerous cities have all arrangements for the day's celebration about completed. Parades will play an important part in the coming Labor Day celebrations, according to reports coming into Atlanta. Some Central bodies are planning radio hook-ups for their principal speakers, desiring to carry labor's messages to the public, whereby correct information about the American Federation of Labor's program and activities may be broadcast.

Labor Day, 1939, is destined to be an important day, for statements made by labor officials on that day will have direct bearing upon the whole future of all America, and the world. Recent actions by the Congress of the United States, the attitude of the Administration, the activities of the Secretary of Labor, the hostile actions of many state administrations, and other subjects of general interest will be discussed by Labor Day speakers on Sept. 4.

Union Label Now Used On Packed Dried Fruit and Nuts

Washington, D. C.—Earl T. Baker, secretary-treasurer of Dried Fruit and Nut Packers Union No. 21084, of Santa Clara county, California, has notified the American Federation of Labor Union Label Trades Department that the official union label of its organization now appears on packed dried fruit and nuts. In speaking of the new products bearing the union label, I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the department, said that union label-conscious consumers in every part of the country could create a great demand for the dried and nuts bearing the label by urging local retailers, and especially cooperative owned stores, to place orders for these products with Earl T. Baker, secretary-treasurer, Dried Fruit and Nut Packers Union No. 21084, 45 North First street, San Jose, Calif.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' LABEL

Shoes are not Union Made unless they bear a plain and distinct impression of the Union Stamp. An indistinct impression resembling our Union Stamp is likely to be a counterfeit.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION
JOHN J. MARA.....President
246 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

RETAIL CLERKS' SHOP CARD

The store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association is prominently displayed in stores where Retail Clerks are employed who are members of this organization. When making purchases of Union-labeled goods insist that the clerk selling the same shall have a card of membership in this organization. The Store Card is printed on a rose-colored background.

The Retail Clerks' Store Card is granted only to those merchants entering into a Trade Union agreement with their organization, and the demand for this Card will mean the services of Union Clerks who will advance the sale of Label products at every opportunity.

Insist upon the display of the Store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association.

RETAIL CLERKS' INTERNATIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
W. G. DESEPTE.....President
C. C. COULTER.....Secretary-Treasurer
Lock Drawer 248
Lafayette, Ind.

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The Preacher—I was surprised to see your husband walk out of church while I was preaching.

The Wife—Oh, don't mind that. You know, he's troubled with somnambulism."

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Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
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florist
James Building
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V. W. MACKEY
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Insurance of All Kinds
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ALL TYPES OF
LIQUORS and WINES
Jack Gould
727 Cherry St. Phone 7-2723

EVERYBODY DRIVES A
USED CAR
1936 Ford Sedan $325
1936 Dodge Sedan 445
1936 Chevrolet Coupe 350
1935 Dodge Sedan 345
1934 Ford Sedan 225
1934 Plymouth Sedan 225
1933 Plymouth Sedan 195
1933 Buick Sedan 245
OTHERS FOR SELECTION
OPEN EVENINGS
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Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
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Prompt Service—$100 Up
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1928 Ford Roadster, A-1 ..... $ 50
1932 Plymouth Cabriolet, A-1 165
1935 Plymouth Sedan, trunk 300
1936 Plymouth Sedan, trunk 375
1937 Plymouth Coach, like new 525
1937 Ford V-8 Sedan, A-1 450
1935 Plymouth Coach, A-1 275
1936 Ford V-8 Coupe, A-1 325
1936 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 295
1937 Ford V-8 Coach, A-1 395
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RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
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Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
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1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan $525
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1936 Plymouth Coach $300
1937 Ford V-8 Coupe, Radio, Heater $395
1936 Oldsmobile 6 Coach $395
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Others from $50 Up
See the Rest—But Buy the Best from
Newton Chevrolet
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See our . . .
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GOOD NEWS FOR MY UNION LABOR FRIENDS
WE have THE FINEST STOCK OF USED CARS we have had, or the finest stock of used cars any dealer ever had in Chattanooga, AND WE ARE GOING TO SELL THEM in the month of August. . . . You've been thinking of getting a better used car for some time, probably. Well, now is the time to get it. We have most any kind of used car you may want, and at a price that will astound you.
D. S. Etheridge
FORD AND MERCURY DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

To Business Men who want!
UNION LABOR TRADE!
It will be a smart piece of promotion to be well represented in our LABOR DAY EDITION, which will appear Friday, September 1. This is a review of labor's progress and is read far more carefully than any other publication reaching this important buying group . . . and the unions own and operate this paper.
THE LABOR WORLD
PHONE 6-7562

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

LABOR TO CARRY FIGHT FOR CHANGE IN RELIEF LAW TO POLL, GREEN TELLS UNION CONVENTION

New York City.—William Green, president of the A. F. of L., in an address to the thirty-second convention of the International Longshoremen's Association, served plain notice that if Congress did not right the wrong done to the WPA, 5,000,000 union voters would tend to that job at the election next year.

"We accepted," said Mr. Green, "as a principle that the government was committed to pay the prevailing rate of wages. It is written in the Walsh-Healy Act. The representatives of the government must determine what the prevailing rate of wages is in each community. We thought that was part of the Ten Commandments of the government.

Action Not Understandable

"We assumed that we were committed to that policy. Imagine our surprise when the recent relief bill was passed by the House and we found that the provision was eliminated. We became active and the A. F. of L. prepared an amendment to restore it. The Senate accepted it and referred it to the conference committee of the Senate and House and the committee liminated it.

"I can't understand the action of the committee. I can't believe it was a move of the leaders of the government. It's bad enough to have distress and suffering in the country but it's woirse when you stir up the righteous indignation of people who have this injustice perpetrated upon them.

Worker Forced to Strike

"Today the only thing the working man can do is to resort to his economic strength—which means strikes and strikes. It seems inconceivable that our government would make a contribution to that end. The workers of this country are not going to accept a reduction in wages without justification. **If there is one thing that is needed to bring back prosperity it is an increase in purchasing power**

"We are going to petition Congress to right the wrong that was committed and we are going to place the responsibility where it belongs. We are going to mobilize the strength of the 5,000,000 men and women members of the A. F. of L. and their friends.

"If Congress refuses, then, in pursuance of our non-partisan policy, we will be heard from in the next political election."

Capital Highlights

Growth of Co-operative Medical Service Shows America's Determination to Have Health of All Given Proper Care—Big Majority Favor Action Against Japan's War of Conquest.

By George L. Knapp

Washington, D. C.—"Social organization for the control of disease is an invention of this century. Co-operative medical service is one of the most important parts of this invention. The co-operative method and the co-operative movement parallels the organization of workers in unions. It furnishes them essential services, at the same time that union organization establishes conditions of work that make health and happiness possible.

You have read plenty of smoother sentences; but seldom have you read a more important statement. Jacob Baker, president of the Federal Workers of America, was speaking at the first convention of Group Health Plans; and linked this great health movement tight to labor unions—as he shouid.

Young as is this movement of co-operative medicine, more than 1,000,000 persons in the United States are benefiting from it right now; and they are spread from Washington to Los Angeles, and from Wisconsin to Arkansas.

* * *

This is one of the 57 signs of the growing determination of the American people to have proper and universal care of their health. At present, the fraction of American people who lack proper medical attention is at least as large as President Roosevelt's classic one-third who rae "ill-fed, ill-clad, ill-housed." Seven out of the 10 chief causes of death strike the poor harder than the well to do; and the public is not only getting tired of this state of affairs, but showing it.

Doctors probably give more of their work for nothing than any other profession on earth. But do we trust our schools to charity?

* * *

Fifty-one per cent of the American people are in favor of stopping the sale of war materials to Japan. Eighteen per cent want to protest to Japan through our state department; 6 per cent are ready to fight, and only 25 per cent are willing to go on doing nothing about Japan's work in China.

In other words, 75 per cent of Americans, according to the Gallup poll, want a stop put to the atrocious war of conquest now going on in China, which organized labor has denounced from the first.

It is not the first or the fiftieth time that organized labor has led the procession of enlightened opinion in this country.

LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION
DAVID DUBINSKY
President-General Secretary
3 West 16th Street
New York, N. Y.

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

Local 1212 sorrowfully reports the death of Mrs. J. M. Burke, the wife of one of our brothers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrer have returned from a Chicago motor trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dawson have returned from a motor tour through Eastern Canada and New York World's fair.

* * *

W. Fults and family are in Cincinnati enjoying their vacation.

* * *

There seems to be some attractions in Florida this year because most of the brothers are spending their vacations there. Some of them that have reported going there are R. L. Blessing, J. H. Clark, Bob Tate, H. Wells, L. E. Hall, Dewey Hale.

* * *

We welcome four more new members into our local. We are expecting several more real soon, so come on brothers and let's knock the lid off and make the sky the limit. One for all, all for one. United we stand, divided we fall. Do our jobs right, be loyal to our employer, and to our families and our union and stand for that which is right and we will reach our goal that we are striving for.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59094
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Sula Grace Crowley vs. James G. Crowley.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that James G. Crowley is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in August next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 14th day of July, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, D. C.
T. O. Jewell, Attorney. 8-11

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

ERSKINE CAKES
100% UNION MADE
A flavor for every taste

PRICE REDUCTIONS
On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

Let GAS do the 4 BIG JOBS
- Cooking
- Water Heating
- Refrigeration
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UNFAIR
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For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
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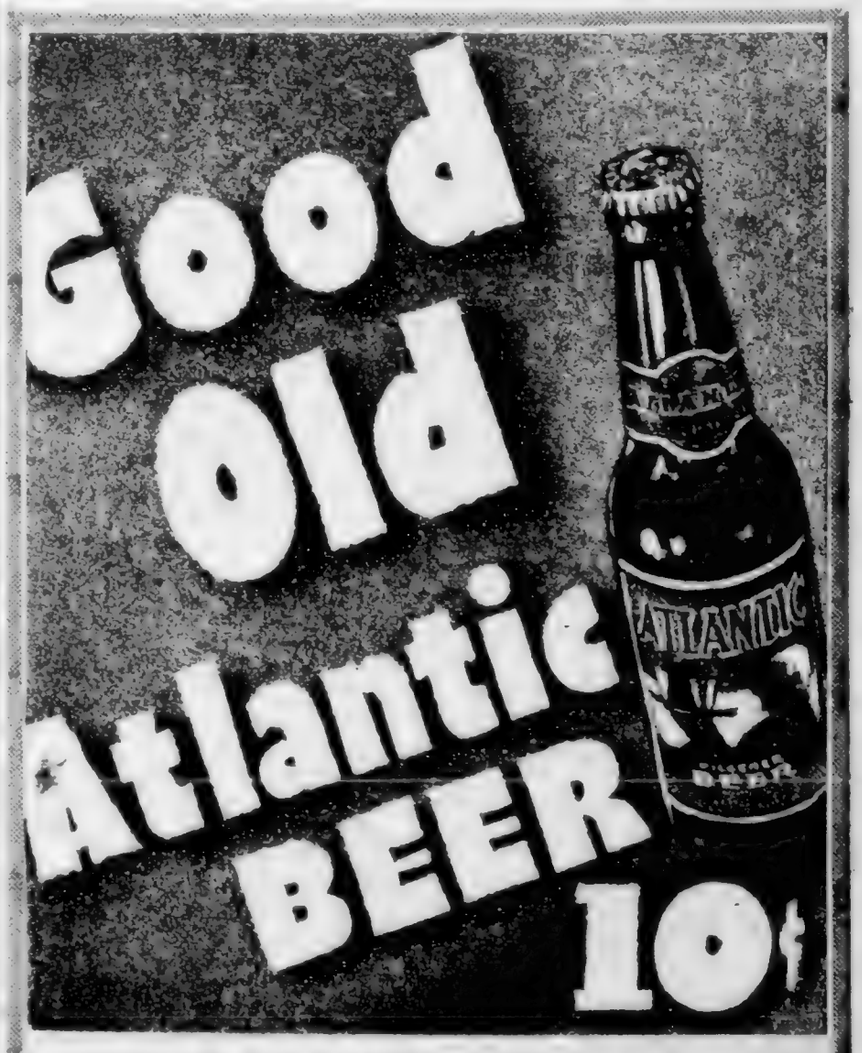

100% UNION MADE
THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Southern Women Eager to Tell!

"One is bound to be gratified by the enthusiasm of Southern women for CARDUI!" says one of the Touring Reporters now conducting a Query in Southern cities.

"Of the 1297 CARDUI users we have seen so far," she said, "1206—or 93 out of every 100—said it definitely benefitted them!"

CARDUI'S remarkable success in helping weak, rundown women who suffer from headache, depression, nervousness, and other symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, is explained by the way it promotes appetite and digestion, and so builds physical resistance. Try CARDUI!

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

There is nothing that we enjoy ting about more than new union ers and new members. Last k you read that we had within ranks Milliard's cafe in the 300 k of Market street. Mr. Milard is a staunch supporter of oried labor and we welcome him our midst.

* * *

H. Robinson is ill. It has been several weeks since "Dick" has been able to report to work. The doctor advises him that he will have to remain home for another six weeks.

* * *

In signing the Milliard's cafe we have the following new members: Sarah R. White, Agnes Edna Rippeto, Elizabeth Hogan, Anna Reece, George H. Parks, Charlie Gordon, Homer Brown, E. L. Peek, O. W. Kyles and Daniel R. Snell.

* * *

Mamie M. Jones will take her vacation next week.

* * *

Alverda Tribble is employed at Garry's grill on East Third street.

* * *

Elmer "Bing" Crosby spoke before the meeting on Tuesday night. We're always glad to have "Bing" visit us.

* * *

Isabella Lankford and Mabel Wolfe were obligated at our last meeting. Isabella works at the O. K. lunch and Mabel at Ham's cafe.

* * *

Lon Allen is working at Rex's restaurant.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.

It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

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...A...
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
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LEARN AT HOME
Electricity is the foundation upon which modern industry rests, and the trained electrician faces a wide assortment of opportunities. Many of today's leading electrical engineers got their starts by devoting their spare time at home to study. Ask for complete information.
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Local Representative:
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I. C. S. OFFICE
309 LOVEMAN BLDG.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
PHONE 7-3551

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
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KODAKS — FILMS — SUPPLIES
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
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REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, Inc
Scott N. Brown, Pres.
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New Fashions in
Dresses
for all occasions
7.95

So hard to muss or soil . . . practically wrinkle-proof . . . go gaily now and through Fall in these. Woven rayon crepe . . . smartly tailored . . . pique trims . . . patent or soft leather belts . . . wine, gray or blue with contrasting tiny stripes.

Sizes 12 to 20.

VOGUE
A Great Store . . . in a Great City

District Judge Henry Hicks, of the Colorado courts, said: "What could not be accomplished by legislative action over a 34-year period has been finally realized by court decision, invalidating the state statute itself and establishing—once and for all—the constitutional right of the workers to make known the facts of a labor dispute."

Had a nice long chat the other night with E. O. Guler. He tells us "as how" he is beginning his vacation at an early date. Guler plans to go to Cincinnati. Yep, you've guessed correctly—it's to see the Cincinnati Reds in action.

* * *

Mae Simmons, who has been in Richmond, Va., for months, has returned home.

People's Building and Loan Association

Chattanooga, Tenn.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—JUNE 30th, 1939

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash in Bank	$ 490.35	Accounts Payable	$ 457.05
Accounts Receivable	17.12	Due Loan Stockholders—Dues	1,668.70
Mortgage Loans	2,550.00	Due Loan Stockholders — Dividends	71.30
Interest and Premiums in Arrears	322.85	Paid-up Stock	2,008.50
Penalties	13.21	Matured Stock	26,204.28
Taxes & Insurance Advanced	157.51	Property Income	578.28
Mortgage Notes	4,362.01	Reserve for Uncollected Interest	560.06
Real Estate Sales Agreements	8,581.44	Reserve for Loss on Real Estate	3,344.02
Real Estate	21,504.03	Reserve for State Taxes	78.25
Total	$37,998.52	General Reserve	1,702.39
		Surplus	1,325.68
		Total	$37,998.52

Receipts and Disbursements for Six Months Ending June 30th, 1939

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Mortgage Loan Dues	$ 421.70	Insurance	$ 93.50
Mortgage Interest	202.37	Ins. Advanced on Sales Agreements	135.15
Mortgage Premiums	6.81	Salaries	75.00
Mortgage Notes	184.88	Postage	7.47
Real Estate Sales Agreements	421.50	Real Estate Taxes	592.32
Property Income (Rents—Net)	580.92	Liability Insurance	20.00
Taxes & Insurance Advanced	20.63	Advertising	12.00
Release Money	.25	Paid-up Stock	324.00
Real Estate	220.00	Matured Stock	4,031.26
Total Receipts	$ 2,059.06	Repairs on Rental Property	218.15
Cash in Bank, Jan. 1, 1939	3,970.44	Release Money	.50
Total	$ 6,029.50	Legal Papers	10.00
		Sundry	19.80
		Total Disbursm'ts	$ 5,539.15
		Cash in Bank, June 30, 1939	490.35
		Total	$ 6,029.50

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It's *Vacation Time!*

Go Where You Please With Your Mind at Ease

Vacation time is here. Summer breezes hum a gypsy tune—and it's: Ho! for the open road, the sun-drenched beach or the cool mountains. Wherever fancy leads, you can follow, secure in the thought that you're always in telephone-touch with home and office. No need to let little worries about affairs back home cloud vacation skies. For things you forgot to do before leaving, little difficulties arising since can be taken care of in a moment over Long Distance.

Long Distance is your link with home. Reassuring voice-visits with folks back home will help make your vacation what it should be—carefree and lighthearted.

So Much for So Little!

You can talk about . . .
100 miles for 35 cents
200 miles for 65 cents
500 miles for $1.10
These rates apply on 3-minute Station-to-Station calls placed after 7 any night or all day Sundays. Day rates are somewhat higher.

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Building Supplies . . .
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LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE

"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

A. F. OF L. OPENS VIGOROUS FIGHT FOR RESTORATION OF STANDARD UNION WAGE RATES IN WPA

Washington.—A vital principle, even more important than the question of wage rates, is involved in the effort to restore "prevailing wages" on WPA work, declared President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, at the conference of representatives of national and international unions, held in Washington in response to his call.

"There can be no compromise with the principle involved. By the methods used, the orderly processes of collective bargaining are set aside and wages and working conditions, gained through years of painful effort, are arbitrarily set aside for those determined by congressional action. Such practices cannot be tolerated in a democracy," he declared.

"The mere matter of relief wages is not the question. The A. F. of L. has drawn a clear distinction between relief wages and those on public works." As an example, President Green cited the CCC in which boys were recruited from the streets to be placed in camps at a wage of $30 per month. "That is relief," President Green said, "and the A. F. of L. never questioned, in fact supported the condition established."

The report of a special committee, of which Harry aBtes, president of the Bricklayers, was chairman; and Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L., was secretary, was unanimously adopted.

This report declared that the "very lifeblood of a trade union structure is the standard union rate of wages." It pointed to the Bacon-Davis act, establishing prevailing wage rates on government work; and the Walsh-Healey act, extending the same wage provisions to government contracts in excess of $10,000 as indicative of the violent departure from existing law involved in the so-called security wage of the relief act.

In no case, the conference declared, had there been even mention of reduction in prices of material. Thus labor, the human element, had been selected to bear the entire burden of economies and this at the expense of principles and material conditions painfully gained by decades of struggle.

President Green was instructed to immediately present vigorous protests to the president, to the president of the senate, the speaker of the house and to all members of the house and senate.

He appointed the following committee to call on the president and others: Harry aBtes, Bricklayers' union; Daniel J. Tracy, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; George Q. Lynch, Pattern Makers' league; John P. Frey, Metal Trades Department, A. F. of L.; I. M. Ornburn, Union Label Trades Department; Herbert Rivers, Building and Construction Trades Department.

Speakers at the conference charged that the new wage scale would "depress union wages in private industry" and "grind union labor into the mud."

"Public money must not be spent in such a way as to depress wages in private industry," George Meaney, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, said.

Meaney said that it would be impossible to employ relief labor exclusively on such projects as the $39,000,000 New York airport.

Contractors asked for thousands of skilled mechanics, many of them A. F. of L. members, he said.

"These are the men they are ztrying to grind into the mud today," he declared. "If this is relief why do they examine these men to see that they are real mechanics."

James McDevitt, of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, and other delegates felt that the WPA strikers would be "in an impossible situation," if definite guarantees were not obtained that they would be restored to their jobs when the situation was settled.

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"Tastes Like Imported Pilsner"
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Nashville Tennessee

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We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union L

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Owned and Operated by
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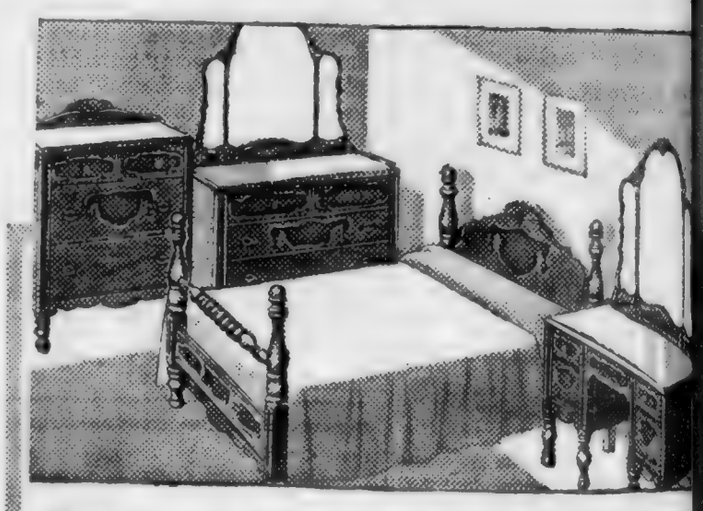

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THE LABOR WORLD

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1939 Number 14

Electric Linemen To Meet Aug. 18 At New Hall

Linemen's Local 846 will hold its next session on Aug. 18 in their new meeting place at Rossville avenue and Main street. Time of the meeting will be 7:30 p.m.

Every member is urged to attend to consider some very important items of business which will affect the welfare of the local.

Labor Day Committee Hard at Work

The Labor Day committee of Central Body met last Sunday at Erskine Mabee's home to further plans for the big day. All but three of the large committee were present, indicating a lively interest.

The committee will meet again at the home of Erskine Mabee on Sunday, Aug. 27, at 6 p.m.

Speaking Her Mind

Mrs. Smythe-Brown was making the final arrangements for her elaborate reception.

"Bridget," she said to her old servant, "for the first 30 minutes after 5 o'clock I want you to stand at the drawing room door and call the guests' names as they arrive."

Bridget's face lit up.

"Very well, ma'am," she replied, "I've been wantin' to do that to some of your friends for years."

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS,
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary

Labor-Backed Housing Measure Killed As House Refuses To Even Consider Bill

Washington.—Flouting the demand of organized labor for expansion of the federal housing program, the house refused to even consider the senate-approved bill to expand the low-rent housing and slum clearance program of the United States Housing Authority by $800,000,000 in additional bond authorizations.

By the same process by which it killed the $1,950,000,000 lending bill two days before, the house voted down the rule which would have made consideration of the housing bill in order. The vote was 190 to 170 against consideration.

Previous to the vote, labor demanded approval of the bill in a vigorous statement by Harry C. Bates, chairman of the housing committee of the American Federation of Labor.

Defeat of Bill "Betrayal."

Declaring labor expected the house to give prompt consideration to the bill, the statement went on to say:

"Failure on the part of the house to consider and to pass amendments assuring the continuation and expansion of the USHA would be a betrayal not only of hundreds of thousands of families now living in slums in our cities and rural areas, it would also be treason to more than 700,000 unemployed building mechanics and laborers who would be assured employment under the provisions of this bill.

"This measure has already passed the senate by an overwhelming majority with the strong support of both parties. It has been reported favorably by the banking and currency committee of the house and approved by the committee on rules.

"This bill has the active support of five million members of the American Federation of Labor, their families and their friends. It also has the unequivocal indorsement of all representative groups whether they are employers, builders, consumers, business men or just plain citizens. The reason for this widespread support is that the essence of this measure is real and rigid economy. The costs of providing good and soundly constructed housing where and only where such housing is most needed and cannot be privately built without public aid, has been pared down by the USHA to the last pareable cent. It is also economy in the real sense of the word to wipe out crime-breeding, disease-ridden slums which cost the nation hundreds of millions of dollars a year in terms of our health bill, our crime prevention bill to say nothing of the immeasurable cost of the growing juvenile delinquency, infant mortality which are the inevitable consequence of the fact that substandard homes breed substandard citizens.

"It is an incontrovertible fact that every dollar to be authorized by congress for the continuation of this program will yield more in terms of re-employment and in terms of permanent economic benefits to the nation than any other program hitherto undertaken or any other program proposed to date."

UNION LEADERS HOLD INSTITUTE

Asheville, N. C.—Forty leaders from the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union in Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia held an institute at the Southern Summer School for Workers at Asheville over a recent week-end.

The institute was conducted by Mark Starr, national educational director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, and John Martin, southern regional director of the same union, in cooperation with the teachers of the Southern Summer school.

Including students from the I. L. G. W. U. attending the school this summer, there were forty members of that union present at the institute from Dalton and Atlanta, Ga.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Roanoke, Va., and Baltimore, Md.

The Southern Summer School for Workers is in the midst of its thirteenth summer session.

King-Dobbs Co. Concludes 3 'Closed Shop' Pacts

Another great advance was finalized by organized labor in Chattanooga last Thursday evening when a closed shop agreement was signed by the King-Dobbs company and three local unions. The local unions involved are the bakers, teamsters and clerks.

This contract means more than just another agreement. It means that Chattanooga now produces 100 per cent union-roasted and distributed coffee. The King-Dobbs company manufactures the "Fleetwood" products, including Fleetwood coffee.

Wage increases were secured. The lowest increase is $2 per week, on up to $5.50 per week. Every employe receives a week's vacation with pay. Overtime pay is also granted, with the closed shop.

Some fifty members of the three unions are affected.

Says C. B. Norwood, business agent of the Bakers, who assisted in the negotiations: "We commend Mr. Henry King for his fine co-operative action. We bespeak for him to the labor movement a most hearty support of his business that he so richly deserves."

Brewery Workers Sign All Atlantic Units in One Pact

Five Cities Included for Two Years With Successive Increases in Pay.

Word comes to The Labor World this week that the Atlantic Brewing company, with five plants in as many cities, have just signed a closed shop agreement with the Brewery Workers unions in those cities.

All agreements are for a period of two years. Every employe in every unit receives an increase in pay the first year and another increase for the second year.

Every employe also receives a week's vacation with pay.

The Atlantic has a large brewery in Chattanooga and runs an advertisement every week in The Labor World.

Chatta. Bakery Strike Still in Deadlock

Pickets are still in front of the Chattanooga Bakery as a result of the discrimination against the union employes several weeks ago. The bakery was "sold" to a new organization headed by Mr. Sam Campbell. When the "new" company took over, the union employes were dismissed, their places being taken entirely by new people. The non-members were retained.

Mr. Sam Campbell also heads the Campbell Oil company, which distributes Shell products.

The Mountain City Milling company, in the same building with the Chattanooga Bakery, "originally" owned the bakery, and several incidents during the strike appeared as if the milling company is helping to beat the strikers.

Orient flour and the bakery products are on labor's "unfair" list.

"He's a danged fool besides bein' underwitted, born in the dark o' the moon, wide in the shoulders an' narrer between the eyes." Some of the reactionary Congressmen who thought they could make the WPA a government wage-cutting device ought to learn that old "lumberman's litany."

UNION MAN . . . . . By J. Griswold

AH-THE LITTLE GARMENT WORKER-WELL, ONE IS YOUNG ONLY ONCE. COTTON IS A LUCKY BOY.
, Love is wonderful ain't it ?
. BUT JUST NOW HE DOESN'T FEEL SO LUCKY—
AW- BUT RUTH-
I LIKED THAT-THE WAY YOU RAN OUT ON OUR THEATRE PARTY.
DONT YOU TAKE IT TO EXTREMES? THEY WERE COMPLIMENT-ARY TICKETS.
WHERE CAN YOU DRAW THE LINE? JUST SEEING ME THERE MIGHT INFLUENCE SOME ONE. BUT WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH YOUR TAKING A SWIM WITH ME ?
SWIMMING!? —WELL, I HAVE A CLOCK TO PUNCH NOW-
AND I HAVE A UNION MAN'S REPUTATION TO MAINTAIN AT MATT'S STORE- THANKS FOR ACCEPTING THE INVITATION!

READ IT ON

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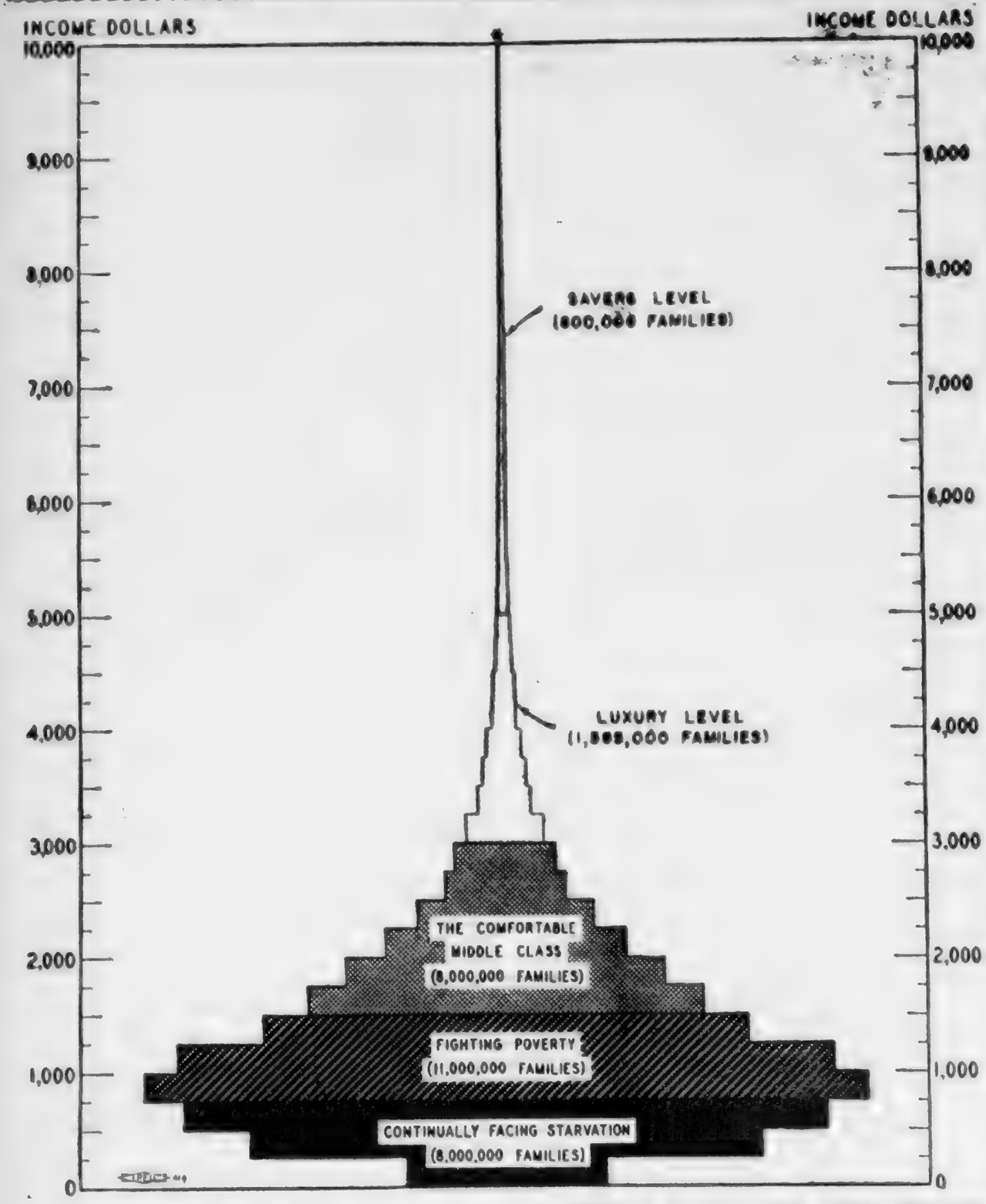
Be Sure to Register Aug. 14-24 to Vote

This Isn't a Cartoon; It's a Sermon



The above chart was put in the record of the O'Mahoney monopoly committee's last hearing. It made a deep impression. It provides a shocking answer to the question: "What is wrong with America?"

The chart is doubly convincing because it comes from a source which could not possibly be charged with "radicalism." It was reproduced from "Social Education," a book prepared by the Stanford Educational Conference, under the auspices of the conservative Stanford university, and published on Aug. 1 by the conservative McMillan company.

The tapering diagram represents America's approximately 30,000,000 families. The width of the diagram, opposite any "income dollars" figure, is in proportion to the number of families who receive that income, up to $10,000 a year.

The chart is cut off at $10,000, because it would have to be several hundred feet high to reach the highest in years, running into millions of dollars per family.

"THE 283,000 FAMILIES WITH INCOMES ABOVE $10,000 A YEAR," THE COMMITTEE WAS TOLD, "GET A LARGE SHARE OF THE TOTAL INCOME AS NEARLY 11,000,000 FAMILIES AT THE BOTTOM."

As a matter of fact, the chart leans over backward to be conservative in interpreting its figures. It says that only the families receiving less than $1,500 a year are "facing starvation" or "fighting poverty," and that those between $1,500 and $3,000 are in "the comfortable middle class." Government studies have repeatedly shown that at least $2,000 a year is necessary for a decent family standard of living.

But, taking the chart as it is, it provides graphic proof that 19,000,000 families, including about 76,000,000 men, women and children, or nearly two-thirds of the entire population, live below the poverty and starvation lines. That is what is wrong with America.

TYPO AUXILIARY NOTE

By BLANCHE MAUPIN

The August meeting of Typographical Auxiliary 219 was held Tuesday night at the Times recreational rooms.

The crowd was not as large as usual, due to vacations many of the ladies are enjoying during the hot weather.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. L. M. Worthington, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

* * *

The label committee sponsored an unusual "quiz." Each member was given a copy of 20 questions which dealt with union-labeled lebeled merchandise and questions of general interest to the labor movement. Thus, everybody was able to check up on just how much (or how little) she did know about what is union in Chattanooga. The prize, a beautiful pair of union labeled hose, was won by Mrs. Jean Pease.

* * *

We are glad to report that two of our sick members, Mrs. M. M. Morris and Mrs. W. A. Baker, are getting along nicely.

* * *

Two new members took the obligation Tuesday night—Mrs. H. P. Smith and her daughter, Miss Lena Smith. Mrs. Smith was a charter member of the Denver auxiliary and belonged to that group for several years.

We welcome them and hope we may have more to report soon.

* * *

Mrs. O. G. Elder was unable to attend the meeting because of a severe case of laryngitis. We hope she can be with us next time.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

REWARD! In a letter from the Broom and Whisk Makers' union recently, they said that they did not believe that a single union-labeled broom could be found in Tennessee. This column offers a special reward to the Chattanoogan who can locate one here. That doesn't uphold the reputation of our local labor movement.

* * *

BOUQUET . . . to Mrs. **John Sehorn** who, at 76, is the oldest member of Typo Auxiliary 219. Mrs. Sehorn is a charter member of the auxiliary, and was one of the charter members of the old Typographical Auxiliary many years ago.

She is still interested in all union affairs, and came by just a few weeks ago to find out where to get in touch with a union carpenter to make some repairs on their house.

It is just such people as the Sehorns who keep the real spirit of organized labor alive.

* * *

Speaking of auxiliaries . . . over in Memphis, 25 per cent of all the unions have auxiliaries (from a recent issue of the Memphis Labor Review) and that would make our own per centage way, way down.

They also have club rooms for their auxiliaries, and are able to help them in many ways. Chattanooga had better get busy.

* * *

THOMAS ALVA EDISON was the only honorary member that the Electrical Workers' International union ever had, according to a report of one of the recent numbers of their journal.

* * *

The rumor goes around that a certain member of organized labor is such a loyal union man that he even bought a house because it is located on Union avenue.

* * *

If you are interested in a little special reading, try **Benjamin Franklin**, by Carl Van Doran. This quite long, but very good book, should be especially interesting to the printers, since it is about the most famous member of the printing trades . . . not to mention the fact that the book bears the printern' label on the frontispiece.

Mink-Dyed Marmot Fur Coats

99.50

YOU'LL wear it proudly wherever you go. Soft, luxurious pelts . . . specially selected . . . blended and skillfully fashioned in new, stunning silhouettes.

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If you wish . . . select now for later delivery.

VOGUE
A Good Store in a Good City

Good Suggestion

"Willie," said the Sunday school teacher, "you shouldn't talk like that to your playmate. It's no use losing your temper. Have you tried heaping coals of fire on his head?"

"No, miss, I haven't," replied Willie, "but it's a good idea."

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

to the Editor

Editor of The Labor World:

The public generally feels pretty good that it has finally secured our own public power system. We wanted it because it is a public utility.

Yet, in all the public power fight all the hard things that were said about the Tennessee Electric Power company has no comparison to what citizens are being loaded with by our power company.

The power company at least had to read our meters and we had some idea what our bills would be. I think that the water company charges us whatever it needs to make its quota to send to New York.

It is high time that some investigation is made of our City Water company. Why should this New York company be allowed to charge us what they please, while our meters are covered up with grass and dirt, month in and month out?

Let's do something about it. Please print this and let's see if some of our readers think like I do.

Respectfully,
B. S. SHORT,

AUTO DEATH RATE DOWN LAST YEAR

Washington, D. C.—The nation's death rate from automobile accidents droped sharply in 1938, preliminary census figures show. Motor vehicles killed 32,428 persons, or 24.9 per 100,000.

The 39,643 deaths in 1937 were a record high, everaging 30.7 per 100,000. Nevada had the highest death rate with 65.3, and Rhode Island had the lowest with 12.2.

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Fine Wines and Liquors

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RETAIL CLERKS' SHOP CARD

The store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association is prominently displayed in stores where Retail Clerks are employed who are members of this organization. When making purchases of Union-labeled goods insist that the clerk selling the same shall have a card of membership in this organization. The Store Card is printed on a rose-colored background.

The Retail Clerks' Store Card is granted only to those merchants entering into a Trade Union agreement with their organization, and the demand for this Card will mean the services of Union Clerks who will advance the sale of Label products at every opportunity.

Insist upon the display of the Store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association.

RETAIL CLERKS' INTERNATIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

W. G. DESEPTE.....President
C. C. COULTER.....Secretary-Treasurer

Lock Drawer 248
Lafayette, Ind.

Not That Bad

Mrs. Jones was spending a day in bed with a severe cough, and her husband was working in the backyard and hammering nails into some boards. Presently his neighbor came over.

"How's the wife?" he asked.

"Not very well," said Jones.

"Is that her coughing?"

"No, you fathead," replied Jones, "it's a henhouse."

Women Answer From 12 States

To date, Touring Reporters have visited the principal cities of 12 Southern states; have asked 1297 users their famous question: "Did CARDUI help you?"

Of those 1297 users, 1206 said they were definitely benefitted by CARDUI. That's 93 out of every 100. What a record!

CARDUI is a good stimulator for lagging appetites, a real aid to digestion and assimilation. That's why its proper use enables so many women and girls to build up physical resistance, and thus helps them avoid the periodic pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition.

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

By T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Local 1212 is still on the map, and is going to stay there 100 per cent.

* * *

We welcome the following new members in our local, and we believe them to be an asset to our union as well as to the company: J. P. Huskey, J. T. Ford, J. C. Rich and L. S. Hodge.

* * *

H. L. Henry and family have returned home after making a wonderful motor trip to New Mexico.

* * *

J. A. Varner has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., on account of his health. Hope he is well and back on duty real soon. If he doesn't hurry back, we will have to send John Maberry after him.

* * *

I. C. Rowland and H. B. Ritchie are well again and back on their runs. Glad to see them back.

* * *

C. W. Brown and family are spending their vacation in Florida. C. W. said he would bring back plenty of fish stories, but we would rather he would bring the fish. Oh, well, I guess we can stand it if they are not whale ones.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reichard, of North Hampton, Pa., have returned home after a two-weeks' visit with their father, J. H. Carter. They also made a motor trip to Florida, so that Brother Carter could see all of the beautiful ??? fish.

Q.—What is the salary of the governor of Tennessee?

A.—The annual salary is $4,000, but he is entitled to live in the governor's mansion and receives an additional $3,500 for maintenance, according to the "Tennessee Blue Book."

Q. When was Christmas first celebrated?

A. The time of the first Christmas festival is not definitely known. Christmas is spoken of in the third century, by Clement of Alexandria, and Chrysostom speaks of it in the latter part of the fourth century as a custom of long standing, according to "The World Book."

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Bradley & Bandy
is the ONLY UNION STORE
601 Market OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT Phone 8-4145

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RC COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
500 East Main Street

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

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for
ELECTRIC SERVICE CALLS
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
And All Other Matters Affecting Utility Service Formerly Handled by The Tennessee Electric Power Company
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Beginning August 16th The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga Will Take Over Electric Service in the Chattanooga District.
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LABOR WORLD

210 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1939

What Is Stoppsng Us?

This is the tenth year of unemployment. Three months from now will mark the anniversary of the 1929 crash. And the American Federation of Labor states that unemployment is still measured by about 10,400,000.

Is this an act of God? Doubtless there are those, of older theological persuasions, who sincerely think that it is the meaning.

But when skilled workers see idle and depreciating machinery standing in closed factories; see 50 per cent of the installed machinery in great industries useless and unused for a decade; see over 500,000 new young workers come onto the scene every year with no adequate or secure employment for them and the families they ought to be raising—there is liable to be something of a challenge to the old faiths.

Science has taught the last generation or two a quite abiding faith in the general reasonableness of things. We believe that as long as the seasons come and go in their regularity, and the laws of nature hold gravitation in place, things which have a useful and reasonable function ought to be able to go on.

The query is becoming pretty insistent: What is stopping us from using the things we have made, to produce the things which we need?

When the answer to that question becomes clear. it behooves those who have furnished the stopper to keep out of sight for a while.

States and Hospital Service Plan

Popularity of the movement to lower the costs of medical and hospital care is indicated by the action of eighteen states in passing special enabling acts permitting non-profit hospital service plans under regulation of their insurance departments. In nine more states the voluntary hospital insurance plans are operating without the acts.

New York was the first to encourage the movement by passing enabling legislation in 1934. Since then marked progress has been made. Additions of 1939 include Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Iowa, Ohio, New Mexico and Vermont. Other states with the permissive laws are Alabama, California, Illinois, Mississippi, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and New Jersey.

Approximately sixty different hospital service plans are operating in twenty-four states, it is reported. The plans at present include more than 3,000,000 subscribers who are guaranteed a certain number of days of hospital care for monthly contributions ranging from 50 cents to $1.00 per person.

Although varying in detail, the plans under state laws provide for a joint guarantee of service by local member hospitals. The number of hospitals in each plan ranges from one in Kingsport, Tenn., to more than 300 in New York City.

Booming Union Label Products

Organized labor has found that observance of union label weeks increases the demand for union label goods and services. One of the latest labor bodies to show the value of union label week was the Gibson County Central Labor Union of Princeton, Indiana, which held a successful week, during which the union label was much in the public eye.

Full co-operation was given by Princeton merchants who displayed union label goods and posters and by two local daily newspapers, which gave space to union label week activities and co-operated in issuing a special edition which was distributed to every home in Gibson county without cost to the union label committee.

Union label weeks have been found of value wherever tried. Results explain why they are gaining in popularity throughout the nation.

OUR "UNFAIR" LIST

•

HILL STORES
HOME STORES
MINOR FURNACE CO.
HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY
READ HOUSE
CLEMONS BROS.

•

Do Not Patronize These Firms!

Milk...

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health. Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

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MILK COMPANY
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You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

WPA CONSTRUCTION WORKERS FINISH 15 NEW BUILDINGS DAILY ON AVERAGE

Washington.—Col. F. C. Harrington, work projects commissioner, has announced that WPA workers on building construction projects had achieved a rate during the eight months period ending last March 1 of approximately fifteen buildings completed per day, or about 450 per month.

Total building projects completed during the period from July 1, 1938, to March 1, 1939, was set by Col. Harrington at 3,583 new buildings completed, 10,267 to which improvements were made and 338 for which additions were built. All were public buildings of various kinds—schools, hospitals, auditoriums, etc.—and a substantial proportion were built at a total cost in excess of $100,000. Under the new relief bill WPA is prohibited from undertaking any building project costing more than $52,000 in federal funds.

"The completion of the construction of fifteen new buildings every day by WPA workers, and the improvement of several hundred others is a considerable contribution to the nation's wealth," Col. Harrington said. "This achievement is particularly significant, I think, in view of the fact that a great part of the work was carried out during the winter months when construction normally comes to a standstill."

WISDOM

If we could first know where we are and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do it.—Abraham Lincoln.

Eckerd's CREATORS OF Rasorall
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
DRUG PRICES
TRUSSES FITTED 732 MARKET ST. SICKROOM SUPPLIES CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

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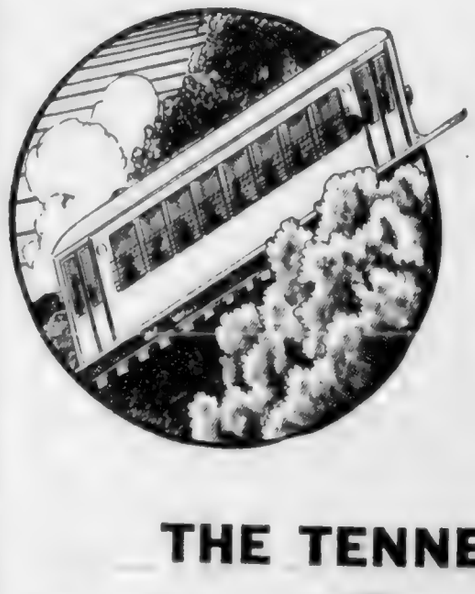
Every day you will find our transportation service ready to serve you with

Safe, Economical Cheap Transportation

Our cars and buses are operated by a trained and courteous staff of employees. This service provides the cheapest way to go to and from work. It provides the safest way for your children to go to and from school.

On week-ends . . . your days off . . . take your family



Sightseeing

See your own city. Use the incline to visit Lookout Mountain, rich in historical and scenic interests.

THE TENNESSEE ELECTRIC ETP POWER CO.

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
Deliver Phone 6-1997

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59004
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Grace Crowley vs. James G. Crowley

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that James G. Crowley is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next August Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in August next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 14th day of July, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, D. C.
F. O. Jewell, Attorney. 8-11

Patronize Our Advertisers

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59147
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
J. S. Graves vs. H. M. Graves

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that H. M. Graves is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confesed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 3rd day of August, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
H. B. King, Attorney. 8-25

USED CARS
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

Ford Roadster, new tires	$ 50
Chrysler Sedan, radio	995
Plym. Coach, radio, A-1	525
Ford V-8 Sedan, A-1	450
Ford V-8 Sedan, trunk	350
Plym. Coach, low mileage	475
Plymouth Sedan, A-1	425
Plym. Sedan, like new	550
Ford V-8 Coupe, A-1	325
Plymouth Coach, A-1	295

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
East Main St. Phone 6-5188

DEPENDABLE
USED CARS

1941 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 45
1940 Chevrolet Panel	70
1939 Ford Coach	60
1940 Chevrolet Coupe	95
1935 Dodge Sedan	345
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	220
1938 Plymouth Coach	640
1942 Plymouth Sedan	145

OTHERS FOR SELECTION
OPEN EVENINGS
CITIZENS MOTOR CO.
Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
USED CAR STORE
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SEE AND COMPARE
OUR AUGUST
Used Car Values

1937 Chevrolet Mast. DeL. Town Sedan	$495
1937 Ford V-8 85 Coupe, Radio, Heater	$395
1934 Ford V-8 Coach	$190
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 95
1936 Oldsmobile Coach	$375
1936 Dodge Truck Panel Delivery	$295

Others from $50 Up
the Rest—But Buy the Best from
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

See our . . .
FINER
USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

Business Agent Spriggs Feeling Pretty Cocky

It has just been discovered why the business agent of Local 846, Electric Linemen, has been going around with an under-sized hat cocked on the side of his head, with his chest stuck out and throwing his weight around generally.

Mr. Elbert Spriggs, suh, is a grandfather for the first time. His son, Mr. Lee Spriggs, of Detroit, Mich., announced to him that his granddaughter had been born at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 5.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59100
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William Joseph Moore
vs.
Geraldine Bailey Moore

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Geraldine Bailey Moore is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 29th day of July, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk
Sam Butler, Attorney. 8-25

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59088
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William Farmer
vs.
Ellen Farmer

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Ellen Farmer is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 26th day of July, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 8-25

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
808 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59174
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Virginia Louise Caldwell vs. Jesse Caldwell

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Jesse Caldwell is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of August, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
F. Witt, Attorney. 9-1

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Norinne Sanders Anderson, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of August, 1939, Letters of Administration, of the Estate of Norinne Sanders Anderson, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 7th day of August, 1939.
NEWELL S. ANDERSON
JAMES H. ANDERSON
Executors
Estate of Norinne Sanders Anderson, deceased. 8-18

GLASSBLOWERS Local 156

By W. F. McCARTHY

John Blansit is still confined at Erlanger hospital after a very serious operation.

* * *

Paul Bowman and some of his relatives recently went on a fishing trip. According to Paul, there would have been plenty of evidence had not the game warden come on the scene.

* * *

Oh yes, the picnic and barbecue plans are progressing nicely. According to the committee, it is estimated that about 500 will attend. The picnic will be held at McDonald's farm, Ryall Springs. Nice work, committee!

* * *

Was shocked in town the other day when we observed a member of organized labor in Chattanooga pour beer from a tin can. Shame on you, brother! It is possible, however, that this good brother does not know the full history of tin can beer. DRINK YOUR BEER FROM BOTTLES!

* * *

Cupid's business must be falling off — no business to report this week.

* * *

The store committee has completed its tour this week. Funny how fast the results are obtained by an acive chairman. Tthanks for the bouquet, Charlie!

* * *

The members on the sick list are still improving, according to last reports.

The more perfect we are, the more gentle and quiet we become toward the defects of others.—Fenelon.

We Need This Week
50 Cars
'34, '35 and '36 Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths
WILL PAY CASH
Or will give you an unusually good allowance for your car on a new Nash or a good late model car.
Price Auto Co.
Nash—Willys—Overland
1508 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-1243
218 E. Main St. Phone 6-1244

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
ALL TYPES OF
LIQUORS and WINES
Jack Gould
727 Cherry St. Phone 7-2723

Resolutions

FLOYD WILSON

Whereas, God, the great Creator of all things, who has the power to give and the power to take away, has, in His infinite wisdom, called home to heaven the dear daughter of Brother Floyd Wilson of this local union;

Whereas, since the joys and sorrows of our brothers are shared by each member of our fraternal organization; therefore, be it

Resolved by Local 526, International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, That we convey to Brother Wilson and family our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to The Labor World.

A. C. McCURDY,
J. T. BRIDGES,
Committee.

MRS. W. B. LOWE

Whereas, Mrs. W. B. Lowe, residing in East Lake, was visited by the Death Angel on July 25, 1939; and,

Whereas, Mrs. Lowe was the mother of Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, one of our valued and beloved members; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Chattanooga Label League, That we throw our cloak of love, sympathy and understanding around our bereaved sister, with the hope that she will soon bring her thoughts and activities back with her friends who are awaiting her.

CHATTANOOGA LABEL LEAGUE.

MRS. J. G. FLETCHER

Whereas, Mrs. J. G. Fletcher, of Cincinnati, O., was suddenly called to her reward in heaven on July 26, 1939; and,

Whereas, Mrs. Fletcher was the sister of one of our valued and beloved members, Mrs. Arch Underwood; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Chattanooga Label League, That we express to our sister in the labor movement our desire to share her grief and offer to her our deep love, sympathy and condolences, with the purpose in mind of softening as much as possible her bereavement.

CHATTANOOGA LABEL LEAGUE.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59168
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
I. Gilbert vs. T. Gilbert

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that T. Gilbert is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

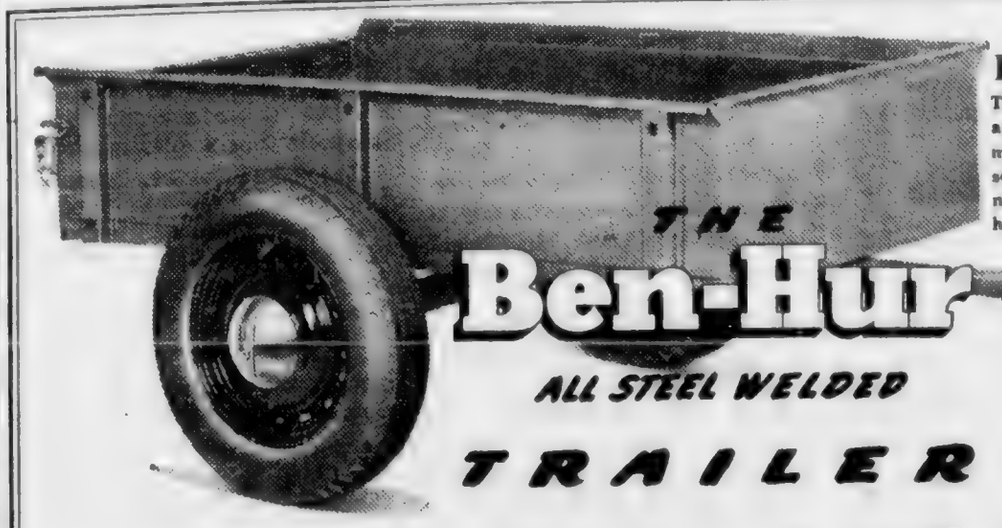
This 7th day of August, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Harry Schaeffer, Attorney. 9-1

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!
Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances
and of course . .
100% UNION
TERRELL Electric Co.
1104 McCallie 2-1138

EDITH GOETZ
florist
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

SUCCEEDING
V. W. MACKEY
Insurance of All Kinds
SAM E. KEESE
1104 Provident Bldg. 6-7147

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153



HERE IT IS . . .
The Ben Hur Trailer is the answer to a nation-wide demand for something better—something safe, sure, economical, efficient in load hauling equipment.
The Ben Hur Trailer is light to pull, yet sturdy. Just the thing for carpenters, machinists, painters, small businesses, merchants. Come in and look at it; let us discuss how it will save money and make work more efficient.
D. S. Etheridge
FORD AND MERCURY DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

June Out-of- Work Payments Increase 8 Pct. Over May

Washington. — Payment of $43.-157,675 in job-insurance benefits during June has been announced by the social security board, bringing the total amount of benefits distributed to unemployed insured workers during the past year and a half to nearly $623,000,000. More than $229,000,000 in benefits has been paid during the first six months of this year.

Forty-six states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii are represented in this June total. In July benefits became payable in two remaining states—Illinois and Montana—making the unemployment insurance program fully effective throughout the country.

June benefit payments increased 8 per cent over the total in May, due largely to the sharp increases reported by California, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York and West Virginia. Fourteen additional states also reported increases, the most noticeable being in Florida, Iowa, New Hampshire and Tennessee.

Decreases in the amount of benefits paid during June were reported by twenty-nine states, with the largest reductions occurring in Alaska, Idaho and North Dakota.

For the country as a whole the average weekly benefit payment for total unemployment was slightly in excess of $10. For partial unemployment the average weekly benefit payment for the countr yas a whole was slightly more than $5.50.

What Happens to Violators

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of six articles explaining the Fair Labor Standards Act prepared by the Information Branch of the Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor, for the Labor World.

Drastic penalties are provided for violations of the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Among the prohibited acts are:

The transportation, offering for transportation, the shipment or sale in interstate commerce of any goods in the production of which workers were not paid at least the prescribed minimum wage, including time and a half for overtime. Such goods, popularly known as "hot goods," may be barred from interstate commerce.

Refusal or failure to pay the prescribed minimum wage, including time and a half for overtime.

Discharging, or in any other manner discriminating against any employee because that employee has filed a complaint or has testified, or is about to testify, in any proceedings relating to the Act.

Violating any of the child labor provisions.

Failure or refusal to keep adequate payroll records.

Any employer who wilfully violates any of those provisions may be fined not more than $10,000. For a second offense he may not only be fined up to $10,000 but may be imprisoned for not more than six months. In addition, goods produced in violation of the wage and hour provisions may be tied up by injunction and barred from interstate commerce. A large quantity of lumber produced in violation of the law by a Virginia firm was impounded under this provision. In Chicago a large quantity of toys was tied up.

The employer who fails to pay his workers the prescribed minimum wage, including time and a half for overtime, faces still another liability. Any of his employees may bring suit for his unpaid minimum wages, and if successful he can collect double the amount due, plus a reasonable attorney's fee. This has been called "the self-enforcing clause." On this point the law says: "Action to recover such liability may be maintained in any court of competent jurisdiction by any one or more employees for and in behalf of himself or themselves and other employees similarly situated, or such employee or employees may designate an agent or representative to maintain such action for and in behalf of all employees similarly situated." This means that a labor union could bring such a suit on behalf of its members.

The law does not specify any particular form of records that must be kept by employers. Nor has Administrator Andrews prescribed any particular form. He has ruled, however, that they must show the individual worker's name, his address, the hours worked, the amount of pay received and the date of payment. If overtime is worked, the records also must show the regular rate of pay, the basis upon which wages are paid, and the amount paid for overtime.

Duly authorized inspectors of the Wage and Hour Division may enter any plant or factory subject to the provisions of the Act, inspect and copy the records and question the employees. Only by talking to the employees may it be possible to ascertain whether the law has been complied with. This is especially true in instances in which it is suspected that the payroll records may be inaccurate or deliberately falsified.

Any employe covered by the act who has reason to suspect that he is not receiving the benefits to which he is entitled would do well to obtain a small pocket notebook in which to set down each day the time he goes to work, the time he quits for lunch, the time he resumes work after lunch, and the time he quits work for the day.

Such a record will be of great assistance to the inspector if he has occasion to check up the employer's records. It will be of great value if the employe wishes to make a complaint of noncompliance against his employer. It also should prove useful in case the employe wishes to bring suit against his employer under the "self-enforcing" clause.

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

ERSKINE CAKES
100% UNION MADE
A flavor for every taste

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga
UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Congress, as the hour of adjournment drew near, accentuated the heat, fury, confusion, buck-passing and division of this session. All along cynically political lines.

The three-party cleavage has sharpened even in the last few days. New dealers licked to a frazzle. And by a combination of revolting Dems, egged on by a solid phalanx of "tongue-in-cheek" republicans.

The first has a front. Economy. Retrenchment spending. No more pump-priming.

The second? Confuse and confound the Dems to set the stage for return to power of their party.

Hornswoggle the Dems into attack upon their party shibboleths—prevailing wage—fair standards act—labor relations act.

Jockey the vote of their disciplined and experienced bloc to worse confound the confusion, divide and redivide and frustrate.

A sweet game of practical politics.

* * *

The anti-new dealers, Dems and Republicans and what have you, hope they are on the way to "get theirs," repudiation of the new deal. "We will liquidate the depression if government will quit interfering with us."

What will they do with it? Will those for whom they speak make good?

There is a rise of industrial activity. A claim of 424,000 new jobs during the period when the confusionists were wrecking Dem unity.

What is it? A gesture, a speculative flurry? Or will there be unity, push and pull and tug until we climb out of the slough, put 11,000,000 back to work, regain the confidence and courage which was the motive power before 1929?

* * *

Or will the wrecking squad and those for whom they speak push through to repeal or cripple the labor relations act, the fair labor standards act, the social security legislation, the prevailing wage, the Wagner-Healey and Bacon-Davis acts? Fight unions, continue wage cutting openly as is now done secretly? Ride with a high hand? That would be folly but consistent folly.

* * *

Warnings—plenty of them. Spontaneous strikes of desperation in WPA. With about 800,000 to be cut off because they have been on too long. More and more industrial conflicts—Cleveland—Detroit—Massachusetts — Colorado. Each more violent and determined than the last.

Or will they be wise? Keep faith with the sorely tried and amazingly patient people? Improve and perfect hastily passed emergency laws with good objectives? Prove that they can be trusted to perform their duty to the social and industrial order?

They had better. Trial after trial have been given them. They may be about to be given another. If they fail—what then? Hunger. Despair. Hopelessness. Desperation. Violence. And then what?

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Work of the International Labor Office at Geneva is shown at an exhibit at the New York World's Fair, in the education and science building, a short distance from the central theme—the Perisphere and Trylon. The exhibit is worthy of the attention of every member of organized labor who visits the fair.

Included in the exhibit is an illuminated map of the world showing the countries which are members of the International Labor Organization and indicating by a series of colored lights the countries which have ratified international labor treaties. Above the map is a photo-mural of the International Labor Office, building and grounds, with a view of Lake Geneva on one side and of Mont Blanc on the other. Inscribed on either side of the map are quotations from the International Labor Charter.

A panel on one side of the booth gives the principles on which the ILO is founded. On the opposite wall another panel shows the state of ratification of ILO conventions. An historical account of the International Labor Organization is given pictorially by means of a mechanical book chart.

* * *

There is a philatelic collection showing various stamps which have been issued by the Swiss government of the International Labor Organization since its establishment in 1919; also photographs of the three men who have served as directors of the ILO—Albert Thomas, of France; Harold Butler, of Great Britain, and John G. Winant, of the United States, the present direcor. There are also photographs showing the interior of the Inernational Labor Office building in Geneva, with scenes of special interest: a Gompers room, established in honor of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who presided the session of the peace conference commission at which the International Labor Organization created.

A special feature of the are photostatic reproductions the original documents con with United States membership the International Labor Organization. These include the joint ference resolution accepting bership for this country and proclamation by President velt on Sept. 10, 1934, announ the membership of the States in the International Organization.

* * *

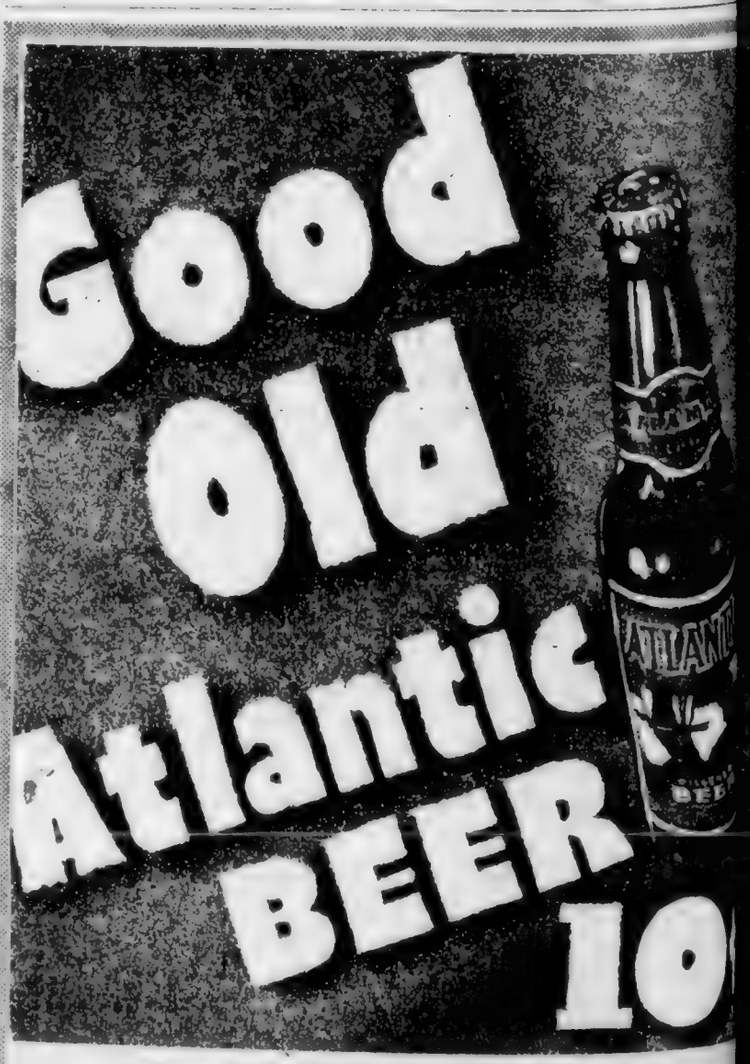
Samples of the various tions issued by the ILO and phlets describing the work organization are on exhibit.

An interesting part of the hibit are the colored wooden tistical charts which were from the central office in Ge comparing industrial prod wholesale prices, imports a ports, cost of living and unem ment in different countries.

A representative of the ing office is in attendance booth to explain the exhibi the work of the Internation bor Organization.

PRICE REDUCTIO
On Pianos and Band Instru
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Mo
LANSFORD 730 CHER

Keep Your White Clothes
Spic and Span
Get double use from your Summer White Clothes by using our expert Laundry Service. We'll make your garments look better, last longer. . . . FOR appearance sake, call —
THE STAR LAUNDRY
PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104



100% UNION MADE
THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

...OKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

... Louise Tinker, Correspondent ....

...day night is our regular ...ting night. You are requested ...ected to be present. After ... is your organization you ... It's just what you make it.

* * *

... Wood is at Lowe's on East ...th street.

* * *

...e's drug store at Fourth ... Market streets has been ...ed on the non-union list by the ...anization. What about the ...et down there?

* * *

... Well, I guess we are and ...uld be, too, or would you ...provoked? Anyway there ap... In our office a few days ... a youngster who is a mem... of one of the most progressive ...organizations. He was rav... like one no one ever raved be-fore—about "as how" he wasn't exactly pleased with the various methods used in the running of his organization. This same youngster had a pack of Camels in his pocket, which could easily be seen through said pocket. When he ceased raving we handed him this bit of advice: "Don't the tobacco workers deserve the same consideration that you are receiving? Then why not do unto others as you would have them do unto you? The Golden Rule is a grand old thing you know." James, this is meant for you.

* * *

Ola Mae Harbin is back at the Eureka club after several months absence.

* * *

J. B. R.—We appreciated your conversation of Wednesday. Just 'sposin' you come by to see us sometime. Glad you are a reader of our Labor World. We always appreciate it going outside the ranks of organized labor. Too, thanks a lot for never having crossed a picket line. Don't. Once that mark is on you it is never erased—friend to friend. Thanks for the nice things you said about us.

* * *

Gladys Cox Williams is once again employed at the Rathskeller.

* * *

What about a certain business agent who buys non-union magazines—Mr. C.?

* * *

'Tis rumored that Mary Jenkins will be at Ham's ere now and the time you receive your paper. Mary's a cook and don't forget that.

* * *

The Home Plate, Harry's Place, Maypole and Steak House are non-union.

* * *

What would you do should you see your barber patronizing a non-union restaurant? We'd let our hair grow.

* * *

Bob Tomlinson operates a non-union house.

* * *

Brother Lon Allen lost his father on Friday. Mr. Allen was 74 years old. Funeral services were held on Sunday at the residence.

* * *

The Glasgow tavern is non-union. Do you demand a union card?

* * *

Personal—We have a kid brother who thinks your correspondent is more or less radical. Last week he joined a labor organization and the first thing he did was to go to war with the wife for having her hair cut in a non-union shop. Another convert (our brother!).

* * *

A carpenter — soliciting subscriptions for our labor paper. Thanks, Mr. Gray, and more power to you.

* * *

Milliard's cafe is a union house.

* * *

Don't forget your meeting on Tuesday night. We expect you.

Fire Insurance
..AT..
...iderable Savings
...STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
...yle Stovall
...ton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
...Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
...and All Kinds of Sandwiches
...DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

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...ARN AT HOME
● Electricity is the foun... upon which modern industry ...d the trained electrician faces ... assortment of opportunities. ... today's leading electrical engi... ...t their starts by devoting their ...me at home to study. Ask for ... information.
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...09 LOVEMAN BLDG.
...CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
PHONE 7-3551

...DAKS — FILMS — SUPPLIES
...and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable. Bring your films to us for quality finishing
...OLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
...AST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1553

Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up

The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation. Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result: such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental dullness.

Help your lazy bowels with spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Acts *gently, promptly, thoroughly,* by simple directions.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, try this time-tested product!

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
- BEER -

ABOUT JURISDICTIONAL DISPUTES

(From The Journal of Electrical Workers)

There was a time not very long ago when jurisdictional disputes were mainly caused by the unorderly introduction of new materials into industry. Without control or rationality, manufacturers produced new building materials and threw these upon the marget, regardless of their effect upon manpower and building technique. As a result, for self-preservation, workers were forced to protest this unplanned dumping, and the resultant situation was usually covered by the phrase "juriesdictional dispute."

Now a new cause of jurisdictional disputes has arisen, namely unemployment. There is a bitter battle for bread, for life even, for jobs. All this has been recently illustrated by the riot ni Pennsylvania initiated by farmers for what they called "the right to work." A mob with pitchforks drove union workers off the jobs.

Until the unemployment problem is settled on an orderly basis, we may expect to see more jurisdictional disputes. There is one hopeful sign. It is likely that the uprising of the farmers indicates that the farmers want organization on an economic basis in terms of trade union experience, and if this is true, they should have it.

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Serving the Nation

Capital Highlights

With Congress Record Made, It's Now Up to Voters to Find Out How Senators and Representatives Stood on Labor Measures—Winter Didn't Stop WPA Road Building.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

[illegible] the La Follette committee on labor practices and [illegible] and criminal penalties for such acts. It gave both the secretary of labor and the attorney-general authority to bring prosecutions; and, on investigation, to demand an injunction against such practices. Such a law would be likely to discourage even Tom Girdler.

Killed the $800,000,000 addition to the house program, a good deal more than half of which would go to labor.

Killed the legislation for a $3,000,000,000 fund to loan or use as guaranty for loans to small business. Some, probably much, of this would find its way to the labor pay envelope. Uncle Sam, instead, chose that to corporations through the RFC.

Hamstrung the WPA with restrictions, and refused the requested $50,000,000 of emergency money for relief.

Look up your congressman and see what his attitude was on these. That's all—this time.

* * *

WPA built 67,956 of highways, roads and streets in the eight months ending March 1, this year. In spite of the fact that nearly half this period fell during winter, when even the railroads lay off a lot of the maintenance-of-way men, the average construction was 8,500 miles per month, 300 miles per month higher than the previous three years. Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, said, in giving this information:

"The thousands of miles of roads built by WPA during the past four years constitute one of the most important contributions the work relief program has made to the nation's welfare. Much of this work has consisted of small feeder roads from the main highways reaching into farming areas which previously had been isolated for much of the year. Farm-to-market roads built by WPA have given YEAR-ROUND access to markets and shopping centers to hundreds of thousands of American farmers, greatly improving their economic condition and bringing them nearer to schools and churches."

The capitals are mine—I am perfectly acquainted with the old time "farm-to-market" roads in winter.

Also, in those eight months, the WPA built 8,818 new bridges, laid 111,570 new culverts, totaling in length about 550 miles, eliminated four grade crossings, put up 171 miles of guardrails and guard walls.

* * *

This is not strictly Washington news, but it will add many-fold to the publicity of proposals which labor will approve among the readers of labor papers. Leonard Boudin, in the New Republic, suggests the following amendments for the Wagner act:

Triple damages for discharged employes, fired in violation of the act. Triple damages were assessed against a union away back in the days of the Buck Stove and Range case; and the A. F. of L. fought that tooth and nail. It has been a threat to strikers ever since, and a big sum in triple damages is assessed against the Apex hosiery plant strikers now.

Make officials of a corporation personally libel to that corporation for damages caused by violation of the act.

Forbid government contracts to employers convicted of violations of the act.

Not So Dull

The village idiot sat over a rain puddle with his fishing rod and line. A passing tourist, dropping a quarter in his jar, asked:

"How many have you caught, young man?"

"You are the third," was the reply.

NEW PORTSMOUTH UNION

Portsmouth, Va.—Charles E. Sands, international representative of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America has organized a union of restaurant, tavern and barbecue employes here. The new local is affiliated with the Portsmouth Central Labor union and the Virginia Federation of Labor. Officers of the central labor body are taking an active part in perfecting organization of the new union.

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939 Number 15

SENATE BLOCKS PREVAILING WAGE RATES ON ALL WPA PROJECTS

Non-Partisan Coalition Votes Against Attaching McCarran- Amendment to Deficiency Appropriation Bill.

Washington, D. C.—Legislation guaranteeing that workers on WPA projects shall be paid prevailing hourly wage rates was definitely and positively defeated in the United States senate on Aug. 9, 1939, when a non-partisan coalition of senators voted against suspending a senate rule in order that a vote might be taken on Senator McCarran's proposed amendment to the third deficiency appropriation bill providing that the prevailing wage rate be paid on all projects financed by the government, including those coming under the works projects administration.

Text of McCarran's Amendment.

The amendment proposed by Senator McCarran read:

"Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law, the rates of pay for persons engaged upon any projects financed in whole or in part by moneys of the United States of America shall not be less than the prevailing rates of pay for work of a similar nature in the same locality as determined by the government agency having charge of or which has advanced moneys for such projects."

A senate rule bans from appropriation bills amendments containing legislation. Such amendments are in order, however, if the senate by a two-thirds vote agrees to suspend the rule. The presiding officer of the senate (Senator Harry S. Truman, of Missouri),

(Continued on Page Five)

Electric Linemen To Meet Aug. 18 At New Hall

Linemen's Local 846 will hold its next session on Aug. 18 in their new meeting place at Rossville avenue and Main street. Time of the meeting will be 7:30 p.m.

Every member is urged to attend to consider some very important items of business which will affect the welfare of the local.

Delegates Leave For Typo Sessions

Delegates from No. 89, Typographical union, are on their way to the international convention which will open on Saturday, Aug. 19, at Fort Worth, Tex.

Harris Hix left Chattanooga Friday morning, and will meet George Brimlow, the other delegate from No. 89, at Fort Worth. Mr. Brimlow left Chattanooga some weeks ago, and has been vacationing in Oregon and points west.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Pease will also leave this week and will attend the convention. Mrs. Pease will represent the Chattanooga Auxiliary at the W. I. A. convention, which meets at the same time as the Typographical union. The Chattanooga Auxiliary was organized within the past year, and Mrs. Pease will be the first delegate to the W. I. A.

Local printers will be interested to know that Nelson Borland, who worked in Chattanooga about 12 years ago, and took an active part in union affairs, will attend the convention this year as a delegate from Winnepeg, Canada.

TYPO AUXILIARY PLANS WATERMELON SPREE

Auxiliary 219 (Typographical) is planning a watermelon cutting Monday night, Aug. 21, at Warner Park, over by the pavilion.

The affair will start at 7 o'clock Monday evening, and everybody is invited. Each slice of watermelon will be 10 cents.

Come and bring your friends!

After Sixty-Two Years

"I shall die," throbbed the suitor, "unless you consent to marry me."

"I'm sorry," said the maiden kindly but firmly, "but I will not marry you."

So the fellow went out West and, after 62 years, three months and a day, became suddenly ill and died.

Scaffold Fall Kills T. Hester, Brother Barber A. C. Hester

Inspector's Leap Off Bridge Fells Platform--Five Hurt In 40-Foot Plunge

Tom Hester, 49, brother of A. C. Hester, popular barber of Chattanooga, was killed yesterday. An inspector's leap onto a wooden scaffold suspended from a bridge forty feet over Wolftever creek, near Harrison, broke the structure loose yesterday afternoon and resulted in the death of two men and injury to five others, three of whom were seriously hurt.

The inspector, James T. Adams, 39, employed in the highways and railroads division of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was one of those fatally injured. His home was in Wheat, Tenn., near Harriman, and his headquarters were in Cleveland, Tenn.

M. G. Walker, bookkeeper for the A. T. Anz Construction company, said an investigation revealed that Adams, bridge engineer on the project, caused the collapse of the scaffold by jumping from the bridge. Waller said the leap overloaded the scaffold, composed of 4x4 timbers, and caused it to sway just before the collapse.

The bridge was being "jacked up" to bring it above the waters from Chickamauga dam lake and widened four feet to carry heavier traffic.

Those injured in the accident were:

Kelly Keisling, 25, of Monroe, Tenn., who was boarding in East Chattanooga. He suffered a fracture of the spine and possible internal injuries.

Jim Lee Gass, 22, of Tyner, brother of Dr. O. G. Gass, Chattanooga physician. He received a possible fracture of the spine and numerous body bruises.

Hubert Ellis, 39, colored, of Willow Grove, Tenn., fracture at the base of the spine and a deep laceration in his back.

E. S. Lingerfelt, of Tyner, bruises and abrasions.

Fred Wooten, of Harrison, bruises.

OVER MILLION MORE WORKERS GAIN BENEFITS UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

New Law Passed by Congress Provides That Payment of Old Age Pensions Shall Begin on Jan. 1, 1940—Family Insurance Is Established—Payroll Tax Limited to 1 Per Cent.

Washington, D. C.—The amendments to the social security act passed by congress just before adjournment enlarged the scope of that measure, liberalized the benefits and fixed Jan. 1, 1940, as the date when the payment of pensions shall begin instead of 1942 under the terms of the original act. It is estimated that under the amended law over 45,000,000 persons will be entitled to some of the forms of social insurance.

The more important features of the new law are:

1. Freezing the old age insurance tax at 1 per cent for the next three years, instead of permitting it—as would have been the case under the existing law—to rise to 1½ per cent each for employe and employer during the next three years. This provision was estimated to save both employes and employers about $275,000,000 during 1940, and about $825,000,000 during the three years.

2. Providing that only the first $3,000 of an employe's salary may be taxed under the unemployment compensation sections of the law.

3. Advancing the date for beginning payments of liberalized benefits to the aged, for aged wives and for widows, children and aged dependents to Jan. 1, 1940. Those who are entitled to annuity payments upon reaching the age of 65 in 1940 would be able to obtain these payments if they reached that age during the remainder of this year.

Broader Coverage Provided.

4. Extending the social insurance coverage to about 1,300,000 more workers, including seamen and bank employes.

5. Obligating the federal government to contribute, dollar for dollar, up to $20 a month, for state old-age pensions, against the present limit of $15.

The conference committee of the senate and house of representatives in reporting the final draft of the bill estimated that about $1,755,000,000 in benefits under the liberalized system would be expended during the next three years, or about $1,200,000,000 more than would have been spent under existing law.

For annuity participants, a new formula was set up. Upon reaching the age of 65 the annuitant's pension would be determined upon the following basis:

A basic amount computed by applying 40 per cent of average monthly wages, up to the first $50, plus 10 per cent of average monthly wages in excess of $50, such amount to be increased 1 per cent for each year of coverage, up to a maximum salary of $3,000.

If the annuitant's wife is 65 years of age, he would receive an additional 50 per cent of his annuity benefits. If there are children under 16, or attending school and under 18, the parent would receive an additional compensation amounting to one-half of the primary insurance benefit of the parent.

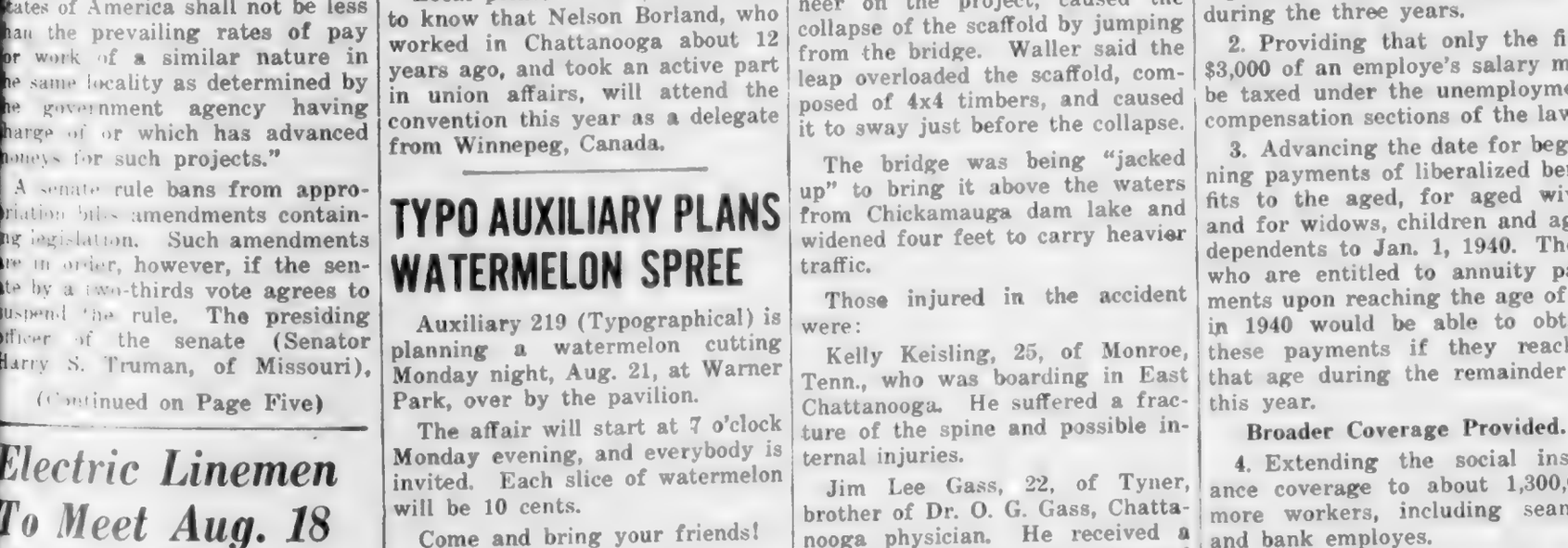
The widow of a fully insured annuitant would be eligible to receive three-fourths of the annuity accruing to the insured. Widows of those who die before they become eligible to annuities, and dependent children, would also receive liberalized benefits.

AFL Auto Workers Ask Poll of G. M. Plants

Detroit, Mich.—The International Union United Automobile Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, petitioned the national labor relations board to hold elections in General Motors corporation plants throughout the country to determine bargaining agents.

Elmer Dowell, director of the General Motors division of the union, announced the filing of the petition and said his union claimed 75 per cent of all General Motors employes. He added that his union plans to fight the C. I. O.-U. A. W. "through elections rather than strikes."

UNION MAN . . . . . By J. Griswold


NEARLY EVERY OFFICER IN YOUR COMMUNITY CLUB IS CONNECTED IN SOME WAY WITH THE BIG INTERESTS. WHEN SUCH MEASURES AS THE SALES TAX, CHILD LABOR, ETC., COME UP—
Something for you, Sir?
A MINORITY CAN JAM THRU RESOLUTIONS OPPOSING THEM WITHOUT LABORS SIDE OF THE CASE BEING PRESENTED AT ALL NOW IF EACH CLUB HAD JUST ONE MEMBER LIKE YOURSELF—
Two pits vorth off peans I vill haff
HE COULD INFLUENCE COUNT, LESS PERSONS WHO NOW HEAR ONLY MISLEADING STATEMENTS OVER THE RADIO OR READ A BUNCH OF HALF-TRUTHS IN THE KEPT PRESS.
Which do you prefer — lima, pink, Navy- Mexican red. ?
TAMNED IF I KNOW... MIX 'EM UP!

READ IT ON

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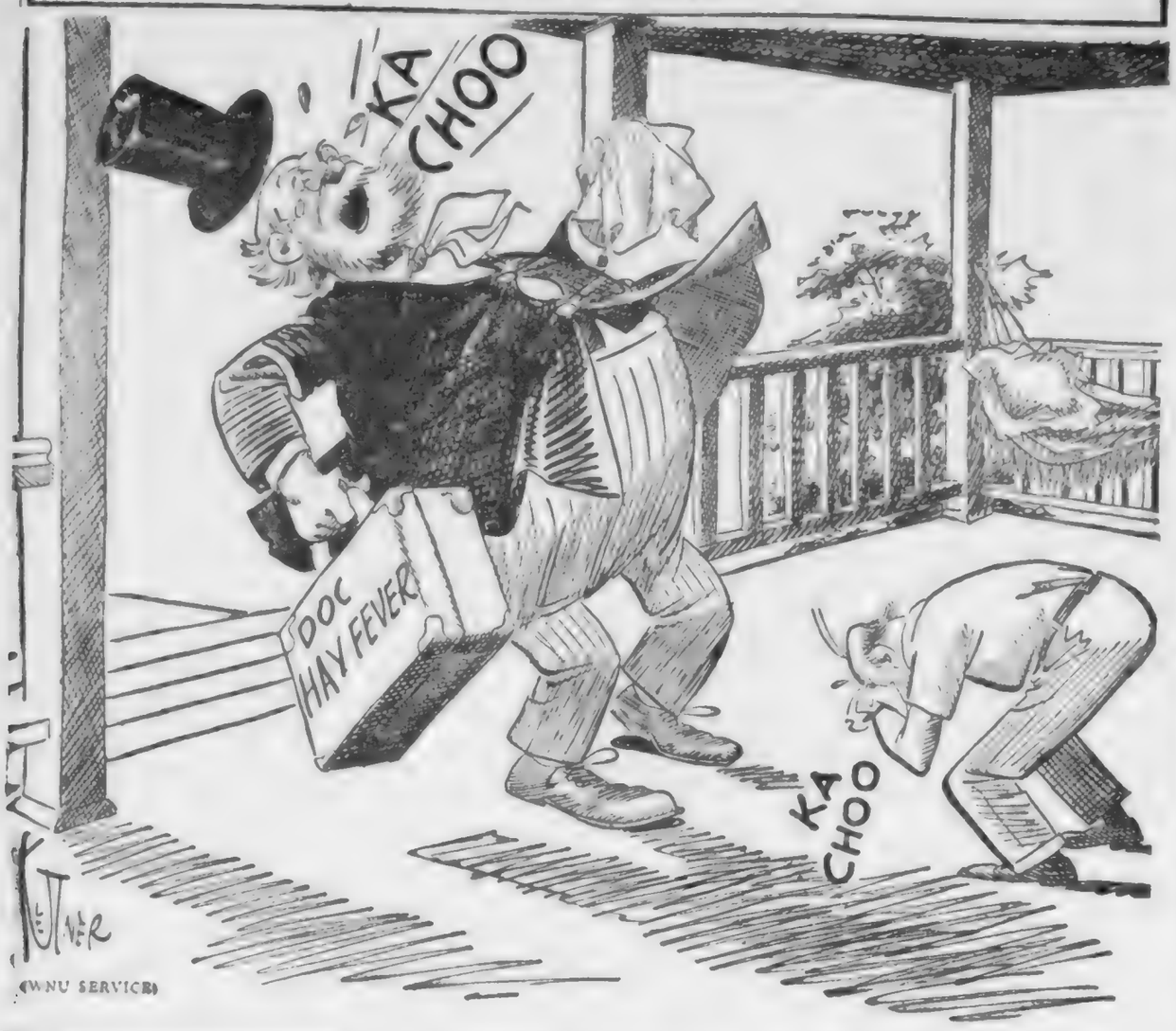
Be Sure to Register Aug. 14-24 to Vote

Salutations



Electricians Asked To Come to New Home Sunday

Announcement Is Made for Picnic Aug. 26 at Rod and Gun Club

Electrical Workers, Local 175, are very busy these days. They have about completed their fine new home on McCallie avenue, and are preparing to dedicate it. Bill Williams, president of the local, is sending out a call for every member to come to the home Sunday morning, Aug. 20, at 10 o'clock. This meeting is for the purpose of taking a group picture, and for completing other plans.

He announced to The Labor World that the annual picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Rod and Gun club. The public is invited. Tickets will be 25 cents for a good meal. The festivities will start at noon and carry on through into the evening.

Annual Building Trades Pay Urged By New York Mayor

New York City.—Working out of a program to pay building trades workers on an annual income basis instead of a daily wage basis was advocated by Mayor La Guardia in addressing the New York State Conference of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union.

The Mayor admitted that no solution of the problem of an annual income in the building trades had been found and went on to say:

"I don't know how it will be worked out, unless there is a pooling of all builders and contractors, with some system of insurance to guarantee continued or sustained employment. The problem is not easy, but we have solved more difficult ones and I believe that before long some formula will be found for continued and sustained employment for workers in the building trades."

The mayor declared the failure of congress to approve President Roosevelt's housing program was "a big mistake," for which congress would have to answer to the American people.

"This program didn't end by the ill-advised action of congress," he declared. "It is going to be renewed in January and I'm as sure it will be approved in January as I am that there will be a congressional election next year."

La Guardia deplored the loss of time and the added cost of "jurisdictional disputes" and urged that a way be found to prevent them. He also recommended that an agreement be made on wage scales at the beginning of a construction job, to be maintained until completion. He pointed out that this plan had been followed on the Red Hook housing project and others in this area.

Following his address, George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor, said a standard rate of wages was the most vital principle in the trade union movement.

Ex-CIO Official Says Unions Would Vote For Labor Peace

Boston. — A nation-wide vote among members of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. "would bring instant peace," a former C. I. O. official who has been seated at the State Federation of Labor convention, said. Michael C. Flaherty, Rhode Island's 1938 regional C. I. O. director, gained admission as an A. F. of L. delegate to the 54th annual state convention here, although he refused to apologize for his C. I. O. service and insisted that organization by industry must come. Flaherty now is a member of the Boston Painters' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

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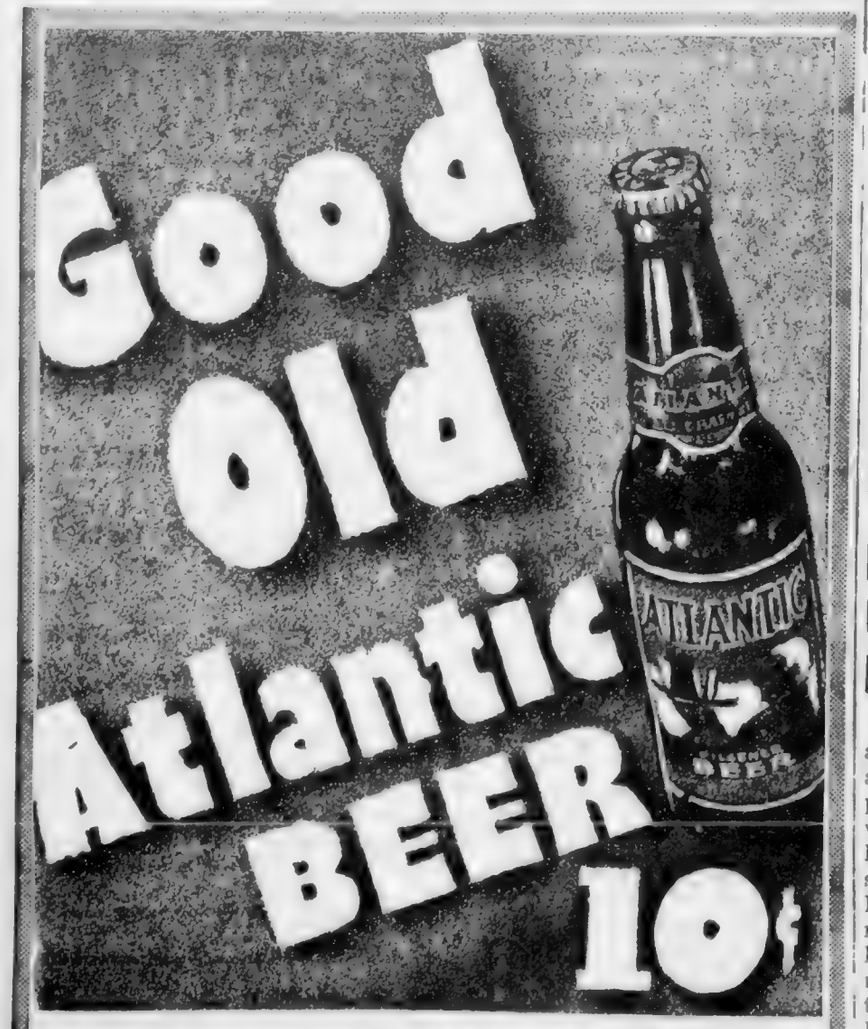

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State Employe Went Out As a Strikebreaker; Lost His Job

Atlanta, Ga.—The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes is an organization that has already added great strength and influence to the labor movement. Its fine influence was felt in a new way here last week, in connection with the striking Retail Clerks, Meat Cutters, Butchers and Truck Drivers in the more than one hundred stores operated in Atlanta by the Rogers grocery company.

When the strike was forced upon the employes of the Rogers chain of stores, many city policemen hired themselves out to the Rogers company as strikebreakers, and with uniform and big gun intimidated the strikers and browbeat the pickets. Although ten members of city council signed a petition to end this dastardly work on the part of the city's supposed to be law enforcement agency, the plan continues.

L. L. Lateer, employed by the state of Georgia, wanted to grab a piece of that easy money from the Rogers outfit for himself. Although he was in nowise a law enforcement officer, he hired himself to the Rogers company, was engaged, and began strutting and flashing his official badge and arms about the stores where pickets were on duty.

BRINGS HOME THE BACON

ALBERT W. GOSSETT

Southern Representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, one of the most rapidly growing organizations within the A. F. of L. Mr. Gossett's organization is always productive of immediate and beneficial results to the membership, thousands of employes now enjoying security of their positions since enrolling in this great organization.

There is a strong union among the state employes of Georgia, although Lateer had never jointed the union. But Albert W. Gossett, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, County and Municipal Employes, upon being informed that a state employe was serving the Rogers stores as a paid defender of strikebreakers, called his local union officials together and they went directly to the state officials under whom Lateer worked, and within a few minutes Mr. Latter was brought in, his commission as a state employe taken from him, his badge and his gun stripped from him—and Lateer joined the jobless army.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes has already worked wonders for its membership throughout the south in getting civil service for public employes, salary and wage adjustments, and the inhumanly long hours that some public employes have been forced to work have been reduced in many instances as much as one-third. The organization also has brought to the general labor movement a group of educated, influential men and women that means much to all labor in the south, and to public employes a feeling of security never before enjoyed by them.

Mr. Gossett maintains headquarters in Atlanta and directs the organization work throughout the houth. It is one of the most rapidly growing organizations in the country, and is bringing tens of thousands of state, county and municipal employes into labor's great army under the banner of the American Federation of Labor.

to the Editor

On Friday last, there was an article in the Chattanooga News with the heading "The Prices Are Down, But the Dollar Still Holds Its Value," and after saying that government efforts and organized labor had not done much among farm labor, he said they had no such thing as an eight-hour day, and he is right.

Among all that's been done among the other workers in this country, there is a large class of honest toilers that have almost been forgotten—that is the farm laborers who are dependent on their work for a living just as we in the shops in town, and they have to go from daylight until almost dark for the least wage scale as a whole than any other class of workers. I spent many years among the large river and valley farmers and average wages were 50 to 75 cents per day, and if you had asked a dollar they would have asked you to move on.

When fall came, the workers' children had to quit school and pick cowpeas to get shoes, and while their old dad was helping the landlord fill their large granaries and market their fat cattle and hogs they were thinking, "How am I going to get through the winter?" for they have nothing ahead and there is not much work on the farm in winter.

Again, when the boys are old enough to go to high school, one boy goes to school and the other has to take up the plow or hoe to help keep the wolf from the door.

Now we don't wish to say anything harsh about those men—it was the custom to pay low wages and work long hours. But don't you think it would be much better to give the laborers a short day—say from 6 to 11, with an hour for lunch, then from 12 to 4 p.m., thus giving them time with their children to cultivate 2 to 3 acres in corn, potatoes and other things for themselves.

Now, I don't know how the people look at this matter, but I think that the employes on the farm should be considered just the same as all other workers.

As to the farmers themselves they deserve the best chance possible, for after all is said, we know that our living comes from the farm and the thing to do is for both the employer and his employes to work together for the good of each other in a spirit of good will and brotherly love, remembering that Him who looks down to see each sparrow fall, is also looking down on each of us, and the same Master who said for the servant to render good service also told the masters to pay his servants that which is equal and just—and that means a living wage for an honest day's work.

Yours truly,
J. P. HUGHES,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Tennessee Valley Authority and Public Power absorbing efficient personnel of the Tennessee Electric Power Company.
Co-operation with the American Legion and War Veterans.
A sound Pension System. Payment of the counties' share of Social Security benefit by the Federal Government.
Continuation of Federal Farm Program.
Protection of Labor Rights. Peace, dignity and understanding between Labor and Industry.
Development of Tourist resources in this region. Building of bridges across Chickamauga and Watts Bar Dams. Further development and improvement of our road system.
Federal Aid for Public Education.

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1936 Chevrolet Coupe, extra good	295
1937 Plymouth Coach, radio, A-1	525
1937 Ford V-8 Sedan, A-1	450
1937 Plymouth Sedan, A-1	425
1937 Ford V-8 Coupe, A-1	375
1938 Plymouth Coach, low mileage	475
1939 Chrysler Sedan, radio	995

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'31 Dodge Sedan	$ 95
'28 Ford Truck	50
'29 Packard Sedan	120
'34 Oldsmobile Sedan	225
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	210
'34 Ford Sedan	210
'35 Dodge Sedan	325
'35 Ford Coach	260
'36 Plymouth Sedan	395
'37 Plymouth Sedan	495
'37 La Fayette Sedan	395
'38 Dodge Sedan	695
'39 Hudson Sedan	695

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LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939

Goal Reached at Last

Organized labor joined in with Chattanooga last Tuesday, when the properties of the Tennessee Electric Power company were transferred to the Chattanooga Electric Power Board upon payment to Commonwealth & Southern for value in full.

Labor has contended that public utilities should be operated for the benefit and profit of all citizens rather than for particular groups of capital. We are proud of our part in the long and arduous fight to realize public ownership of power and light facilities.

To the Electric Power Board and to Mr. S. R. Finley we extend our co-operation and best wishes.

A Wise Step

We read with much gratification a press report that the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor has decided that the day of stoppage of work because of jurisdictional disputes is over. The Building Trades Department is composed of all the international unions in the building trades craft unions. Their ruling is that in event of squabbles between different crafts as to jurisdiction, the work shall continue under the craft in possession of the work until a decision has been handed down by the high authorities.

We hail this as a wise step. In the past the labor movement has been greatly embarrassed by stoppage of work on 100 per cent union jobs due to inter-union quarrels, and union employers have been unjustly penalized thereby.

Erosion Must Be Fought

Now that the frontier is gone, and the New England and Southern farmers cannot move out to get new land, Americans are beginning to look back at the farms they have been leaving.

What they too often see, in the southeastern states especially, are gullied, eroded, washed out farms, ruined for any ordinary farming purposes. In the north, where the great timber lands formerly stretched for hundreds of miles, similar pictures meet the eye of the traveler.

Virgin timber, standing for hundreds of years, unburned and uncut, laid the foundations deep and rich for our American farms. The Indians used the forests only to raise crops of wild game, excepting for their little gardens for maize and gourds. But the white man had a big way with him, and he went after that stored-up fertility with big gangs of ax-men. Burning the timber, for the greater part, he planted year after year, and sold his crops in Europe.

America was getting ahead. But at the same time, America was literally "losing ground." And when the erosion processes started, of wind and water cutitng of the soil, and black dust storms carrying top lands away for hundreds of miles, America began to pay, in the loss of products, loss of homes, and abandoned communities, for the "cash in hand," which she had collected for the crops.

Now, it has become necessary for a governmental policy and program, to attempt to retrace the steps taken so hurriedly in the early days. And this is no fad, no scientific dream. It is a cold necessity, for the fertile soil that has been washed down into the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico must now be replaced, by the slow processes of soil-building. But happily, we have the answer. And here's hoping we have the good sense to apply it.

Molders' Union "Eighty Years Old and Proud of It"

The July issue of the Journal of the International Molders' Union of North America is a handsomely printed and historically valuable souvenir of the union's 80th anniversary.

The record shows that the first convention was held in Philadelphia, where 34 delegates from local unions in Philadelphia, Troy, Albany, Utica, Peekskill, Port Chester, St. Louis, Jersey City, Providence, Wilmington, Del., Baltimore and Cincinnati convened July 5, 1859.

Successfully launching the national organization, which has continued until this day, a prominent part was taken in the movement toward a national labor movement of crafts upon the principle of the American Federation of Labor. Charles Silvis, of Philadelphia, one of the outstanding figures in the dawning American labor movement and active in the establishment of the Molders' Union, contributed much to this national effort.

Of nine men who met in Terre Haute, Ind., on Aug. 2 and 3, 1881, in connection with the movement for formation of the A. F. of L., two were members of the Molders. The Molders were also prominently represented in the convention for permanent organization of the A. F. of L., held in Pittsburgh in November of the same year.

In addition to pioneering in the field of national organization, this militant union has also contributed materially to trade union history and development. Among the many other "firsts" in its record is that of having signed the first national agreement with an employers' association. This agreement, made in 1891 with the Manufacturers' Protective and Development Association, is still in existence.

In addition to the early figures in the movement, such as Charles Silvis, the Molders have contributed largely to leadership in the A. F. of L. Among such might be named Joseph F. Valentine, for 23 years president of the Molders and for a long period a member of the A. F. of L. Executive Council.

As might be expected, the International Molders Journal, as one of the earliest official periodicals, has played a prominent part in the development of labor journalism. Inaugurated as a regular publication in 1895, there have been but four editors, David Black, 1896-1903; John P. Frey, now president of the Metal Trades Department of the A. F. of L., 1903-1927; Robert T. McCoy, 1927-1933, and John F. Dunachie, present encumbent.

Thrasher Is Right

The session of the Hamilton county court on Wednesday was most illuminating. Friends of Erlanger hospital made a plea to the court to grant enough money to keep the beautiful new hospital running efficiently. On the face of the whole affair it appeared that the so-called "rebel" squires were not concerned about the welfare of Erlanger and as a result were hard-hearted in their decision to cut the appropriation.

However, at the close of all the arguments for Erlanger, Squire Wilkes Thrasher rose to his feet and made a speech which cleared up the whole situation to this writer at least. He clearly defined his objectives.

Erlanger is a city-county owned affair, and necessarily the operating costs should be borne by the city and county. However, the city has not been shouldering its just share of the burden, and it is Thrasher's intention to force the city to assume their just burden.

We feel sure that the city will take up its share of Erlanger.

Speeding Chief Auto Accident Cause

What causes traffic accidents? Everyone has a theory and the variety of these theories is as great as the problem itself. But the National Safety Council, Chicago, in the 1939 edition of its statiscal yearbook, Accident Facts, presents an analysis of the problem that is based on cold facts and figures.

According to the records, the greatest single driving sin is speeding—listed in the official summaries of fatal accidents throughout the country as "exceeding the speed limit" or "too fast for conditions."

Nineteen per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1938 were speeding, the council's figures reveal. In some states this percentage was as high as 51 per cent, in others as low as 2 per cent.

The council's statistics show that about half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents violate the law or good driving practice. Since many accidents involve two vehicles, there probably is a violation by one driver or the other in more than 60 per cent of all fatal accidents.

Resolutions

C. C. FERRY

WHEREAS, God in His Infinite wisdom has called to rest Brother C. C. Ferry, long a faithful member of this Local, and

WHEREAS, the members of Local Union No. 74, feel greatly the loss of our Brother, his counsel and understanding, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 74, that we convey to the members of Brother C. C. Ferry's family our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased Brother, a copy be spread on the minutes, a copy sent to our Carpenters Journal and Labor World for publication.

GEORGE P. SCOTT

WHEREAS, God, the Great Creator of us all, in His Infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from this earthly life the dearly beloved Mother of our good brother unionist, George P. Scott; and

WHEREAS, In this bereavement, Brother Scott has lost his best friend and truest adviser, for truly that is what our Mothers are to all of us; and

WHEREAS, In such moments of grief and sorrow a message of sympathy and love does much to assuage the pain and the sorrow; therefore, be it hereby

RESOLVED, By Local Union No. 18269, of Cement Workers, in regular session assembled, that we hereby extend to Brother Scott and the bereaved family, our heartfealt sympathy, and be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Scott, and the bereaved family, a copy sent to the Labor World for publication, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization.

V. O. Cunningham,
Roy Rutherford,
Fred Sullivan,
Committee.

Panting Haste

Judge (sternly)—Well, what is your alibi for speeding fifty miles an hour?

George—I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a jumble sale, and I was hurrying hom to save my other pair of pants.

"Case dismissed."

A Schult Trailer opens marvelous new travel opportunities at amazingly low cost. All the luxury of a modern hotel suite plus privacy and comforts of home. Temperature control for all-weather comfort, modern range cooking, electric refrigeration, showers—in fact, every modern convenience. All at quantity production low prices. See the new models now on display.

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Sizes 12 to 20

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The VOGUE
A Great Store . . . in a Great City

Robert H. Jackson is telling the assembled lawyers at San Francisco that one of the chief tasks of the New Deal has been to rediscover the Constitution.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Callie Champion, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of August, 1939, Letters Testamentary of Administration, of the Estate of Callie Champion, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.
All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.
This 10th day of August, 1939.
(Signed) ALTA HAWKINS,
Administratrix.
Estate of Callie Champion, Deceased.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59147
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
J. S. Graves vs. H. M. Graves
It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that H. M. Graves is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.
This 8th day of August, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
H. G. B. King, Attorney. 8-25

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59100
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William Joseph Moore
vs.
Geraldine Bailey Moore
It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Geraldine Bailey Moore is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.
This 29th day of July, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk
Sam Butler, Attorney. 8-25

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59088
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
William Farmer
vs.
Ellen Farmer
It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Ellen Farmer is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.
This 26th day of July, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. M. [illegible] Attorney. 8-25

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59168
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
I. Gilbert vs. T. Gilbert
It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that T. Gilbert is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.
This 8th day of August, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Harry S. [illegible] Attorney. 9-1

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59174
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Virginia Louise Caldwell vs. Jesse Caldwell
It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Jesse Caldwell is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.
This 8th day of August, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
F. Watt, Attorney. 9-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Norinne Sanders Anderson, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of August, 1939, Letters of Administration of the Estate of Norinne Sanders Anderson, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.
All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.
This 7th day of August, 1939.
NEWELL S. ANDERSON
JAMES H. ANDERSON
Executors
Estate of Norinne Sanders Anderson, deceased. 8-18

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

**** Louise Tinker, Correspondent ****

Labor's Plea.

Buy American, union made,
You never can go wrong;
Every time a sale is made,
It helps our cause along.

Then you're sure of one thing,
Which stands out vividly;
It's made in our America,
And not across the sea.

Now listen, union workers,
Won't you please be true;
Buy and wear the union label
As you have pledged to do?

When trading union wages,
Bear this thought in mind;
Charity . . . begins at home,
And charity . . . is kind.

The label is the ensign
That helped to set us free;
Yes, union label buying
Is the answer to this plea.
—By E. A. Drew in the Cincinnati Chronicle.

* * *

Miss Alene Wood was in Atlanta over the week-end. She attended the motorcycle races.

* * *

The Knights of Labor, in 1882, initiated the custom of a holiday on the first Monday in September —Labor day.

* * *

Greta Garbo Cocktail.

½ oz. orange juice
½ oz. lemon juice
1½ oz. Swedish punch

Shake well with cracked ice, strain into a cocktail glass.

* * *

The Herman Walkers have a arrival—heir or heiress we can't say as we haven't the details as yet. We do say congratulations.

* * *

Yep, there's a picket out at Hodges at Fourth and Market. Trade unionists and friends are giving us co-operation. We haven't forgotten a certain union man that went in on Tuesday. We've got your number and you'll be hearing more from us later.

NLRB Ruling for Machinists.

Washington, D. C.—The National Labor Relations Board has ordered the Bussmann Manufacturing company, and the McGraw Electric company, St. Louis, to grant bargaining rights for tool and die makers to the International Association of Machinists, A. F. of L. affiliate, and to reinstate two discharged members with back pay since June 23, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Sadie Shockley, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of August, 1939, Letters Testamentary of Administration, of the Estate of Sadie Shockley, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.
All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.
This 16th day of August, 1939.
(Signed) FRANK TULLOS,
Administrator-Executor.
Estate of Sadie Shockley, Deceased.
8-25

TRUSTEE'S SALE
Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by deed of trust executed by E. A. Boyd (single) on the 15th day of May, 1930, to secure a certain indebtedness therein fully described, which said deed of trust is recorded in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book B, Vol. 25, page 667 et seq., conveying the property hereinafter described (to which deed of trust reference is made for a full recital of its provisions), default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, at the request of the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned, as Trustee under said deed of trust, will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, and in bar of all equities of redemption, dower, homestead, and all other exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on Tuesday,
SEPTEMBER 19, 1939,
within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, located in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being Lot 15, Block "C", Re-amended Plat of Belvoir Place, Mountain City Investment Company's Residential Development, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 11, page 8, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

The title to the above property is believed good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.
This August 15, 1939.
HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK
CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.
9-8

MORE ABOUT
Senate Blocks
(Continued from Page 1)

ruled that the McCarran amendment was legislation, and hence not germane to the appropriation bill. Consequently it could not be considered unless two-thirds of the senators voted to suspend the senate rule.

Senator McCarran and other senators who believed that hourly prevailing wage rates should be made mandatory on WPA work, clearly and definitely declared that unless the rule was suspended so that a vote could be taken on the McCarran amendment, legislation to protect WPA workers in this respect was killed for the first session of the Seventh-sixth congress.

Rule Suspension Motion Defeated.

With this plain understanding of the significance of their action, 31 senators voted against suspending the rule and 40 voted in favor of suspending the rule. Inasmuch as two-thirds of the senators present did not vote in the affirmative the motion to suspend the rule was rejected. The vote follows:

For the motion to suspend the rule, 40—Adams, Ashurst, Barkley, Borah, Brown, Capper, Chavez, Clark Idaho; Danaher, Davis, Downey, Gerry, Gibson, Johnson, Calif.; Johnson, Colo.; La Follette, Lodge, Lucas, Lundeen, McCarran, Maloney, Mead, Minton, Murray, Neely, Nye, O'Mahoney, Pepper, Pittman, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Shipstead, Thomas, Okla.; Thomas, Utah; Truman, Vandenberg, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler.

Against the motion to suspend the rule, 31—Andrews, Austin, Bailey, Bankhead, Bridges, Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Byrnes, Clark, Mo.; Connally, Ellender, George, Gurney, Hale, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, King, McKellar, Miller, Radcliffe, Reed, Russell, Sheppard, Smith, Stewart, Taft, Townsend, White.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Tom Morris, Florinda Morris Perry and Tommie Morris Toney, on the 20th day of April, 1938, and registered in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book 770, Page 180, said deed of trust securing a certain note described therein, and which note is now in default, and the holder thereof has instructed a foreclosure according to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, to which reference is here made, and in pursuance thereof, I, as such Trustee designated in said deed of trust, will on the
16th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1939,
within the legal hours of sale at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose and sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all right, title and interest which the makers of said deed of trust have in and to the following described real estate located in the First Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and being:

Lot Eight (8), Miller & Grady's Subdivision of the William Gillespie Tract, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 7, Page 20, of the Register's Office of said County.

The title to the interests being sold belonging to the foregoing grantors is believed to be good, but I am selling as Trustee only.

This the 16th day of August, 1939.
HAYDEN MORGAN, Trustee.
Joe Frassrand, Attorney. 9-8

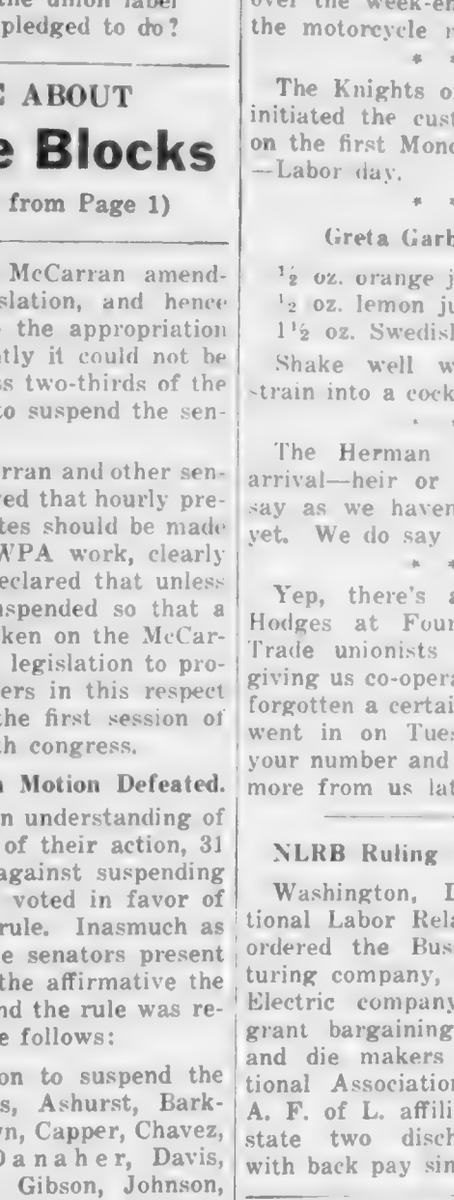
What Next?

The latest in mechanical shavers is a non-electric dry shaver which operates by pressing a lever on one side. It is made by an English company and is said to have sold several thousand in six months. It is being introduced in this country and will sell for $20.

Q.—How often does a person inhale?

A.—It has been estimated that respirations are about 25 per minute for the average infant, 25 per minute during the second year of life, and 18 per minute during adult life.

The department of commerce reports that the Germans have a new process for manufacturing synthetic rubber from waste hydrocarbons produced by synthetic gasoline plants. Consul S. B. Redecker at Frankfort-on-Main, says that Germany's second largest commercial plant is being built in Westphalia, and will use the new process. The first synthetic rubber plant now operating at Schkopau uses carbide as the basic material.


Mink-Dyed Marmot Fur Coats
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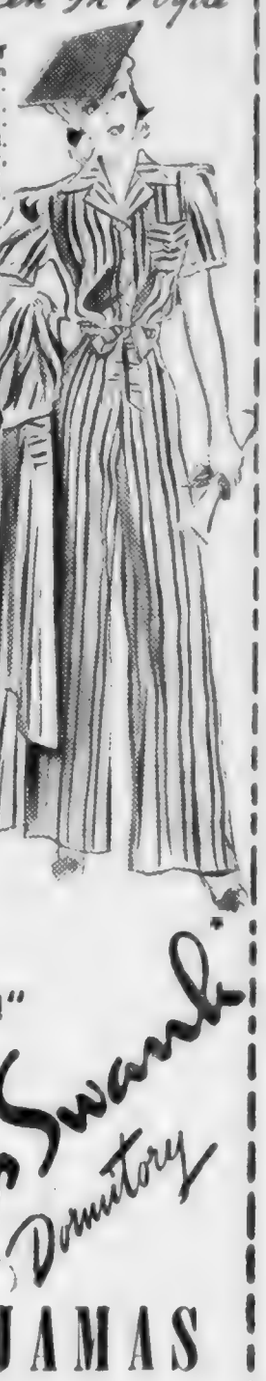
YOU'LL wear it proudly wherever you go. Soft, luxurious pelts . . . specially selected . . . blended and skillfully fashioned in new, stunning silhouettes.
Use Our Lay-By Plan
If you wish . . . select now for later delivery.
The VOGUE
A Great Store in a Great City

1206 Women Say "Yes" to Query

If 98 out of 100 users picked at random declare they were helped by a medicine, would you believe in its merit? Record of the famous Query among women of leading cities in 12 Southern States shows 1206 out of 1297 users queried say CARDUI helped them. That figures 98 out of 100! What a record!
Women all over the South are eager to tell of their experiences with CARDUI. They were weak, rundown, nervous. Those are symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, which CARDUI helps to relieve by stimulating appetite and digestion and building physical resistance. Try CARDUI!

As Seen In Vogue

PAMPAS PET . . . fine rayon crepe in multi-color stripes. Gaucho fashion, fitted band. Matching coat, with zipper. Sizes 32 to 38.
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Voted "Most Likely To Succeed!"
Miss Swank Dormitory
PAJAMAS
MISS SWANK goes to the best prep schools . . . colleges . . . is seen in the fussiest sororities . . . taken on happiest weekends . . . is part of the indispensable comfort and lounging, sleeping, studying. If you're frosh, you'll show you know what's what by packing MISS SWANK along with you . . . if you're seasoned, you'll do it without our suggestion.

CUTAWAY . . . Fine rayon crepe, worn in or out. Pink Mist, Corbian Blue, Vintage, Sea Water, Shell Pink, White. Sizes 32 to 40
2.98
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Lovemans

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Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

W. R. Finnell and family have returned from their vacation in Canada and New York.

* * *

Sorry to report that T. E. Eldridge is at home sick. Hope he is well and back soon.

* * *

F. L. Martin and family have returned from their vacation in Daytona Beach, Fla.

* * *

H. A. Garner and P. A. White and their families are now on their vacation tour to Florida.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Adams announce the birth of a 9¾-pound boy on Aug. 11. The boys are still looking for cigars, Brother Adams.

* * *

Local 1212 sorrowfully reports the death of Mr. Riley McWilliams, the brother of A. R. McWilliams, a member of our local.

* * *

D. Rich put in plenty of time under the shade trees, watching the rest of the world go by. Vacation meant vacation to him.

* * *

Brother Ted Stewart says that he also stayed at home, but didn't have much time to sit under any shade tree. He had to take a few lessons about the house, with Mrs. Stewart as his teacher. Ted says he made the grade all right in everything except washing dishes, and that is one job he hopes he has graduated from. Better luck on your vacation next year, Ted.

Teachers Trek to Buffalo Convention

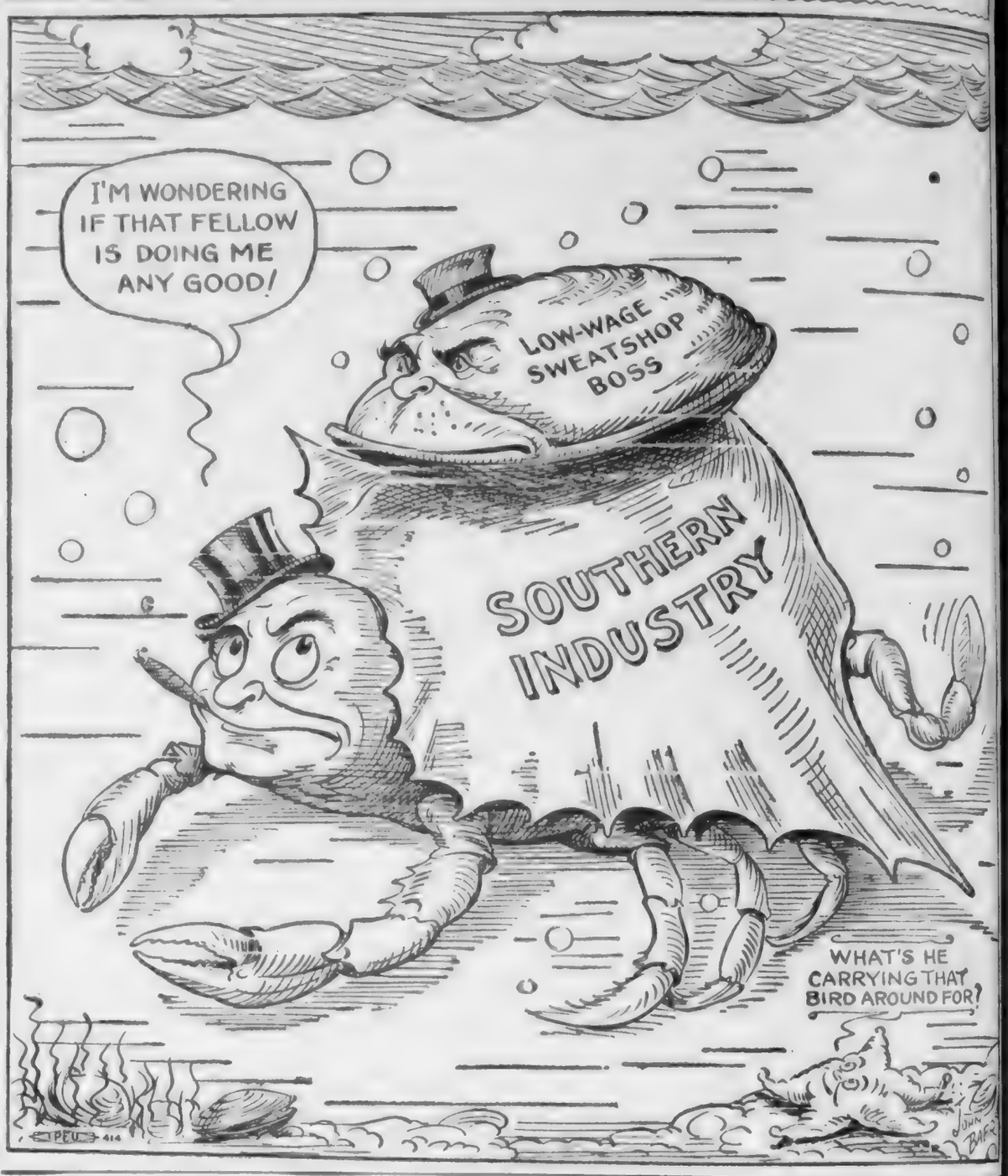
The Chattanooga - Hamilton County Federation of Teachers will be well represented at the annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers, which opens next Monday in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton E. Smith left Thursday morning. Prof. Smith is a vice-president of the A. F. T., and has been doing some special organizing work for the teachers for the past few months.

Willard Milsaps, president of Local 246, and Mrs. Milsaps plan to leave Friday and will drive to Buffalo. They will be accompanied by Miss Nan Miles and Mrs. Willard Springfield.

A Dangerous Parasite

By Baer


I'M WONDERING IF THAT FELLOW IS DOING ME ANY GOOD!
LOW-WAGE SWEATSHOP BOSS
SOUTHERN INDUSTRY
WHAT'S HE CARRYING THAT BIRD AROUND FOR?

UNION ANNOUNCES UNUSUAL PLAN

(From the Typographical Journal)

Molders Union No. 221, Joliet, Ill., affiliate of the A. F. of L., has launched a movement whereby it hopes to greatly improve conditions by throwing the power of organized labor into a drive both new and novel in conception and operation. It embraces a new philosophy in the labor movement, presenting a constructive, helpful plan, whereby the employer, who is fully co-operating with organized labor, shall, in return, receive wholehearted support from trade unionists.

Molders Union No. 221 has the full co-operation of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Will county, Illinois, in spreading of its new philosophy of wholeheartedly boosting the real friends of organized labor, rather than wasting time and energy in a negative campaign against non-union concerns, which, at the best, are but poor competitors.

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How Labor Benefits

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the fourth of six articles explaining the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, prepared for The Labor World by the information branch of the wage and hour division, United States Department of Labor.

Although the fair labor standards act has had the vigorous support, before and since its enactment, of all important national labor leaders, it has sometimes been difficult for the individual union man to see how it will benefit him personally.

Many members of organized labor already were receiving much more than 40 cents an hour, which is the highest minimum wage contemplated in the act. Many already under union contracts were receiving time and a half for overtime work. Many trades unions, by bargaining agreements, have established a shorter workweek than 40 hours, which is the maximum to be reached under the act in 1940.

Yet even these well-protected workers will receive important indirect benefits.

Not all workers are organized. Outside the labor movement there are many millions of men and women employed in interstate commerce, or in the production of goods for interstate commerce, who were wholly without protection until their governments came to their assistance. They constituted an enormous reservoir of low-paid labor to which certain employers could turn in their efforts to resist the legitimate demands of organized workers for higher wages and better working conditions. Indirectly, they were in competition with every man or woman who had a good job.

Moreover, when these people receive wage increases, the nation's mass buying power has been increased. And everybody knows that the goods made in the mass production industries cannot be sold unless there is widely diffused mass buying power.

Before the fair labor standards act, Mary Jones worked in a Chattanooga factory for $7 a week. After the act became effective she was raised to $11 a week—25 cents an hour for a 44-hour week. She was able to buy a new dress, a new hat and a new pair of shoes, to go to the movies more frequently, to eat more and better food.

Just one worker's increased buying power has an infinitesimal effect upon the total of the nation's business. But when you multiply one Mary Jones and one John Smith by hundreds of thousands or millions of Mary Jonses and John Smiths, the total effect may be tramendous.

The farmer sells more produce and with the money he receives he can buy more goods manufactured in the cities. The grocer from his increased business, can buy a new automobile; the automobile maker can build a new house; the housing contractor can buy a new electric refrigerator, and idle railroad workers are called back to work to help move these goods from farm o city, from city to farm from city to city. Thus the benefits of increased buying extend on and on in ever widening circles until everybody benefits in some degree. And the goods for which there is now an improved demand have to be manufactured, and the people who manufacture them are, in many cases, organized workers. Yoy may be one of them.

Thus factories that formerly ran only part time may now have to operate full time to fill the orders.

The hourly rate of pay any worker receives is important, but even $1 an hour is not a very good wage if he who receives it has an opportunity to work only two months a year. Even with no increase in his base rate, his annual earnings rise with each added week of employment he gets. And it takes the buying of many millions to keep the factories running so that all the workers will be employed for longer periods and others now idle will be called back to work.

Several months ago an investigation was made of the manner in which American families spend their incomes. It was found that there were 16,000,000 families receiving less than $1,250 a year. The investigators figured out that if all these could be raised to $1,500, and if they spent their money as do those already receiving that amount, $800,000,000 more would be spent each year for food, $400,000,000 more would be spent for clothing, $600,000,000 more for rentals, $450,000,000 more for fuel, light, refrigeration and house furnishings, $385,000,000 more for automobiles, and $200,000,000 more with the doctor, the dentist and the druggist.

The fair labor standards act isn't so ambitious as to aim at a minimum national family income of $1,500 a year, but it is a step in the right direction.

Economists emphasize the importance of our foreign trade, but when you come right down to it, the greatest potential American market is not in China, or India, or even in Canada, but right here at home.

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Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.
Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.
Be wise. Take spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels *gently, promptly, thoroughly.* This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.
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Molder Local Launches Plan to Improve Conditions

Joliet, Ill.—Molders Union No. 221, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, has launched a movement whereby it hopes to improve conditions by throwing the power of organized labor into a drive both new and novel in conception and operation.

It embraces a new philosophy in the labor movement, presenting a constructive, helpful plan, whereby the employer, who is fully co-operating with organized labor, shall, in return, receive whole-hearted support from trade unionists, rather than the negative course, which, to a great extent, has been followed in the past by organized labor in publishing a "We Do Not Patronize" list of products made by non-union manufacturers.

Joliet, Ill., is one of the great steel manufacturing centers of the United States. Among the important allied activities is the Moore corporation. This company has been engaged, for 83 years, in the manufacture of cooking and heating appliances — coal and gas ranges, coal-gas and oil-gas combination ranges, furnaces and circulating-radiating heaters for coal, oil and gas. Union workers are employed in their plant 100 per cent.

A large percentage of the molders in Joliet are employed by the Moore corporation, who has been in business here for 83 years and enjoys the finest of reputation. Moore's products carry the union label and are proud of the confidence which they have earned with their workers who have been putting skill, confidence, efficiency and artistry in Moore's products.

Movement Creates New Philosophy

Like most all manufacturing industries, the Moore corporation has felt the effects of unsettled world conditions. As new problems have arisen, so likewise, have new ideas been developed. The Moore corporation has been successful in keeping the fires of its furnaces burning and its employes have been kept from relief rolls. For this reason the Molders Local No. 221 is launching a concentrated nation-wide movement to help improve their new philosophy, that the employer who is producing 100 per cent union made goods is deserving of the wholehearted support of organized labor.

Appeals have been made to labor unions all over the United States, asking that they tell their membership of the long and creditable union affiliation of the Moore corporation and that appreciation be shown by the purchase of Moore's products.

Already there is hearty response from many sections of the country with dealers reporting increased sales of the union-made coal and gas ranges, circulating-radiating oil, gas and coal heaters and furnaces made by the Moore corporation. Likewise, inquiries have come from many crafts regarding the plan which is being presented by Molders Local No. 221—other lines hope to adopt this new idea in their line of manufacturing as a means of helping their industry out of the depression.

Molders Local No. 221 has the full co-operation of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Will county, Illinois, both affiliates of the American Federation of Labor, in spreading of its new philosophy of wholeheartedly boosting the real friends of organized labor, rather than wasting time and energy in a negative campaign against non-union concerns, which, at the best, are but poor competitors.

During the first three and one-half months of 1938 the Moore corporation payroll was $70,000. During the same period of 1939 this has been increased to $110,000, as a result of increased production. It is hoped through the campaign launched by Molders Local No. 221 to greatly increase this before the end of the present year, thereby successfully whipping the depression.

The Gospel of Sunshine

(The following article was submitted by T. R. Underwood, of the Street Car Men. We are glad to reprint it.—Ed note.)

Be ambitious! Gaze out into the future. Live in the great today and in the expectant tomorrow. Aviate every now and then to fancy's grandest concept. A change is mental rest and adds power. Look ahead! Set your stakes far afield. And, having reached a certain point, press ever on. Do not retreat. Try to make each today surpass each yesterday, and generally they will—this is a source of pleasure without end and pleasure helps so much, for good cheer follows in its wake and the best part is, GOOD CHEER IS CATCHING. If you feel good, it passes to the other fellow and puts all present at ease. By nature, our feelings and sympathies are elastic —we grieve, we rejoice, we share our surroundings, and the adjustment and response come quickly. Man is a moody creature and is easily changed from a frown to a smile. Try to bring this about for the good of both.

Ambition is one of the most vital of those dynamic powers that parent the desire and determination to accomplish any valued aim in life. The great constructive force of ambition must be given especial emphasis in contradistinction to its opposite, the destroying power of apathy.

Q.—How is vanilla made?

A.—It is extracted from seeds of a plant bearing the same name, belonging to a genus of orchids. The species producing most of the vanilla of commerce is native to the countries of North and South America, and is also cultivated in other warm regions, said Dr. A. J. Sharp, U-T botanist.

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LABOR WORLD

THE

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939 Number 16

Zaritsky Condemns Raid By CIO on Building Trades As Enhancing More Bitterness

Calls on Lewis to Make Peace and "Heed Rank-and-File" in Its Demand for Peace

Charging that the CIO "raid on the building trades" will bring "enhanced bitterness and strife" which will "only divide the labor movement still further at a time when it needs unity more than ever," Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International union, called upon John L. Lewis, president of the CIO, to state his terms of peace.

In an editorial over his signature in the "Hat Worker," official publication of the hatters' organization, Mr. Zaritsky states that so far as the American Federation of Labor is concerned, they had already in effect stated their terms of peace as far back as November, 1937, when a tentative agreement was reached between committees of the A. F. of L. and the CIO.

"We heard at our convention," he writes, "that the committee who negotiated peace between the CIO and the A. F. of L. at that time had come to an agreement, but that the agreement was vetoed at the last moment. This assertion has not been denied. If the agreement reached then was not acceptable, what are now the points of dispute?"

On page four is reprinted an editorial by President Zaritzsky, of the International Union of United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers. We think this is one of the finest editorials yet written regarding the disunity in American labor.

Mr. Zaritsky ridicules the idea that questions of basic trade union policy divide the CIO and the A. F. of L. "The original issue for the creation of the CIO," he says, "has long been disposed of. It is meaningless to say that the CIO will continue as a separate body as long as the A. F. L. will not recognize the principle of industrial unionism. The A. F. of L. has long recognized this principle. I venture to say that there are fully as many industrial unions within the CIO as within the A. F. of L."

Mr. Zaritsky points out that in a number of states and sections the members of the CIO and the A. F. of L. refuse to fight and have reached working agreements on local labor problems. He feels, therefore, that the strife is continued artificially and "for abstruse and devious reasons." It may satisfy "inflated vanities and ambitious," he says, "but serves no other useful purpose."

Mr. Zaritsky states further that while the trade unions now have the largest number of members in their history, counting both the CIO and the A. F. of L., their power and influence are much less than they were when their numbers were fewer. "They used to teach," he writes, "that the whole is never less than the sum of its parts, but here is a case where the whole is much less than its two parts. In fact, the labor movement with its 8,000,000 workers is now much less powerful than when it had four, three, or even two million members in its ranks. For in the old days, these members were united and worked more or less as a compact body, speaking more or less the same voice. Now that they are divided, the power of one is checked by that of the other and the influence of one is used to destroy that of the other."

In view of the fact that the opponents of unionism are gaining the upper hand in congress and other legislative bodies, and in view of the impending presidential elections, Mr. Zaritsky insists that labor must settle its differences and mend its fences as rapidly as possible.

He ends his article by calling for the peace terms and for a speedy conclusion of peace.

MINOR AND HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANIES "UNFAIR TO LABOR"

Local 51, Sheet Metal Workers, are calling to the attention of the labor movement an its friends that the Minor Furnace company and the Holland Furnace company are "unfair to organized labor."

The Minor company is owned by a man and his brother-in-law. Minor is a former business agent of the union, and the "in-law" is a former secretary. Both are now fighting the organization which at one time they were interested in before they went into business themselves on a nonunion basis.

The Holland outfit is a branch chain affair. All the materials are made in Michigan and shipped into Chattanooga, according to Grover Tittle, president of the sheet metal boys.

The true way to gain much is never to desire to gain too much.—Beaumont.

Pilgrim Congregational Church Invites Labor Folk to Labor Sunday Sermon

Sunday, Sept. 3, the day preceding Labor day, is known as Labor Sunday. On that Sunday all over the United States many churches honor Labor day by special sermons, inviting members of organized labor as guests.

In Chattanooga the Rev. Alfred W. Hurst, of the Pilgrim Congregational church, Oak and Lindsay streets, has issued an invitation to all members of organized labor to come to his church Sunday, Sept. 3. Services will begin at 11 a.m.

Hester Accident Causes Loss to Labor Movement

Due to lack of time last week, all the facts concerning the fatal accident to Tom Hester near Harrison were not available. Brother Hester's death took from the labor movement a valuable and loyal union man. He was a member of Local 74, Carpenters.

Brother Hester joined Local 143, Carpenters, in Canton, Ohio, on Oct. 23, 1918. He transferred to the Chattanooga local July 22, 1932. For a short period he left the construction trade in order to run a farm near Nashville, at Hermitage, Tenn. However, he had remained a loyal booster of organized labor, and upheld the traditions of unionism that has always been dear to the Hester family.

Surviving him are his wife and three children. Two of the children are girls, aged 19 and nearly three. One boy is 17 years old.

He has a brother operating a union barber shop on Broad street at Ninth. The brother, A. C. Hester, has held many posts of trust in the local labor movement during the past 25 years.

The Labor World joins with the entire movement in its blow received, and extends its sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. FDR Speaks Here Sept. 12

A lecture by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt at Memorial auditorium on Tuesday evening, September 12, will open the 1939-40 season of Cadek Choral society. Members of the chorus will be seated on the stage with the first lady and directed by Conductor J. Oscar Miller will give several numbers. The season includes the lecture by Mrs. Roosevelt and four other concerts, Dec. 12, March 8 and May 6 and 8.

The annual ticket campaign for Chattanooga's civic chorus got under way this week with A. Lee Read as general chairman; Miss May Archibald, ticket chairman; Thankful Everett, publicity director; and Mrs. Paul H. Dietrich, associate publicity director. Conductor Miller and President Edward Schaefer are ex-officio members of the campaign committee. Headquarters are at the Chamber of Commerce, 819 Broad street, where Miss Ruth Davis, campaign secretary, and members of the chorus will be on hand daily until after the first concert to sell tickets and give information about the chorus.

A series of brilliant concerts has been arranged by Conductor Miller for the current season. New York guest soloists will assist at the December and May concerts when the singers will be accompanied by a 40-piece orchestra with Ottokar T. Cadek as concert master. Chattanooga soloists will be featured in March.

Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture is on the regular season ticket of the Choral Society. Other attractions include Handel's oratorio, "Samson," Dec. 12; a program of popular music, March 8, and the May Music Festival to consist of an artist recital, May 6, and a concert performance of Bizet's opera, "Carmen," May 8. The guest soloists selected by Conductor Miller are Florence Vickland, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto; William Hain, tenor, and John Percival, bass-baritone, for December, and Mary Hopple, contralto; Helen Marshall, soprano, and Theo Karle, tenor, for May. Miss Hopple, who will sing the title role in "Carmen," and Mr. Karle are being brought back for return engagements with the chorus by popular demand.

Cadek Choral society, now enerting its tenth year, is the largest civic chorus in the entire south, numbering some 200 members.

AFL Exec. Council Warns Suspension Typo. Union For Assessment Arrears

Atlantic City, N. J.—The International Typographical union, one of the founders of the American Federation of Labor, has been conditionally suspended by the executive council of the A. F. of L., for failure to pay the special assessment levied two years ago to fight the CIO in a militant organization campaign.

In announcing the council's action, President William Green said that unless the entire assessment of about $22,000 was paid up the typographical union delegates would not take their places on the federation convention floor in Cincinnati in October.

Assessment Contested.

The special assessment was contested by the late Charles P. Howard, president of the I. T. U., who held that when the A. F. of L. was formed his union accepted a certificate of affiliation, and consequently under this arrangement each national union had complete autonomy as to its jurisdiction and was not compelled to pay other than per capita dues to the A. F. of L.

The assessment, one cent a member a month, was levied by the 1937 A. F. of L. convention.

Typos Hold Convention.

Meanwhile the International Typographical union opened its eighty-third annual convention at Fort Worth, Tex. No immediate action was taken regarding its suspension by the A. F. of L.

"The membership as a whole is not disturbed by the suspension, for they fully realize what the A. F. of L. has been endeavoring to do," said Francis Barrett, of New York City, first vice-president. "We shall follow the even tenor of our ways."

Claude M. Baker, of San Francisco, president of the union, said he had worked hard to prevent the suspension, but declined to predict what action the present convention might take. Both the statement by Barrett and Baker were made in the light of reports that the A. F. of L. executive council had "automatically" suspended their union.

Mr. Baker and Mr. Barrett declared the suspension did not imply in any way that the I. T. U. would seek to affiliate with the CIO.

Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L., usually an I. T. U. delegate to the A. F. of L. conventions, would be technically disqualified from the October convention if his union failed to pay the assessment.

Answer Indicated.

What may prove to be the final answer on the question of the typos convention at Fort Worth, is indicated by the action of Local No. 6, the I. T. U.'s largest unit, in calling upon the convention to stand firm in its refusal to contribute the $22,000 to help finance the A. F. of L.'s campaign against the CIO.

The local, 15,000 members strong and known as "Big Six" among union printers, wired the I. T. U. convention at Fort Worth, urging that no action be taken on the assessment question.

Denies Newspaper Reports.

Frank Morrison, executive secretary of the A. F. of L., in a letter to the typos convention, stated that the I. T. U. had not been suspended by the A. F. of L. as reported in newspapers shortly after the close of the executive council meeting at Atlantic City. The letter was sent to Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer of the I. T. U.

Mr. Morrison's letter explained that the executive council of the A. F. of L. had adopted a resolution to the effect that if the I. T. U. at its convention in Fort Worth failed to make provision for the assessment the A. F. of L. might take action toward suspension.

After the Morrison letter was read, both Mr. Randolph and Claude M. Baker, president of the I. T. U., interpreted the executive council's resolution to mean that suspension of the I. T. U. was "conditional" upon continued failure to pay the assessment and not "automatic" as President William Green, of the A. F. of L., was quoted in press dispatches as having reported in Atlantic City.

Chattanooga Gets Local Office for U. S. Conciliation

Chattanooga welcomes today Mr. C. H. Williams, representing the bureau of conciliation of the United States department of labor. Mr. Williams arrived in Chattanooga Thursday to take up residence and open his office, which will probably be in the local federal building.

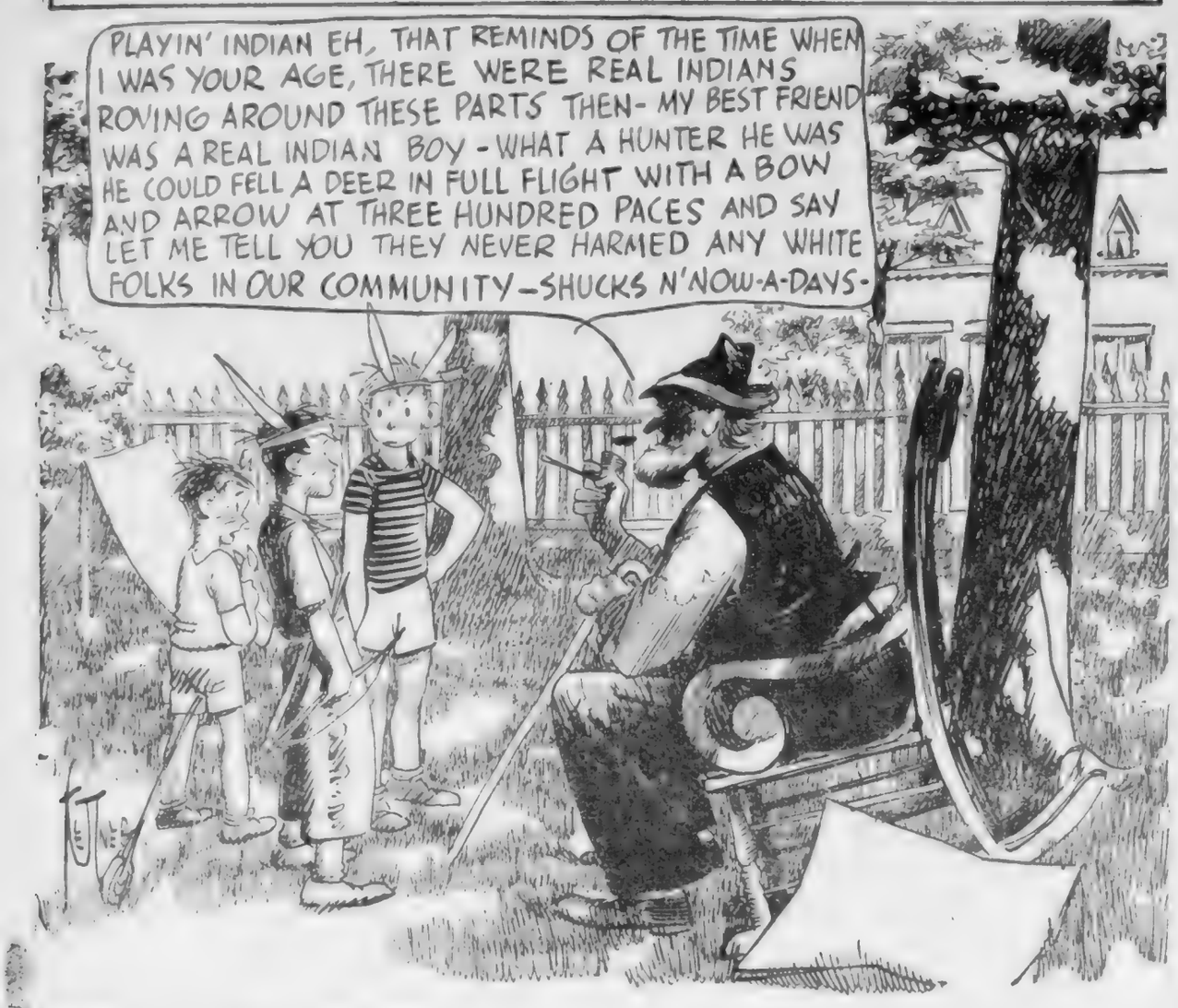
At the request of Central Labor union and with the valuable co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Steelman, head of the conciliation department, a regular full-time office for conciliation will be maintained in Chattanooga.

The conciliation department was established in 1914, at the same time the United States department of labor was established.

Mr. Williams comes from Birmingham, Ala., originally, but he has been located in Charlotte, N. C., and Washington, D. C., for the past several years.

The Board of Common Pleas Judges of the state of Pennsylvania has voted, by a majority, to reappoint the eight members of the Board of Prison Inspectors who are officially responsible for roasting to death four convicts in Holmsburg prison last August. Can such things be? But they are.

The Oldtimer


PLAYIN' INDIAN EH, THAT REMINDS OF THE TIME WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, THERE WERE REAL INDIANS ROVING AROUND THESE PARTS THEN- MY BEST FRIEND WAS A REAL INDIAN BOY - WHAT A HUNTER HE WAS HE COULD FELL A DEER IN FULL FLIGHT WITH A BOW AND ARROW AT THREE HUNDRED PACES AND SAY LET ME TELL YOU THEY NEVER HARMED ANY WHITE FOLKS IN OUR COMMUNITY—SHUCKS N'NOW-A-DAYS-

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable" PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY DRUG PRICES
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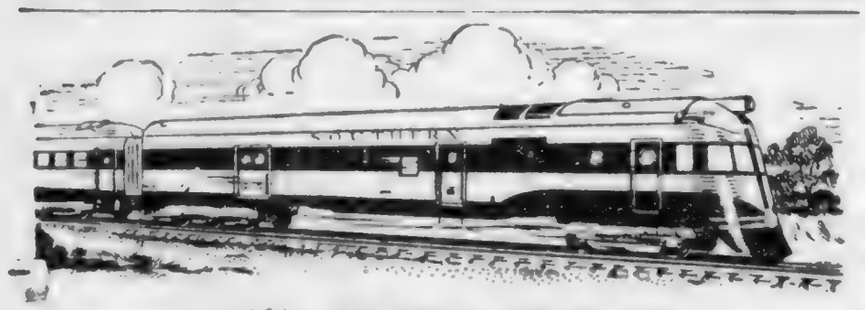
115 W. 7th STREET
ACROSS FROM LABOR HALL
CHATTANOOGA'S ONLY UNION LIQUOR STORE
Owned and Operated by
JACK JONES and WALT. PAYNE



The VULCAN
AUGUST 24th
New DIESEL-POWERED Train between
CHATTANOOGA, BIRMINGHAM,
MERIDIAN and Intermediate Stations
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

8:15 A.M.	Lv. Chattanooga	Ar.	5:55 P.M.
10:48 A.M.	Lv. Attalla	Lv.	3:10 P.M.
12:30 P.M.	Lv. Birmingham	Lv.	1:40 P.M.
3:50 P.M.	Lv. Birmingham	Ar.	11:30 A.M.
5:45 P.M.	Lv. Tuscaloosa	Lv.	9:40 A.M.
8:50 P.M.	Ar. Meridian	Lv.	6:30 A.M.

We believe our many patrons will welcome this exceptional improvement in local passenger train service.
TAKE THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE AND RIDE
The VULCAN
JAS. FREEMAN, A. G. P. A., CHATTANOOGA
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

SSA Amendment Bars Politics Among Workers

Washington.—The new "merit system" amendment to the social security act would prohibit political activity by 100,000 employes of state welfare offices, according to an estimate of social security board officials.

The amendment, approved by the last session of congress and effective Jan. 1, directs that all employes of state welfare offices which receive any part of their administrative expenses from the federal treasury must be selected and work wholly on a non-political basis.

Consequently, said a board official, "if a man goes out and does a little campaigning, we'll have to say to the state where he is employed, 'we can't give you a dime as long as this man is working.'"

The 100,000 employes are in state offices handling unemployment compensation and administering assistance to the blind, to children and to the aged. Such offices receive federal funds.

Board experts said that between now and the effective date of the amendment an approved "merit system" plan would be submitted to all states and territories.

THE OLD U-BOAT SPIRIT

(From the New York Times)

A German newspaper, commenting on recent naval maneuvers in the Baltic, says triumphantly that "the spirit of the German U-boat of the World war lives on in our new U-boat arm." What was that spirit?

It showed itself in the sinking of thousands of tons of allied shipping—which may have been good for Germany. It showed itself also in the murder of unarmed ships' crews and passengers, including women and children—which turned out to be bad for Germany. It showed itself finally in a mutiny of submarine crews which spread through the fleet and helped to end the war. It did more than any one thing to create the world opinion which made victory for Germany impossible.

If this spirit is abroad again, it is nothing for the German people to be thankful over. For them, as for the rest of us, it is an evil omen.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Labor Day Program

WARNER PARK

9:00 a.m.	Junior Softball Games.
9:00 a.m.	Men's Horseshoe Tourney.
9:00 a.m.	Midget Baseball Game.
10:00 a.m.	Central Labor Union Track Meet. Event 1. Mite Girl 35 Yard Dash. Event 2. Midget Girl 50 Yard Dash. Event 3. Senior Girl 100 Yard Dash. Event 4. Mite Boy 50 Yard Dash. Event 5. Midget Boy 75 Yard Dash. Event 6. One-half Mile Run (Open). Event 7. Senior 100 Yard Dash. Event 8. Men's 100 Yard Dash (30 years and over).
12:00	Lunch.
2:00 p.m.	Tennessee State Weight Lifting Championship (Cooke Field).
2:00 p.m.	Men's Horseshoe Tourney.
2:00 p.m.	Bicycle Race. Event 1. Midget Girl One-half Mile. Event 2. Midget Boy One-half Mile. Event 3. Junior Girl One-half Mile. Event 4. Junior Boy One Mile. Event 5. Open Five Mile.
3:00 p.m.	Diving Exhibition.
3:00 p.m.	Novelty Track Meet. Event 1. Fat Man's Race. Event 2. Rolling Pin Throwing Contest. Event 3. Men's Sack Race. Event 4. Husband Calling Contest. Event 5. Three-legged Race. Event 6. Oldest Married Couple on Grounds. Event 7. Ugliest Man on Grounds.
4:00 p.m.	Field Meet—Senior—Open. Event 1. Running Broad Jump. Open. Event 2. Running High Jump. Open. Event 3. Eight-pound Shot Put. Open. Event 4. Standing Broad Jump.
5:00 p.m.	Speaking.
6:00 p.m.	Supper.
7:00 p.m.	Diving Exhibition.
7:15 p.m.	Softball Games—Cooke and Holt Fields.
10:00 p.m.	Fireworks.

Officials

1. Sound Car.
2. Announcer.....Claude Watkins
3. Starter.....Yarnell D. Barnes
4. Scorer and Clerk.....Henry Cochran
5. Director of Day's Activity.....Ed Hargraves

LINCOLN PARK

9:00 a.m.	Softball Game.
9:00 a.m.	Baseball Game.
9:00 a.m.	Horseshoe Tourney. Event 1. Mite Girl, 35 Yard Dash. Event 2. Midget Girl, 50 Yard Dash. Event 3. Junior Girl, 75 Yard Dash. Event 4. Senior Girl, 100 Yard Dash. Event 5. Mite Boy, 50 Yard Dash. Event 6. Midget Boy, 75 Yard Dash. Event 7. Junior Boy, 100 Yard Dash. Event 8. Senior Men's, 100 Yard Dash. Event 9. Standing Broad Jump. Event 10. Running Broad Jump.
12:00 Noon.	
2:00 p.m.	Baseball Game.
2:00 p.m.	Softball Game.
2:00 p.m.	Horseshoe Tourney.
3:00 p.m.	Diving Exhibition.
4:00 p.m.	Novelty Track Meet. Event 1. Fat Men's Race. Event 2. Rolling Pin Throwing Contest. Event 3. Men's Sack Race. Event 4. Husband Calling Contest. Event 5. Men's Three-legged Race. Event 6. Ugliest Man on Ground.
5:00 p.m.	Speaking.
6:00 p.m.	Supper.
7:00 p.m.	Softball (City Series Finals).
10:00 p.m.	Fireworks.

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

The members of Local 1212 are rejoicing over the fact that about sixty new members have joined with them. Forty-five of them have taken the obligation. We wish you lots of luck and the best health—and remember, you are a brother to us all now.

* * *

We extend great sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Oscar Crabtree on account of the death of his son, Roy.

* * *

J. F. Thorne and family have returned home after attending a family reunion in Anniston, Ala.

* * *

Brother F. H. Lewis is on his vacation in Miami, Fla.

* * *

R. A. (Foots) Evans is on the sick list again. Brother Foots has had a hard time lately. We hope to see you back on duty soon.

* * *

H. S. McGiboney and family are on their vacation in Detroit, Mich.

* * *

R. J. Fincher has been on the sick list about three weeks, but I notice he is back on his run again. Surely glad to see you back in the harness, Jeff.

* * *

F. S. Davis is back on duty from his vacation. When asked where he went, he said that he had to stay home and take care of the baby, but I think the baby took care of him. Stick with it, Frank, and just remember that the first years are always the hardest.

* * *

The Lookout Incline Railway company is happy to announce that the boys out there are 100 per cent union.

* * *

W. H. Killingsworth is back on duty after a short illness.

* * *

C. R. Bice has moved from 1 Old Mountain road to 4311 St. Elmo avenue.

* * *

The J. K. Ponders sent out unique announcements about their new son this week. The cards read:

Announcing the arrival
of the 1939
Ponder Special DeLuxe Model
(Milton Ronald--August 1st)
P. & S. Delivery Under Supervision of
Dr. Tom Currey
Production of
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ponder
Streamlined Model, Water Cooled System
Two Perfect Lung Power
On Exhibit at Our Showroom
3700 Third Ave.

* * *

GOSPEL-OF-SUNSHINE

Lev. 16-16: Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer among thy people.

Prov. 11-13: A talebearer revealeth secrets; but he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter.

Lev. 19-18: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Death of Communist Party in the U. S. Predicted by Congressman Thomas

Washington.—New evidence uncovered by the Dies committee investigation of un-American activities will "kill the communist party in the United States," it has been predicted by Representative J. Parnell Thomas.

Thomas declined to amplify his statement but another member of the committee declared that Dies investigators had evidence of a purported financial link between Soviet Russia and communist activities in the U. S..

The committee will meet soon to prepare plans for new hearings which are expected to resume shortly and continue inedfinitely through the autumn.

"We'll disclose the real big shots of the communist party," Thomas said.

Another committee member said that the Dies agents had "much more startling information this year than last year because it had more money and investigators with which to pursue its inquiry."

The committee members said Dies agents on the Pacific coast had uncovered "a wealth of material" on communist activities, some of which had been turned over to the labor department and some to the justice department. Other material has been found bearing on an "important" nazi spy case.

N.L.R.B. Orders Employes (A.F.L.) Reinstated

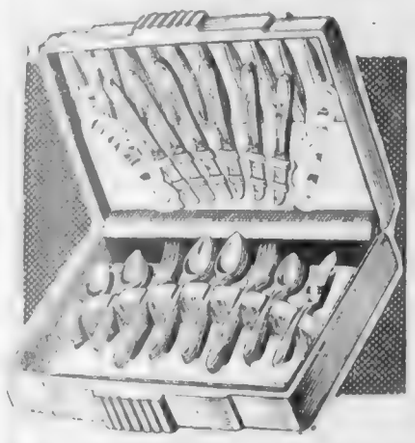
Washington.—The National Labor Relations Board has ordered the Atlantic States Motor Lines of High Point, N. C., to reinstate 20 employes with back pay.

The order, based upon a stipulation, directed the company to discontinue an alleged company union and cease discouraging membership of its employes in the Teamsters and Chauffeurs International union (A. F. L.).

Patronize Our Advertisers

PRICE REDUCTIONS
On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

Pay 50¢ Weekly



50 PIECES SILVER
GREATLY REDUCED!
National Silver Company's popular Plume pattern. Full service for eight; in tarnish-proof chest, at a remarkable saving! $19.75
STERCHI BROS. Jewelry Department

"WASH DAY Never Worries Me"
"I save my time and energy, have more leisure for more worthwhile things and actually save money by just phoning . . ."
THE STAR LAUNDRY
PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104

FOWLER BROTHERS
FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE
Terms If Desired
SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS

CLEMONS BROS.
UNFAIR
to
Organized Labor

TO MY LABOR FRIENDS
I really have good news for you at this time. We are getting ready for the 1940 Models, and, naturally, must get rid of ALL OUR USED CARS before the new models get here. So we are offering the finest assortment of used cars we have ever had, and at the most attractive prices we have ever been able to offer. See them while the stock is large, get a better used car. Your old car will make the down payment on a fine used car. Don't wait—act now.
D. S. Etheridge
FORD AND MERCURY DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

BUY NOW!
See and Inspect Our
Dependable Used Cars

1937 Plymouth Coach		$445
1937 Willys 77 Sedan		$295
1936 Oldsmobile Town Sedan		$395
1935 Ford V-8 Coupe		$260
1938 Chevrolet Master Coupe		$495
1937 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pick-up		$375

Others from $50 Up
See the Rest—But Buy the Best from
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

USED CARS

'34 Ford Sedan	$210
'36 Dodge Sedan	440
'33 Plymouth Coach	195
'36 Plymouth Coach	395
'36 Ford Coach	350
'37 Plymouth Coach	490
Model T pick-up Truck	15
'37 Dodge Coach	510
'34 Auburn Sedan	165

CITIZENS MOTOR CO.
Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
USED CAR STORE
601 Broad St. Phone 6-4162

Best Buys in Town
1600 ROSSVILLE AVENUE

'37 Chrysler Royal Coupe, A-1	$525
'38 Plymouth Coach, A-1	475
'37 Ford De Luxe Sedan, clean	450
'37 Willys 77 Sedan	295
'37 Plymouth Sedan, bargain	395
'36 Ford Coupe, good	325
'36 Dodge 2-door, radio	375
'36 Chev. Std. Coach, clean	375
'36 Willys Sedan, bargain	195

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 East Main St. Phone 6-5188

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

We Need This Week
50 Cars
'34, '35 and '36 Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths
WILL PAY CASH
Or will give you an unusually good allowance for your car on a new Nash or a good late model car.
Price Auto Co.
Nash—Willys—Overland
1508 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-1243
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See our . . .
FINER USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1688

UNION MAN . . . . . By J. Griswold

IF YOU THINK I CAN REALLY DO THE LABOR MOVEMENT SOME GOOD I'LL JOIN MY COMMUNITY CLUB—
GOOD? YOU'LL BE JUST LIKE THE MINUTE MEN IN THE REVOLUTION, EVER ON THE ALERT. AND IT'S A STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM JUST AS IMPORTANT.
Skoot, Snookie!
WELL, MATT, YOU'RE STILL DOING A GOOD BUSINESS IN SPITE OF COMPETITION WITH THE HOOK 'n' CROOK CHAIN AND SLIM'S 'INDEPENDENT' CUT RATE STORE.
OH, FAIR, GRACIOUS! WHO'S THAT PLUG UGLY?
GIMMIE A NICKEL'S WORT O' OATMEAL AN' 5¢ WORT'O' CHEESE.
OH-NO! KNOW WHO YOUR CUSTOMER WAS, COTTON? DOPEY MICK—ONE TIME BOOTLEGGER FOR DEACON J. AMBROSE BOODLE—WATCH OUT FOR HIM!
Snookie didn't like him

LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1937, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 16, 1931.

UNITED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939

NAME YOUR PEACE TERMS

There are eight million workers in the United States organized in trade unions. This is the largest number of members that the labor movement has ever had. Any organized body possessing such a huge throng should be able to exert enormous influence in a democracy. The voice of eight million people, all of them approximately with the same problems and interests and controlling probably some sixteen million votes at a conservative estimate, is a voice that ordinarily would be heard and heeded. Yet we see these eight million workers and their families flouted, their interests and needs disregarded, their gains robbed and despoiled.

The reason is an obvious one. The eight million workers may be organized, but they are not united in trade unions. They are rather divided in trade unions. They are divided between the two factions of the trade union movement, the CIO and the AFL.

Long, long ago—longer than I dare confess—they used to teach me at school that the whole is never less than the sum of its two parts. Here, however, is a case where the whole is much less than its two parts. In fact, the labor movement with its eight million workers is now much less powerful than it was when it had four, three or even two million members in its ranks. For in the old days these members were united and worked more or less as a compact body, speaking more or less the same voice. Now that they are divided, the power of one is checked by that of the other and the influence of one is used to destroy that of the other.

The Double Deal in Congress

The last session of Congress demonstrated in a striking and portentous way what our enemies' intentions are toward labor. No matter how we construe the actions of Congress in the closing days of the last session, one thing is clear. The enemies of labor held the whip hand there. A coalition of reactionary democrats and stand-pat republicans took over the legislative body, took it away from the people, and rode rough-shod over the desires of the people.

I think that the Tory Congressmen overreached themselves. I think that they tipped their hand too early. I can sense a mounting tide of anger among the people at the flagrant betrayal of the Nation's interests.

Already the straddlebugs are scurrying for cover. Already they rush to print with explanations and apologies for their traitorous deeds, and try to represent that there was no organized coalition against the New Deal, but that they acted strictly according to their convictions. I welcome their apologies, and their explanations are as balm in a painful situation. It proves that the common people of our nation resent this betrayal. It proves that the Congressmen know that they have double-crossed their constituents and are trying to cover themselves up. The culprit caught red-handed always tries to establish an alibi or, at least, some mitigating circumstance. So do the double-dealing Congressmen who went on a rampage of willful opposition to the desire of the people.

In view of the fact that the reactionary clique in Congress finds it necessary to explain and apologize for its misdeeds, there is a possibility that they may be more circumspect in the next session. This was an off-year in politics, and so the Tories could afford to indulge their spite and ill will. Next year, however, the national elections will be on, the nominating conventions and the presidential election campaign will stir the land. Even the most frost-bitten reactionaries and the most bitter opponents of progress will tone down their invidous disregard of the needs of the people. It is not at all unlikely, therefore, that those who voted according to their "convictions" in Congress in 1939, and stabbed the New Deal in the back, will try to represent themselves as high-minded progressives and ardent New Dealers in 1940.

But it will all depend. It will depend on many things. For the present we know where they stand and what they will do when it is their "convictions" they wish to consult and not the people. Their "convictions" tell them to destroy the New Deal, spike the people's advances and rob labor of all its gains.

The composition of the next session of Congress will be the same, but its color and actions may be entirely different. It will depend, as I say, on many things, but largely it will depend on what labor will do to protect its interests.

Money Out of Pocket

And here permit me to digress for a moment. People talk of the New Deal, of the Wagner Act, the Wages and Hours law, the Social Security laws as if they were something abstruse and theoretical. The New Deal, some are inclined to think, is one of those beautifully idealistic philosophies which are handsome to decorate our national household, but which can be dispensed without injury to our dwelling and mode of living. Let me say, therefore, that the New Deal and all the laws comprising it, far from being abstruse and theoretical, are the most practical of realities. It is because they are so real and practical, that the reactionaries are so viciously determined to destroy them. They mean dollars and cents to the people. They mean bread and butter, a richer and more abundant life, and a greater measure of security in old age.

Now, if a gang of hoodlums waylaid you and tried to rob you of your money, you would try to protect yourself as best you might. You would use weapons if you possessed any, or would call for help. And if someone tried to enter your house and claim your possessions, you would fight back and have him thrown out. Certainly you would not consider the bandit's or the thief's "conviction" or natural inclination to rob a justification for taking your property. Yet what the Tories in Congress tried to do is no less a direct assault on your posessions than if they had dipped into your pocket and taken your money away. That's what the whole thing amounts to, in effect. They want to take away what little you have, and give it away to those who already possess so much.

The Tories hate Roosevelt and the New Deal with a bitter and venomous hate, but it is not an unreasoned hate. They have cause to hate him, a dollars and cents cause. The Labor Relations law is one cause of their animus. It means dollars and cents to a labor-baiting industrialist to be able to prevent his workers from organizing. It means money to a tyrannical employer who has sweated and underpaid his workers to spike the Wages and Hours law. It means money to have to pay taxes to provide some bit of security for workers whom they do not hesitate to throw on the scrap heap when it suits their convenience. It means money to them and it means money to you. And whether you who have so little will give it away to them who have so much, will depend on what you and your Congress will do.

Labor's Real Fight

Labor will have to fight for its dearly won gains. The arch reactionaries in Congress who gave away their game too early, have shown that they intend to do once they obtain full power. They voted an investigation or smear campaign against the Labor Board and they want to amend the Wagner Act to death. They tried to deprive the Wage and Hour administration of the funds necessary to enforce the Act. If they will not be able to kill the New Deal laws, they will try to empty them of all force and meaning by withholding money for their enforcement.

In view of the terrific struggle that is clearly ahead of labor and ahead of the common people of our country, how is labor preparing to meet the situation? Is it united and intrenched to meet the enemy? Has it a program and plan of action?

I have only to pose the questions to show how tragically unprepared we are. Eight million of us are organized, but our power is dissipated in fighting one another instead of fighting the common enemy.

I, therefore, want to ask the following question of the powers that be:

How long is this fight to go on? What are the terms of peace?

The original issue for the creation of the CIO has long been disposed of. It is meaningless to say that the CIO will continue as a separate body as long as the AFL will not recognize the principle of industrial unionism, for the AFL has long recognized it. I venture to say that there are fully as many industrial unions within the AFL as in the CIO and fully as many craft unions within the CIO as in the AFL.

The Raid on the Building Trades

If the main issue has been disposed of, I want to know what other issues there are to divide labor. I want to know whether raids on other unions are likely to promote more unionism and greater strength for labor. I refer specifically to the announcement by John L. Lewis that the CIO would enter the building trades field. I wonder what purpose such a raid would serve. The building trades are among the best organized in the country. Opposition unions would not add to the power of the building trades workers, but would weaken it. The raid on the building trades may serve to settle certain petty scores; it may salve the spirit of vengefulness, but certainly would not add an iota to the strength of labor. On the contrary, the enhanced bitterness and strife would only divide the labor movement still further apart at a time when it needs unity more than ever.

What, therefore, is the real purpose of the announced raid on the building trades?

Finally I want to ask who and what is in the way of peace? We have heard at our convention that the committees who negotiated peace between the CIO and AFL had come to an agreement, but that th agreement was vetoed at come to an agreement, but that the agreement was vetoed at the last moment. This assertion has not been denied. If the the points of dispute?

Heed the Rank and File

Let me say that the rank and file of labor does not want this war. Let me repeat this and state it asemphatically as I can. No, we do not want the war among us to continue. The working people who are members of the AFL and the CIO have no cause to hate and fight one another. It is only men with inflated vanities and ambitions who continue the strife. They continue it artificially and for abstruse and devious reasons.

Already in many states and sections the workers refuse to fight. I can name huge sections of our land where even the forms of the division between the CIO and the AFL have been lost sight of, and the members of both organizations fraternize and help one another as working people should.

How long, therefore, will the rank and file be held in artificially created warring camps?

How long and what for?

Name your terms of peace!

Let us know what they are and then let us have peace.

M. ZARITSKY.

SEARS Introduces The NEW "BRIARGATE" for Fall

Every Pair Has a UNION LABEL!

$4.00

The town's best dressers know "Briargate" as a ... of superior quality . . . fine leathers, careful ...anship, excellent fit. To them, "Briargate" ...fies superb comfort, long wear! Black calf oxford with peg shank and built-in arch lift.

FOR YOUNG MEN

Antique Finish Shoes

The Briargate Shoe for young men! All the dressy comfort any man could want . . . Neat and graceful appearing . . . Popular, because they're correct for every occasion or with any suit. See it today.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 7-1274

T. Flynn told a bunch of graduates that it is "a poi- tendency . . . to exalt small the stature of heroes and It happens in every age, u judge those inflated heroes speed at which they sink.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
...te of Callie Champion, Deceased
... hereby given that on the 10th ... August, 1939, Letters Testamentary- ...inistration, of the Estate of Callie ...n, deceased, were issued to the ...ned by the County Court of Hamil- ...on County, Tennessee.
...ersons, resident and non-resident, ...claims, matured or unmatured, ...her estate are required to file the ...with the Clerk of the above named ...within one year from the date of ... publication-posting of this notice, ...e their claims will be forever ...
...6th day of August, 1939.
(Signed) ALTA HAWKINS, Administratrix.
...tate of Callie Champion, Deceased.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59147
State of Tennessee
...cuit Court of Hamilton County
...S. Graves vs. H. M. Graves
...pearing from allegations in com- ...'s bill, which is sworn to that H. ... is a nonresident of the State of ...nessee so that the ordinary process of ...w cannot be served upon him, it is or- ...ered that publication be made for four ...ccessive weeks in the Labor World, a ...wspaper published in Hamilton County, ...otifying said nonresident to appear at the ...ext September Rules of said Court, to be ...eld at the Court House in Chattanooga on ...he first Monday in September next, the ...ame being a Rule day of said Court, and ...ake defense to said bill or the same will ...e taken for confessed, and the cause set ...or hearing exparte as to him.
This ...d day of August, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
...G. B. King, Attorney. 8-25

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59100
State of Tennessee
...cuit Court of Hamilton County
William Joseph Moore
vs.
Geraldine Bailey Moore
...pearing from allegations in com- ...'s bill, which is sworn to that ...Bailey Moore is a nonresident of ...State of Tennessee so that the ordinary ...process of law cannot be served upon her, ...is ordered that publication be made for ...four successive weeks in the Labor World, ...a newspaper published in Hamilton County, ...notifying said nonresident to appear at the ...next September Rules of said Court, to be ...held at the Court House in Chattanooga on ...the 1st Monday in September next, the ...same being a Rule day of said Court, and ...make defense to said bill or the same will ...be taken for confessed, and the cause set ...for hearing exparte as to her.
This 29th day of July, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk
...Butler, Attorney. 8-25

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59088
State of Tennessee
...cuit Court of Hamilton County
William Farmer
vs.
Ellen Farmer
...pearing from allegations in com- ...'s bill, which is sworn to that ...Farmer is a nonresident of the State ...Tennessee so that the ordinary process ...of law cannot be served upon her, it is ...ordered that publication be made for four ...successive weeks in the Labor World, a ...newspaper published in Hamilton County, ...notifying said nonresident to appear at the ...next September Rules of said Court, to be ...held at the Court House in Chattanooga on ...the 1st Monday in September next, the ...same being a Rule day of said Court, and ...make defense to said bill or the same will ...be taken for confessed, and the cause set ...for hearing exparte as to her.
This 29th day of July, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
...M. Fort, Attorney. 8-25

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59168
State of Tennessee
...cuit Court of Hamilton County
I. Gilbert vs. T. Gilbert
...pearing from allegations in com- ...'s bill, which is sworn to that T. ...Gilbert is a nonresident of the State of ...Tennessee so that the ordinary process of ...law cannot be served upon him, it is or- ...dered that publication be made for four ...successive weeks in the Labor World, a ...newspaper published in Hamilton County, ...notifying said nonresident to appear at the ...next September Rules of said Court, to be ...held at the Court House in Chattanooga on ...the 1st Monday in September next, the ...same being a Rule day of said Court, and ...make defense to said bill or the same will ...be taken for confessed, and the cause set ...for hearing exparte as to him.
This 7th day of August, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
...Butler, Attorney. 9-1

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59174
State of Tennessee
...cuit Court of Hamilton County
Louise Caldwell vs. Jesse Caldwell
...pearing from allegations in com- ...bill, which is sworn to that ...Caldwell is a nonresident of the State ...of Tennessee so that the ordinary process ...of law cannot be served upon him, it is ...ordered that publication be made for four ...successive weeks in the Labor World, a ...newspaper published in Hamilton County, ...notifying said nonresident to appear at the ...next September Rules of said Court, to be ...held at the Court House in Chattanooga on ...the 2nd Monday in September next, the ...same being a Rule day of said Court, and ...make defense to said bill or the same will ...be taken for confessed, and the cause set ...for hearing exparte as to her.
This 7th day of August, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
...M. Fort, Attorney. 9-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
...ate of Sadie Shockley, Deceased
...is hereby given that on the 16th ...August, 1939, Letters Testamentary- ...inistration, of the Estate of Sadie ...Shockley, deceased, were issued to the un- ...signed by the County Court of Hamilton ...County, Tennessee.
...ersons, resident and non-resident, ...claims, matured or unmatured, ...her estate are required to file the ...with the Clerk of the above named ...within one year from the date of ... publication-posting of this notice, ...e their claims will be forever ...
...16th day of August, 1939.
(Signed) FRANK TULLOS, Administrator-Executor.
...Estate of Sadie Shockley, Deceased.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

There is, "wuz" and has been a picket before Hodges drug store at Fourrth and Market streets. There seems to be no settlement, as the management thinks that one should work 70 hours each week, and still be thankful for a job. OH YEAH!

* * *

Beulah Phyfer has been on her vacation. When asked where she spent said vacation she readily said that it was spent at home "resting."

* * *

Marie Pearson is at George's on East Eighth street.

* * *

Billie Duggard Gardner is the proud mother of a 8½-pound daughter born on Saturday. The baby has been named Ethel Alberta. Fred Gardner, a member of the pressmen's union, is the baby's father.

* * *

Agnes Angelo is improving from an operation, but is yet unable to return to her work.

* * *

Alice Angelo, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo.

* * *

We're going to take a trip down into Sheffield over the week-end as that is our next assignment, so says the international, and they should know.

* * *

Those initiated last meeting night were: E. L. Peek, Charles Gordon, Homer Brown, Agnes Rippeto, Anna Reece, Sarah Reece White and Earl Scudder.

* * *

Labor day was not given to labor as a present from kindly disposed employers, social workers, or legislators. Its recognition was won by the strength of labor itself.—Catering Industry Employe.

* * *

Bona fide labor unions are democratic institutions that elect representatives of their own choosing to obtain industrial justice through collective bargaining. — Catering Industry Employe.

* * *

Joe Bunch is connected with the Eureka Bar. Joe has long been associated with various restaurants throughout the city.

* * *

Gladys C. Williams is now employed at the Rathskeller.

* * *

Don't forget that products manufactured by the Chattanooga Bakery and the Mountain City mill are NON-UNION.

* * *

The HOME PLATE is NON-UNION.

* * *

Margaret Basham is employed at George's.

* * *

You don't find any union waitresses or waiters at Harry's place.

* * *

Y'oughta go out to the Electrical Workers picnic on Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Rod and Gun club —from 12 noon—on. They're going to have a swell time, and don't they always?

* * *

B. S.—When you leave your job at the city hall why don't you go elsewhere than the Maypole to eat? Remember when you ran for sheriff a few years ago you told the public how much you favored organized labor? Have you forgotten your promise or were you just campaigning? We don't appreciate your action in going into this nonunion restaurant, and whenever we see you we intend telling you, too. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, you know, and sometime you may want to run for a public office again and the culinary workers may remind you of your patronizing a nonunion restaurant.

Too, we have our mind on a certain barber who daily patronizes the Home Plate. Within a day or two we are going to personally call on this barber. Hint No. 1. The embarrassment will be his, no ours.

* * *

Bob Green, popular owner and manager of Bob Green's restaurants, has returned after a trip through the east.

* * *

Mildred Reece operates a 100 per cent union house.

* * *

Hodge's drug store is nonunion.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by deed of trust executed by E. A. Boyd (single) on the 15th day of May, 1930, to secure a certain indebtedness therein fully described, which said deed of trust is recorded in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book B, Vol. 25, page 667 et seq., conveying the property hereinafter described (to which deed of trust reference is made for a full recital of its provisions), default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, at the request of the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned, as Trustee under said deed of trust, will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, and in bar of all equities of redemption, dower, homestead, and all other exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on Tuesday,

SEPTEMBER 19, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, located in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being Lot 15, Block "C", Re-amended Plat of Belvoir Place, Mountain City Investment Company's Residential Development, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 11, page 8, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

The title to the above property is believed good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This August 15, 1939.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 9-8

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Tom Morris, Florinda Morris Perry and Tommie Morris Toney, on the 20th day of April, 1938, and registered in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book 770, Page 180, said deed of trust securing a certain note described therein, and which note is now in default, and the holder thereof has instructed a foreclosure according to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, to which reference is here made, and in pursuance thereof, I, as such Trustee designated in said deed of trust, will on the

16th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale at the west door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose and sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all right, title and interest which the makers of said deed of trust have in and to the following described real estate located in the First Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and being:

Lot Eight (8), Miller & Grady's Subdivision of the William Gillespie Tract, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 7, Page 20, of the Register's Office of said County.

The title to the interests being sold belonging to the foregoing grantors is believed to be good, but I am selling as Trustee only.

This the 16th day of August, 1939.

HAYDEN MORGAN, Trustee.
Joe Frassrand, Attorney. 9-8

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed May 18, 1938, by W. C. Reynolds and wife, Myrtle C. Reynolds, to General Mortgage Company, Trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book 760, at page 421 et seq., reference to which is made for a full recital of its terms and provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in its payment, I Robert N. Chambliss, as Substitute Trustee under a Substitution of Trustee instrument registered August 14, 1939, in connection with the said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holders of the note evidencing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, and all other rights or exemption of every kind, at the West door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate located in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the North 100 feet of Lot "D", Chattanooga Discount and Deposit Bank Subdivision, described as follows:

Beginning on the South side of East Fifth Street at the corner of the old Vinson property, now known as the Richardson Addition to Chattanooga; thence Westwardly along East Fifth Street, 48 feet to Forstner's East line; thence Southwardly along the line of Forstner's lot, 100 feet; thence Eastwardly 48 feet to the west side of Vinson's property; thence Northwardly along said line, 100 feet to the beginning.

Said property being known and designated as No. 624 East Fifth Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The title to said property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This August 25, 1939.

ROBERT N. CHAMBLISS, Substitute Trustee.
9-15

CHARLES KAMIN DIES IN KNOXVILLE

Charles Kamin, brother of A. C. Kamin, of Chattanooga, died in his room in Knoxville last Monday afternoon. The body was brought to Chattanooga, where interment took place in Forest Hills cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Brother Kamin was a member of Movie Operators, Local 724, Middlesboro, Ky., and at the time of his death was employed in a Knoxville theater. He was 43 years of age.

He is survived by one daughter, Frances, 14 years; two brothers, Cliff and A. C., and two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Womack, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. W. L. Lockridge, of Lafayette, Ind. His mother, Mrs. Ida Kamin, resides in Lafayette, Ind.

Pallbearers were members of Chattanooga and Knoxville Movie Operators unions. They were Joe McDowell, Jim Smith and Obie Ayres, of Chattanooga, and Maynard Baird, Roy Fuller and Charles Champ, of Knoxville.

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100% UNION
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Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, so Nature's messengers — headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.

Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching; no appetite or energy; mental dullness.

It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

The HUB
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

Local Briefs

Mrs. Turner Bell and children are spending several days in Nashville with relatives and friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Carter left Sunday morning, motoring to Fort Worth, Tex., where Mr. Carter will attend the International Typographical union convention in session this week.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Davis is visiting relatives in Macon, Ga.

* * *

A. W. Carson, president of Painters No. 226, has been enjoying a vacation in New York, where he attended the World's Fair.

* * *

P. P. Thurston, Dave Hope and C. H. Thurston, Jr., have just returned from a vacation in Miami.

* * *

Members and friends of **Typographical Auxiliary 219** enjoyed a watermelon cutting at Warner park Monday evening.

* * *

Electrical Workers, No. 175, are going forward with the plans for their annual picnic next Saturday, Aug. 26. The picnic and barbecue will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening at the Rod and Gun club and there will be dancing in the evening. President Bill Williams and Secretary W. C. Harris are in charge of arrangements.

* * *

J. M. Moore, a member of Machinists 1450, is able to be in a wheel chair, after several months confinement. Brother Moore was injured in an accident and suffered the loss of two toes.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ESTES KEFAUVER
Democratic Nominee for CONGRESS

I want to thank the people of the Third District for the cordial welcome you have given me upon my visits to the various counties of the District. I appreciate the interest you have shown in my candidacy. I have enjoyed meeting you and discussing with you the various problems that affect you and your communities.

I appreciate to the fullest extent the compliment paid me by the Democrats of this District. I want to thank my many friends for their tireless efforts to make my nomination possible, and I want to pledge to the people of the District that it will henceforth be my chief duty and aim to make myself more and more deserving of the faith and confidence you have shown in me.

I am sure that you do not expect me to perform any miracles if I am elected. It will be necessary for me to study, to get acquainted and to learn before I can be of full value to the people of my District. This will take time and I hope you will bear with me. Appreciating the opportunity which is mine, I will do my best to perform my duty but I would be the last one to say that I shall go forth to Washington as your Representative with any inner assurance that I am more than a poor, hopeful student seeking light and experience in order to enable me to some day be a worthwhile Representative.

This, however, I want you to know—of all the honors that have ever come to me in my life, I feel more deeply grateful over this than any other. If I am elected, I will go about my duty with full humility, conscious of the imperfection of my own training for the task ahead and therefore all the more determined to bend every effort and energy of my mind and heart to repay with faithful and useful service the confidence bestowed upon me.

My opinions upon matters in general are well known. I am a Democrat and I believe in the Democratic philosophy of life. I believe in freedom and the safeguards which the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution establish for it. I shall not be found wanting in the effort to maintain them. I believe in the protection of the economic system of private property within which men's individual initiative can be utilized.

One or two things I would like to add to this. Be assured that I shall take up the task of representing all the people of this District with my hands untied. Since the beginning of this contest I have steered clear of secret alliances and pledges. I intend to continue this course. My duty and obligation are to no boss, individual, group, clique or special interest. They are to the people of this District as a whole. My purpose is to seek to aid the general welfare and to work for the common good. This I now deeply and sincerely promise and pledge and to this end I shall dedicate myself.

New York AFL Unions Band to Push Department Stores Union Drive

New York City.—A group of A. F. of L. unions have formed a department store council, to handle the drive which is being made to unionize department store workers. The unions include the Retail Clerks' International Protective association, the maintenance council of the Building and Construction Trades council, the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' union, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and the Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions Employes.

James J. Bambrick, president of Local 32-B of the Building Service Employes International union—one of the members of the council mentioned, believes that this maneuver will give the A. F. of L. victory in organizing the store workers of this city.

Banks Come Under Labor Act, NLRB Rules

Declares Bank of America Is Engaged in Interstate Commerce; Employes of 16,000 Banks Involved.

Washington, D. C.—The national labor relations board ruled that the provisions of the national labor relations act covered employes in approximately 16,000 banks.

Specifically the board decided that the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association of California was an employer engaged in commerce within the meaning of the national labor relations act.

The decision was signed by Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith. William M. Leiserson, newest board member, did not participate in the decision, due to the fact that the case was argued before he was transferred to the NLRB from the chairmanship of the national mediation board.

Operates as Private Business.

Officials of the bank contended that it is exempt from the national labor relations act because it is an instrumentality of the United States government. In overruling this contention, the labor board said:

"The United States did not create the respondent (the bank), as it has many other agencies, for the purpose of carrying on its governmental functions. The United States merely provided a permissive means by which the respondent could be organized and do business. Having so permitted the respondent, the United States has subjected it to certain regulations and has conferred upon the respondent certain rights and privileges. While subjected to certain governmental regulation, the respondent performs no governmental functions other than such as are purely incidental ot its business, such as it might perform for any other person dealing with it.

"We find that the respondent is not the United States within the meaning of section 2 (2) of the act. We further find that the respondent is an employer within the meaning of Section 2 (2) of the act."

The bank also sought exemption from the labor act on the ground that it was not engaged in interstate commerce.

The board replied that banks afford "facilities for the commercial system of the United States without which commerce would completely fail," adding:

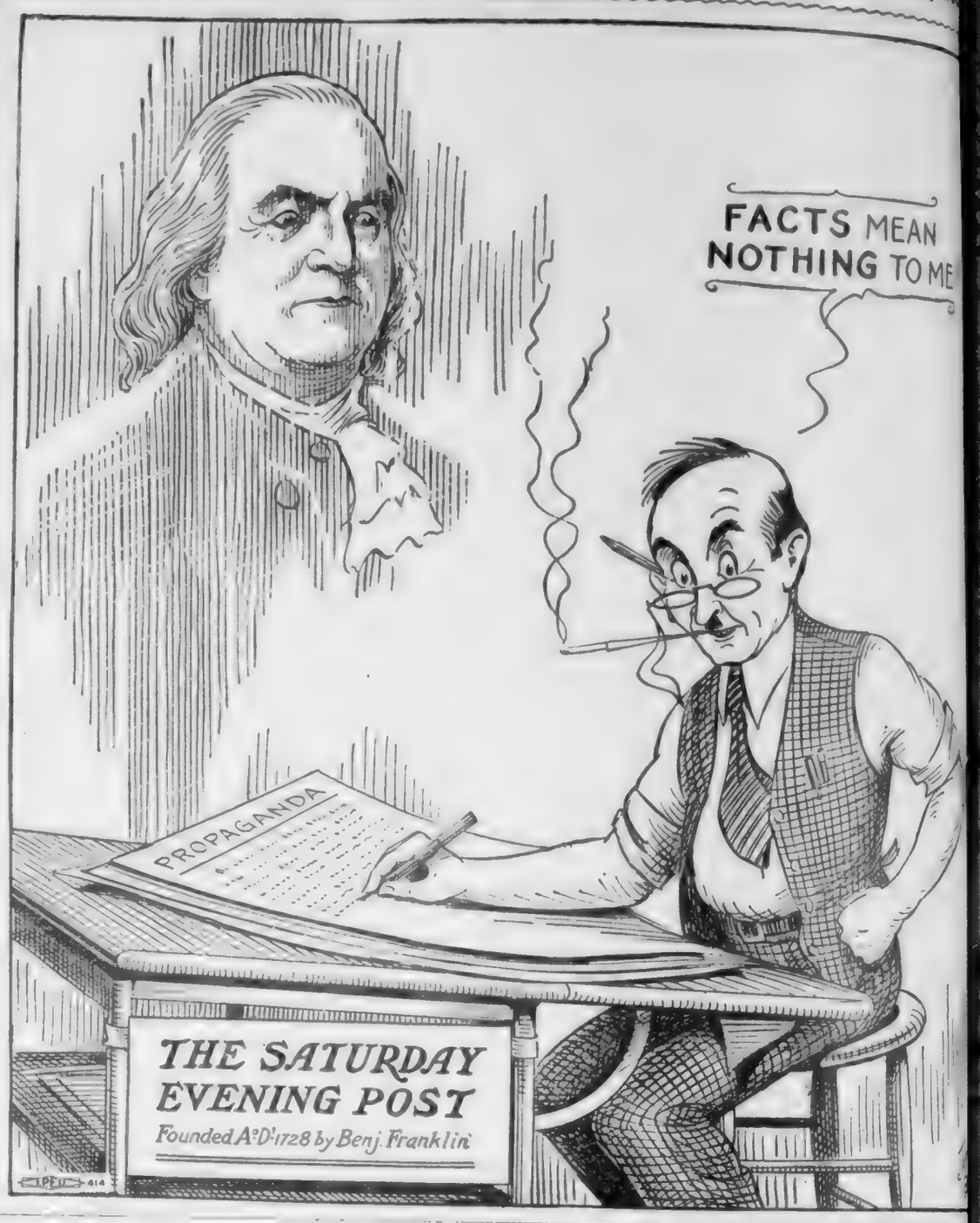
"We find that the operations of the respondent have a close, intimate and substantial relation to trade, traffic, commerce and transportation among the several states and with foreign countries."

It was stated in informed quarters that the policy of exempting banks from certain forms of federal regulation is based on statute law, but originated with the comptroller of the currency, who, in 1928, objecting to certain bills which would have broadened state taxing powers over national banks, wrote:

"National banks are instrumentalities of the federal gover... As such they cannot be ta... the state except with the ... of the government and tha... to such extent as the gover... permits."

Shade of "Ben" Franklin!

By B...



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100% UNION MADE
A flavor for every taste

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Flowers - 4 East Seventh Street PHONE 6-4721

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BANNER
FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
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Drink Gerst PILSNER BEER
In Full 32-oz. Quarts
"Tastes Like Draught Beer"
Order a Case Today From Your Nearest Dealer
The William Gerst Brewing Co., Inc., Nashville, Tenn.

Raising Pay by Wage Orders

This is the fifth of a series of six articles explaining the Fair Labor Standards Act prepared for The Labor World by the wage and hour division, Department of the United States Department of Labor.

Congress decided that industries engaged in interstate commerce, or in producing goods for interstate commerce, should pay their workers not less than 10 cents an hour by 1945. But it provided a way by which certain industries could reach the 40 cent level in advance of the date, or could reach 40 cents by gradual steps, according to conditions in the individual industry.

These are the steps necessary in establishing a minimum wage level for an industry:

1. The administrator is to appoint an industry committee for each industry. Each committee is to consist of equal numbers of representatives of the public, of employers in the industry, and of employees in the industry. Each committee is to be furnished with technical, economic advisors, and stenographic assistants by the administrator.

2. The committee shall make a study of the industry to embrace such factors as production costs, labor costs, transportation costs, competitive conditions, costs of living, and the wages paid in the industry in accordance with union labor contracts.

3. After this study of the industry, the committee shall recommend a minimum wage for the industry. The recommended minimum shall be such as not to curtail employment in the industry and not to give any group of employers in the industry an advantage over their competitors.

4. When the recommendation is received by the administrator he must hold public hearings. He also must consider all the factors that have been considered by the committee.

5. After the hearings the administrator may do one of three things: (a) He may issue a wage order, putting the recommended minimum into effect with the force of law, (b) he may send it back to the committee for further consideration, or (c) he may appoint another committee to study the industry and bring in a fresh recommendation. He may not, in any event, issue a wage order that has not been specifically recommended by an industry committee.

Seven industry committees had been appointed up to June 1. They are for cotton, silk and rayon textiles, woolen textiles, wearing apparel, hosiery, shoes, hats and millinery.

Five of the committees have agreed upon wage recommendations. They are: For textiles, 32½ cents an hour; for woolens, 36 cents; for hosiery, 40 cents for full-fashioned and 32½ cents for seamless; for millinery, 40 cents, and from 32½ to 40 cents for work on different kinds of wearing apparel. Two of these recommendations are now formally before the administrator. Public hearings on the hosiery and textile recommendations were held in June. But as this was written no wage orders had yet been issued.

However, it is estimated that if wage orders are issued carrying all the recommended minima into effect, 237,500 workers in these industries will receive wage increases up to the minima, or more workers than there are people living in Chattanooga. In addition, some workers now above those suggested minima would receive increases in order to preserve the customary differentials between the skilled and the unskilled, or the skilled and the semi-skilled.

The work of the industry committee is of tremendous importance to all workers, but especially to organized labor. Labor has an equal voice with employers and public representatives in arriving at the recommendations, and organized labor has its opportunity, of course, to present its side of the argument before the industry committees and also at the open hearings before the administrator.

46,000 Hosiery Workers to Get Pay Increases

Washington.—Pay increases for 46,000 hosiery workers, effective Sept. 18, are assured under approval of recommendations of a wage-hour industry committee by Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews.

The recommendations were the first to be approved by Andrews since the fair labor standards act last October. They establish a 5½ cen-per-hour minimum for 80,000 workers in the seamless hosiery division and 40 cents an hour for 60,000 full-fashioned hosiery workers.

It is estimated that 30,000 seamless and 16,000 full-fashioned workers will receive raises.

Q.—Why does an illiterate person uses a cross to signify his name?

A.—This symbol is exactly the same one used with signatures in ancient times, though in those days it was required with all signatures as an attestation of good faith.

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..AT..
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
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STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
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FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
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Touring Reporters have now asked over 1,200 women and girls of leading Southern Cities the now famous question: "Were you helped by CARDUI?"
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Users by thousands are eager to tell how CARDUI has given them appetite; helped them gain strength; has thus relieved them of the symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Many also say that, when symptoms indicate the need, CARDUI *in larger doses* helps "at the time" to soothe pain.

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Excellent Service
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RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
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RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
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and
East Chattanooga
UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

To Business Men who want
UNION LABOR TRADE!
It will be a smart piece of promotion to be well represented in our LABOR DAY EDITION, which will appear Friday, September 1. This is a review of labor's progress and is read far more carefully than any other publication reaching this important buying group . . . and the unions own and operate this paper.
THE LABOR WORLD
PHONE 6-7562

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Fine Wines and Liquors
827 CHERRY STREET PHONE 7-1414
Chattanooga's Most Beautiful, Most Complete Liquor Store

UNITED LIQUOR STORE
201 Market Street
Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY
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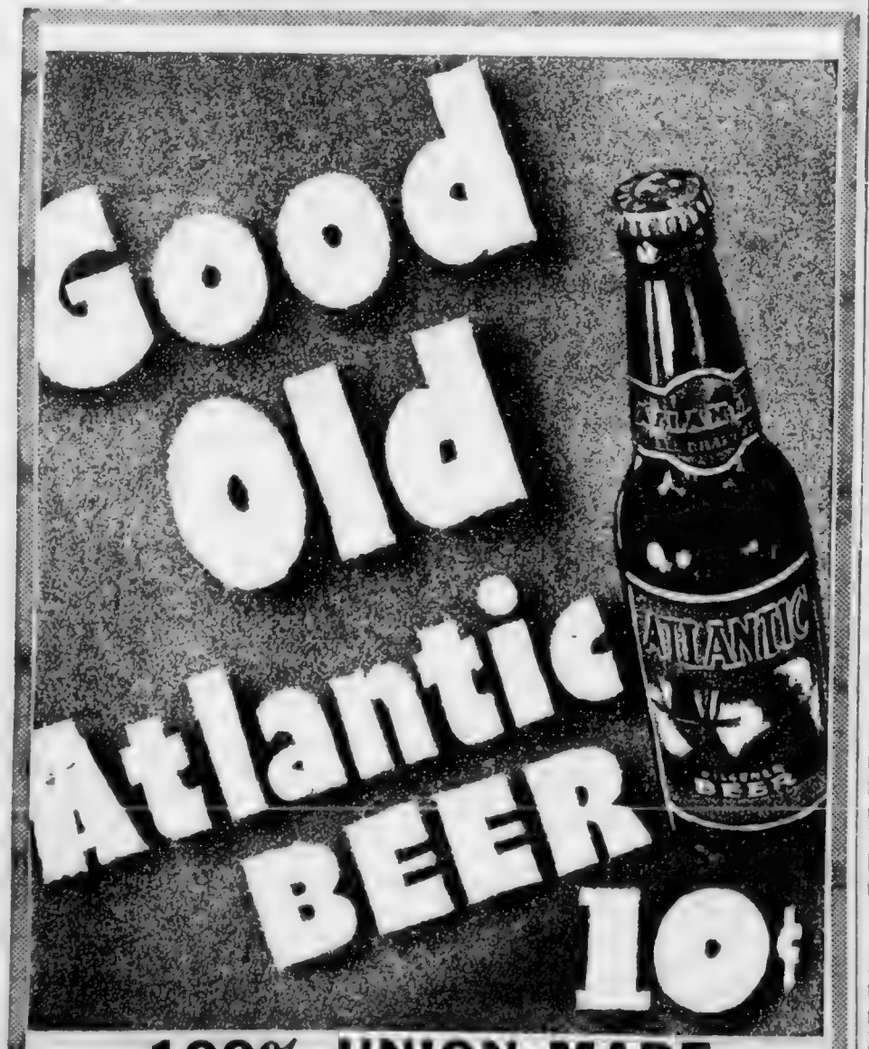
808 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153



100% UNION MADE
THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Amalgamated Meat Cutters Given Full A. F. of L. Support In Fight With C.I.O. to Organize Packers

By ROBERT H. PERKINS

Chicago. Ill.—The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America is receiving the full support of the American Federation of Labor, with which it is affiliated, in its dispute with the packing house organizing committee, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The dispute came to a head with the announcement by John L. Lewis, CIO leader, that there would be a strike against Armour and perhaps Swift, Wilson and Cudahy, the largest packers in the United States, unless their representatives agreed to sit down and negotiate a national agreement with the CIO union. Both A. F. of L. and CIO unions are bargaining locally with Armour & Co. and a national agreement would be in opposition to packing house employes who are members of the A. F. of L. union.

CIO Fire Centered on Armour.

Armour & Co. was singled out because its representatives have refused to accede to CIO demands. Center of the attack is Armour's big Chicago plant. The CIO union has been certified the collective bargaining agency for employes of that plant by the National Relations Board. It claims that it won the right to represent employes of that plant in a labor board election, but the vast majority of the employes did not participate in the election and it is contended that only a minority favor the CIO union. Representation rights are claimed by both A. F. of L. and CIO unions.

Leading the fight against the CIO are Patrick E. Gorman, president, and Dennis E. Lane, secretary-treasurer, of the Amalgamated. Assisting them are John Fitzpatrick, president, and Joseph D. Keenan, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and several organizers sent here by the A. F. of L.

Fitzpatrick Lauds Amalgamated.

Fitzpatrick, in a recent statement, declared that credit for all of the improvements in wages, hours and working conditions must go to the Amalgamated. Ten or twelve years ago, he said, an employe might be required to work 1 hour or 12 hours per day and be paid the maximum rate, which, for the vast majority, was 17½ cents an hour. The Amalgamated, he added, established an 8-hour day and a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour, with a provision that if a worker reported for work, he was to be given at least a half day's pay.

"The Amalgamated," said Fitzpatrick, "is in full possession of the possibilities of organizing the packing industry and no raiding, wrecking crew of destructionists, under the direction of that unscrupulous and avowed disrupter of the A. F. of L., John L. Lewis, can succeed in his unholy cause."

Total membership of the Amalgamated is about 150,000 and this figure is increasing. Strong organizations of meat cutters and packing house employes have been developed. The union is in agreement with about 400 independent packers and is in accord with retail meat dealers in cities and towns from coast to coast.

The CIO union claims a membership of 78,000, but a report by Van Bittner, head of the Lewis forces in Chicago, places it at about 10,000, this being the result of some three years' efforts.

TEACHER TALK

As we pointed out in our letter to the city commission the other day, something that looks very much like skulduggery is going on at city hall. Here is the situation: A larger government (Tennessee) desires to aid a smaller one (Chattanooga) in its educational program. A budget has already been worked out, exclusive of this new source of revenue. When the new funds are paid to the city they are intended to be added to the city's accustomed support. If this is done, you have "state aid to education." What we believe the commission will find, however, is that someone diverted $21,588 from its original education budget and replaced it with the $21,588 state agent. Such a perversion of the intent of state aid would mean that every function but education is served by a grant for education.

The federation is asking the state attorney-general's office for a ruling on such tactics. As the amount of state funds is slated to increase each year, teachers everywhere will need to watch for retrenchment by city and county governments.

* * *

We hope that as the new school year gets under way more and more teachers will become union-minded and realize that company unions, chambers of commerce, P.-T. A.'s and politicians have at best far less interest in our battles than we ourselves have.

* * *

You should know that Mr. O. C. Kirkman did a little lionbearding the other evening at the schoolmasters' watermelon cutting. When Mr. S. J. McCallie made the error of saying that the federation had opposed the recent merger plan, Mr. Kirkman explained that the federation had drawn up and submitted recommendations under which it would approve consolidation, that these included the election of an independent school board.

The Chamber of Commerce, we happen to know, opposed so democratic and disinterested a control of education. Neither Mr. McCallie nor Commissioner McMillan mentioned it in the minor set-to reported in the Times Wednesday morning. The reticence of each is explicable—for different reasons.

It should be said, in fairness to Mr. McMillan, that he did co-operate in working out the plans. His demands, with the exception noted, were essentially those of the federation.

Mr. McCallie unconsciously revealed a great deal about our American apathy in matters of government when he said that "the county court, the city commission, and everyone concerned except Commissioner McMillan" had been willing to accept the merger plan. The trouble is that the body politic—even parents and teachers—fail to concern themselves about the most vital of our common problems. We are going to suggest that the federation make a study of educational administration. We've heard somewhere that an elective school board is a good thing. None of the powers that be suggested trying it here, however, so maybe wer're wrong.

* * *

Our delegates to the national convention at Buffalo will be back next week. We are counting on their bringing new ideas and enthusiasm with them.

NOTICE

Chattanooga C
tral Labor Union
meet Monday nigh
regular session.
tral Labor Hall, W
Seventh Street
7:30 p.m. All de
gates are reques
and expected to
present.

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Pres
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OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939 Number 17

KEFAUVER AND DODSON SLATED AT WARNER PK.

Candidates for Congress Will Address Unionists on Labor Day.

Headlining the Labor day celebration at Warner park next Monday will be the addresses to be delivered by the two candidates for congress. Estes Kefauver, democratic nominee, and Casto Dodson, republican candidate, will speak from the same platform in front of the grandstand. The oratory will start at 5 o'clock.

Arrangements have been made for a fine 12-piece band to play for several hours for those who have an ear for music.

For those who want to play all during the day there has been drawn up a complete program allowing all ages to compete.

A fine display of fireworks will thrill the kids and grown-ups, too, starting in the latter part of the evening to send everyone home with a complete satisfaction.

The swimming poot will attract hundreds duridng the day and evening. In the midway the concessions will be oiled and primed to care for pleasure seekers, and the grassy areas have plenty of facilities for basket and picnic lunches.

People who will not trouble themselves with fixing a lunch will be served in Warner park's union eating establishment.

The Labor day committee of Central Body, headed by Elmer Crosby, has done a fine job. The stage is all set for a glorious and sane Labor day. Come early and stay late.

Olgiati, Hargraves Have Things Ready

Much of the success of the Labor day celebrations at both Warner and Lincoln parks will be due to the untiring efforts of two members of the city department of playgrounds. These men are also good members of organized labor.

P. R. Olgiati, a bricklayer unionist, is superintendent of parks, and Ed Hargraves, teacher unionist, is director of recreation. They have the parks and the program in shape so that nothidng has been left undone.

Sound service will be on hand so that everything that goes on can be carried to all parts of the play area.

Negro Unionists to Have Big Day At Lincoln Park

Members of the negro race are planning to go to Lincoln park by the thousands. The Labor day program at Lincoln will be as complete as at Warner park, including fireworks and speakers.

Prominent negro orators will dish up the oratory, and the athletic contests will keep young and old busy.

STANTON SMITH IS RE-ELECTED VICE

Word comes from Buffalo, where the teachers' union is in session, that Stanton E. Smith has been re-elected as vice-president of that national union.

LABOR DAY, 1939

I'LL GET THIS ALL SHINGLED BEFORE THE NEXT STORM!
UNION LABEL
SHOP CARD
SERVICE BUTTON
HOME OF AMERICAN WORKER
GOOD WORK, JIM! I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE ANY MORE SHINGLES OFF OUR ROOF!
NON-UNION PRODUCTS
FOREIGN-MADE GOODS
UNION LABEL TRADES DEP'T.
JOHN BAER

LET'S PUT SHINGLES ON OUR OWN HOMES!

I. N. ORNBURN, Sec.-Treas.

Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor

LABOR DAY or any other day is a good time to remind Labor Unionists and their friends to buy Union Label, Union-made products and to patronize Union services. Every time one buys non-union goods and uses non-union services, he is tearing shingles off his own home.

During the last four depression years, all National and International Unions affiliated with the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor have increased their membership. Some affiliates have doubled and even tripled their membership. The fact that they have adopted Union Labels, Shop Cards or Service Buttons and the intensive Union Label campaign carried on during the last few years have greatly helped to increase the number of members in the Union Label family.

Union services that are not designated by labels have also enjoyed a great benefit from the Union Label-conscious consumers who demand Union workers on every repair or construction job, in all hotels and restaurants, on all forms of transportation, and wherever the work can be done by members of American Labor Unions.

LABOR DAY is the best day to take the Union Label pledge. It is: "I promise to patronize only those firms that display the Union Label, Shop Card or Service Button!" Only by collective purchasing of Union Label goods and using Union services can Labor Unionists maintain American Labor standards. It is the best method to increase buying power and keep our country on the road to permanent prosperity. Let's put shingles on our own homes!

Pilgrim Congregational Church Invites Labor Folk to Labor Sunday Sermon

Sunday, Sept. 3, the day preceding Labor day, is known as Labor Sunday. On that Sunday all over the United States many churches honor Labor day by special sermons, inviting members of organized labor as guests.

In Chattanooga the Rev. Alfred W. Hurst, of the Pilgrim Congregational church, Oak and Lindsay streets, has issued an invitation to all members of organized labor to come to his church Sunday, Sept. 3. Services will begin at 11 a.m.

Commissioner of Labor S. E. Bryant will be a guest of the labor movement at the park Labor Day and will be on the speaking program.

JOHN MAHONEY STARTS DUTIES WITH COOKE

Active Trades Unionist's Appointment Keeps Union Record.

An announcement of interest to the organized labor movement generally came this week from the office of Commissioner Bob Cooke. Local trade unionists will be pleased with the news that John T. Mahoney, active member of Musicians' union, Local No. 80, has been named secretary to the commissioner. Mr. Mahoney is well known to Labor World readers in particular through his contributions to our columns, his latest series of articles having appeared under the title "Law and Labor." He succeeds Frank Chamlee, who resigned in June to enter private law practice. During the summer months the duties of secretary in Commissioner Cooke's department were handled by Ed Hargraves, in addition to the latter's work as recreation director. However, the work of the recreation division had become so heavy it was quickly learned that Mr. Hargraves' entire time was required for the successful operation of the citywide recreation program.

Mr. Mahoney has been active in the local labor movement for more than a decade. He has served as president, secretary and sergeant-at-arms of Local No. 80, as well as delegate to the Central Body, and represented Local No. 80 in the recent convention of the state federation at Nashville. In 1936 he was a candidate on labor's ticket for the state legislature and was elected with D. M. Coleman. As a member of the state lawmaking

(Continued on Page 22)

Clerks Sign D & W Food Store in St. Elmo

The D & W grocery, located at 5522 St. Elmo avenue, is a 100 per cent union store now. They have signed a shop card contract with the retail clerks and also have a union meat market.

The hundreds of trades unionists in St. Elmo hail this development with much interest, especially since the fight against the anti-labor Hill store in that neighborhood has waxed warm.

Nazi Work Corps Are Restricted

Units Set Up By Hitler As Part of Totalitarian Scheme

Paris, France.—The International Federation of Trade Unions, with which the American Federation of Labor is affiliated, issued a statement regarding the recent changes in the structure of the Nazi Works Corps in Germany, which were established by Chancellor Adolf Hitler to destroy the free German trade union movement when he took over dictatorial authority in the Reich.

Under the new regime, according to the I. F. T. U., the Works Corps have been deprived of their functions as works representatives and have been turned into a regime to train recruits for the Nazi party.

Following is the text of the statement issued by the International Federation of Trade Unions:

"Before Hitler came into power the 'National Socialist Factory Organization' was the forerunner of the German Labor Front. It was set up by Hitler in order to undermine the trade unions and to make the workers docile machines in the factories. When the unions were destroyed and the German Labor Front was forced on the workers, the Factory Organization had to disappear also.

"But the workers were not won over to the Nazi idea of factory fellowship and still held fast to their old trade union ideals.

Workers Were Deceived

"In order to break this resistance, the Nazis, therefore, created a new organization, the Works Corps, formed out of the nucleus of the old Factory Organization members, and with all the usual military trappings, uniforms, drill, etc., and, of course, a flag given by the factory 'leader'!

"But all this was only to deceive the workers as to the real aim, which was political agitation for the Nazi Party and the organization of labor espionage. In order that the aim might be easily attained the workers were forced to join the Works Corps, which were placed under the control of the Labor Front and allotted certain tasks.

Ley Outlines Works Corps Functions

"Dr. Ley, the leader of the Labor Front, described this work in detail in the 'Voelkischer Beoabachter' of May 8, 1939.

"The Works Corps, he said, were formed in order to provide a solid nucleus for the followship of all engaged in the works, and to act as the 'shock brigade' in the execution of the work of the factory. Ley then praises the Works Corps, which, he says, provided a guarantee for the National Socialist conception in the works, and carried on propaganda for healthy dwellings, public health, technical training and 'Strength Through Joy.' They also solved practical problems, by showing their fellow-workers the necessity, for example, of the campaigns for warm meals at work, good light and clean working-rooms.

"Ley also praises the work done by the Works Corps in increasing output, and finally states that, as a reward for the determined and self-sacrificing work done by the Corps, they will now be incorporated into the section of political leaders and will be entitled to wear their uniforms. 'I greet the men in the works and am proud that the German Labor Front, as the instrument of the Party, has once again made a great step forward.'

"But all this talk about recognition and reward means in reality that the Works Corps have been removed from Ley's command.

Abolished as Works Representatives

"According to Hitler's Order of May 5, the German Labor Front has to confine itself to 'social tasks,' which means that the struggle between Ley and Himmler, head of the Gestapo, has been won by the latter.

"The Works Corps cease to be independent bodies and must retire from their functions as works representatives. The uniforms still in their possession may be used, but no new ones may be acquired.

"Such of the Corps members as have shown themselves to be 'sound' will be incorporated into the 'Political Corps of the National Socialist Party.' These will mainly be the leaders of the Works Corps, while the ordinary members will be regarded as candidates for positions as vacancies occur. Where they prove worth, they will be taken into the Party.

Gestapo Spy System Gets Busy

"The end of the Works Corps represents the funeral of a great Nazi hope. Most of the members only wore the black uniform against their will and under pressure. The hope of getting the workers into the Party through the Works Corps has proved vain. Very often, in fact, the Corps took the part of the workers when opposition broke out. Hunger and class feeling are stronger than Nationalist Socialist phraseology!

"Special pressure is being applied to make the Works Corps members better instruments for the Gestapo spying system. In conjunction with the employers, a large-scale exchange of jobs is being arranged. Normally this is only possible through the Labor Exchanges, but this time it will take place without them, the idea being that the persons thus placed in a new job will be able to spy with much more security and secrecy. But the workers will most certainly soon see through this little game!"

WHAT NEXT?

B. F. Sturtevant Co., of Boston, says that by use of its "Vitalized Air-Conditioning" system the air in railroad cars can not only be made comfortable, but can be passed through ultra-violet light rays to make it more healthful, can be given the refreshing ozone of mountain air, and can be sprayed with water to remove dust and bacteria; or to add the salty tang of the seashore.

Labor Day Program

WARNER PARK

9:00 a.m.	Junior Softball Games.
9:00 a.m.	Men's Horseshoe Tourney.
9:00 a.m.	Midget Baseball Game.
10:00 a.m.	Central Labor Union Track Meet.
	Event 1. Mite Girl 35 Yard Dash.
	Event 2. Midget Girl 50 Yard Dash.
	Event 3. Senior Girl 100 Yard Dash.
	Event 4. Mite Boy 50 Yard Dash.
	Event 5. Midget Boy 75 Yard Dash.
	Event 6. One-half Mile Run (Open).
	Event 7. Senior 100 Yard Dash.
	Event 8. Men's 100 Yard Dash (30 years and over).
12:00	Lunch.
2:00 p.m.	Tennessee State Weight Lifting Championship (Cooke Field).
2:00 p.m.	Men's Horseshoe Tourney.
2:00 p.m.	Bicycle Race.
	Event 1. Midget Girl One-half Mile.
	Event 2. Midget Boy One-half Mile.
	Event 3. Junior Girl One-half Mile.
	Event 4. Junior Boy One Mile.
	Event 5. Open Five Mile.
3:00 p.m.	Diving Exhibition.
3:00 p.m.	Novelty Track Meet.
	Event 1. Fat Man's Race.
	Event 2. Rolling Pin Throwing Contest.
	Event 3. Men's Sack Race.
	Event 4. Husband Calling Contest.
	Event 5. Three-legged Race.
	Event 6. Oldest Married Couple on Grounds.
	Event 7. Ugliest Man on Grounds.
4:00 p.m.	Field Meet—Senior—Open.
	Event 1. Running Broad Jump. Open.
	Event 2. Running High Jump. Open.
	Event 3. Eight-pound Shot Put. Open.
	Event 4. Standing Broad Jump.
5:00 p.m.	Speaking.
6:00 p.m.	Supper.
7:00 p.m.	Diving Exhibition.
7:15 p.m.	Softball Games—Cooke and Holt Fields.
10:00 p.m.	Fireworks.

Officials

1. Sound Car.
2. Announcer.....Claude Watkins
3. Starter.....Yarnell D. Barnes
4. Scorer and Clerk.....Henry Cochran
5. Director of Day's Activity.....Ed Hargraves

LINCOLN PARK

9:00 a.m.	Softball Game.
9:00 a.m.	Baseball Game.
9:00 a.m.	Horseshoe Tourney.
	Event 1. Mite Girl, 35 Yard Dash.
	Event 2. Midget Girl, 50 Yard Dash.
	Event 3. Junior Girl, 75 Yard Dash.
	Event 4. Senior Girl, 100 Yard Dash.
	Event 5. Mite Boy, 50 Yard Dash.
	Event 6. Midget Boy, 75 Yard Dash.
	Event 7. Junior Boy, 100 Yard Dash.
	Event 8. Senior Men's, 100 Yard Dash.
	Event 9. Standing Broad Jump.
	Event 10. Running Broad Jump.
12:00 Noon.	
2:00 p.m.	Baseball Game.
2:00 p.m.	Softball Game.
2:00 p.m.	Horseshoe Tourney.
3:00 p.m.	Diving Exhibition.
4:00 p.m.	Novelty Track Meet.
	Event 1. Fat Men's Race.
	Event 2. Rolling Pin Throwing Contest.
	Event 3. Men's Sack Race.
	Event 4. Husband Calling Contest.
	Event 5. Men's Three-legged Race.
	Event 6. Ugliest Man on Ground.
5:00 p.m.	Speaking.
6:00 p.m.	Supper.
7:00 p.m.	Softball (City Series Finals).
10:00 p.m.	Fireworks.

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115 W. 7th STREET
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CHATTANOOGA'S ONLY UNION LIQUOR STORE
Owned and Operated by
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and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
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Chattanooga's Most Beautiful, Most Complete Liquor Store

A new Recipe FOR REFRESHMENT
ROYAL CROWN Cola
5¢ 12 OUNCES
Approved by Good Housekeeping

What Message Has *Labor Day* for You?

Does it say that all of your problems will be settled for you? Or does it tell you that you must provide for your own greater security and independence?

We offer you the services of the Savings Department of this bank as a help in carrying out your plans for the future.

American Trust & Banking Co.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

"Wire-Twisters" Move Into Building All Their Own on McCallie

LOCAL 175, Electricians, has every reason to be proud of itself these days. They have just moved into their fine remodeled building just purchased on McCallie avenue, situated close by the overpass over the railroad.

The building was purchased outright by the local, and after a lot of paint, wiring and other fixtures installed, you wouldn't know the place. The office of Business Agent Harris is located there, and a fine meeting hall is upstairs. There is a lounge and reading room for members to rest in and pass leisure hours.

Local 175 is nearly thirty years old. When the wire twisters first got together electricians received a grand salary of $1.50 per day. And they only had to work ten or more hours per day. There was no such thing as overtime pay.

Today, the wage scale is $1.25 per hour, with an eight-hour day and five-day week. Truly, the boys have done good work in organization. Chattanooga today electrically is union. And nowhere in the country does the standard of qualification run as high as here.

Some of the living "old-timers," who nursed 175 along, are: E. C. Murdock, Jess Hilton, E. B. Messer, W. N. Stilwell, Riley Pyle, Benton Godsey, Alick Fricks, Vance Tallent, Walter Fourton, Obey Colston, Gus Gerald, R. A. Simons, V. Clark, T. J. Tucker, J. C. Fournier, L. A. Ragon, Ed Span, Wm. L. Williams.

Others of the old-timers who have gone to their rewards are: L. A. Hall, H. C. Toles, Buck Orr, Birt Black, Carl Scott, Frank Labosket, E. Z. Vanhouser.

It is hoped that Local 175 will be followed by other local unions in owning a home all their own. It was no easy task, testified to by the building committee composed of W. L. Williams, W. C. Harris and W. J. Copeland. The nice thing about it all was the co-operation and interest shown by the entire membership. they said, and when the building was dedicated on Aug. 20, with its pretty white front and flashy awning, the rest of the labor movement applauded.

Business Representative

W. C. HARRIS

Organize labor unionists to advertise union label merchandise and to patronize union merchandisers.

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

BILL WILLIAMS HAS OLDEST CARD IN IBEW LOCAL 175

President William L. Williams (Bill, to you), is proud of the fact that he has the oldest union card in Local 175, Electricians. Bill came into the local in 1912, when they were making $1.50 per day, and glad to get it. Since then he has had a varied career.

Here is his record: Two years with the Fred Cantrell company, one year with James Supply company, fourteen years with Terrell Electric company, and ten years with the city as electrical inspector.

And he has helped build Chattanooga. Worked on the lock at Hales Bar, made Hamilton National bank what it is today, and put up the Market street bridge.

Finishing Chattanooga, he has worked all over the southland, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

He has seen some tough times, too. When he first got his card he had to sit tight and say nothing. The fellow that gabbled about a trade union in those days lost his job.

"Now the boys have to have a paid-up card to work," he says. "Pretty nice for the youngsters nowadays, but it was worth it. It makes us feel good to know that we have helped our kids today have an easier time."

Not bad, Bill.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, Local 175, Electricians, held their annual barbecue and picnic at the Rod and Gun club, near Harrison, Tenn. Several hundred friends and all the membership had a big time from noon until late in the evening. Barbecue was served from four o'clock on.

The barbecue was just another feature of the aggressive union of wire-twisters. Besides being on their toes economically, they intend to broaden their field of endeavor toward bringing the members of the families closer together. It is said that before long there will be a fine chapter of auxiliary members, through which the wives, sisters and daughters will be able to assist husbands, fathers and brothers in furthering trade unionism. Through auxiliaries trades unions are able to educate the membership to spend union-earned wages for union-made products.

Elmer E. Crosby was the lucky man, winning the fine barbecued ham for the attendance drawing.

The elected officers of Local 175 are as follows: W. L. Williams, president; vice-president, John Kennedy; business agent and financial secretary, W. C. Harris; treasurer, W. D. London, and recording secretary, E. E. Crosby.

Phil Angel Banged Up in Wreck, On Feet Again

Phil I. Angel, of Angel Printing company, and a member of Typographical union, is able to be back at his office again, although he still squeaks a bit when he moves.

Mr. Angel was injured last Saturday when his car was hit by a speeder and crashed into the Gilman paint window. Hospital examination indicated that no bones were broken, although he was severely bruised.

Driver of the car that hit the Angel car was fined in city police court.

If 60,000 marchers join a New York parade for the union label, it should get some followers in every American city.

Lookout Mtn. Hotel Declared "Unfair"

At the request of Local 80, Musicians, Central Labor union last Monday placed the Lookout Mountain hotel and patio on its "Unfair" list. The declaration was caused by the refusal of the management to hire union musicians instead of the non-union orchestra it is now using.

President

"BILL" WILLIAMS

Electricians, Local 175, Assemble in Front of Beautiful New Home

LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939

Labor's Rights Must Be Upheld

Prof. K. W. Taylor, McMaster University, Toronto, Ont., speaking on "The Church and the Working Man," said among other things:

"If the members of the working class are to achieve what I have already described as a status, a dignity and a sense of responsibility consistent with the Christian conception of personality they must have the unquestioned right to develop their own organizations, the right to choose their own leaders and representatives, the right to affiliiate with other groups, the right to collective bargaining, and its corollary, the right to strike."

War Is Here

From now on, you will have to fight Communism alone. Mr. Hitler will not help on that job another lick. He promised Joe Stalin that he would quit saying nasty things abou. communists, for 10 years.

Anyhow, you perhaps need not worry so much about the Comintern, because Joe has also joined the Anti-Comintern. Which will take the strain off your conscience for a while.

And don't let yourself get messed up with any compunctions about conscience, or anything like that. This thing of killing Communism is international, you know. And from now on out of here, there is no ethical standard whatever in international affairs. That was shown at Munich; as it had been shown in Spain. It has long been demonstrated in Germany, and Italy, and was announced years ago at Moscow as a sine qua non (that means, "without which nothing").

And don't try to be consistent. That is only for little men and nations. You need not even be logical. Yes, yes—the French are logical—that is what they were at Munich. And see where it got them. You are at liberty to try to beat this here international anarchy, if you are so disposed. Jesus tried it. And you know what they did to him.

Even the U. S. Has Its Troubles

In Europe the sword of Damocles hangs over the neck of Poland. Lebens-Raum—"room to live in"—is the battle cry of Hitler. And he is a bachelor. A year ago, England was dreading the over-night howl of the sirens, warning of the Nazi bombers. Now, she is coolly calculating on the chances of her food-ships escaping the stabs of Nazi submarines.

France's Maginot Line of fortifications is paralleled by the German Siegfried battlements. Italy is practicing her defences against a French approach over the Alps. Spanish Franco hails the new Nazi-Communist pact as another corner-stone in the encircling wall about the democracies.

European neighbors glare at each other across rivers and mountain chains. They are calculating how to regain sections of their respective back yards, taken from them by the Versailles treaty. Whose chickens may be in those back yards now, is another question.

And America is not free from the war-mania. A new secession movement is on. New England has been attacked at her most vital point; and that is the spot at which the turkey gets the axe.

An invasion of state rights, and gubernatorial perogatives has crept stealthily from the Pennsylvania Avenue White House. President Roosevelt has presumed to misplace the Pilgrim accent on a people's gratitude.

From Texas to Maine the rebellion is on. Descendants of Pilgrim Fathers in the Far West, and of Pilgrim Mothers in the Dee South, are resenting this interference with the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of plum pudding on that sacred day, the last Thursday in November.

Truly, it is a year of Mars, the planet of war; and confusion is reigning all around the world.

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SCOTTISH CO-OP SERVES 900,000

Sales Last Year Amounted to 147 Million; Employes Number 30,500

New York, N. Y.—The co-operatives in Scotland with 900,000 heads of families as members, lead the co-operatives of the world in percentage of membership, in sales per member, and in the amount of goods produced in co-operative factories for co-operative members, according to Neil S. Beaton, president of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society, in an interview at the Co-op Center here.

"Three-fifths of the families in Scotland are now members of the co-operatives, which do 15 per cent of all retail trade in the country," Mr. Beton declared. One-quarter of Scotland's milk is handled through co-operative societies, 22 per cent of the coal, 20 per cent of the bread, and 28 per cent of the meat trade is done by the co-ops. "The battle of the future," Mr. Beaton said, "will be between the co-operatives and the chain stores."

The Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society owns factories producing boots and shoes, hosiery, raincoats, tophats, linen blankets, tweeds, linoleum, jams, coffees, confections, bicycles, radios, furniture and other household supplies. Last year, these factories produced $35,000,000 worth of goods, while retail societies reported sales of $112,000,000—an increase of $6,200,000 over the sales in 1937.

Mr. Beaton pointed out that all of the 14,500 employes of the Scottish Co-operative Society and the 30,000 employes of retail co-operatives are members of their respective trade unions, that the co-ops provide vacations with pay, and sick leave, and require that all employes at 65 years retire on pensions paid by the co-operatives.

The co-operative electric light bulb factory just completed in Glasgow and owned jointly by the Scottish and Swedish co-operatives will be dedicated when Mr. Beaton and the other members of the Scottish deputation return to their home country, August 15. Mr. Beaton is accompanied on his American tour by John MacKenzie, a director of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society, and David Muir, manager of the co-operative flour mills.

"A new venture in co-operative business will be launched the first of October," Mr. Beaton said, when the co-operatives will finance the instalment purchase of furniture, radios, phonographs, bicycles and other durable goods. It is expected that $5,000,000 of goods will be purchased on this plan during the coming year.

"The double taxation on co-operatives levied by the national government has acted as a boomerang, creating sentiment in favor of the co-ops and stimulating their trade," Mr. Beaton said. In addition to regular property taxes and individual income taxes, the co-ops are assessed a tax of 27½ per cent on all income transferred to reserves or used to purchase new equipment.

Treeing The Coon!

By Baer

A. F. of L. Gains In Closed Shop Agreements

New York.—Increasingly favorable contracts from management have been gained by organized labor during the last two years, according to an analysis of union agreements just made public by the management research division of the National Industrial Conference Board.

The number of closed shop agreements rose from seventeen to thirty-four in the last two years, according to the study covering 114 union contracts. Almost the entire gain was made by the A. F. of L., which had twenty-eight contracts with this clause, in comparison with twelve two years ago.

The CIO lost ground in this respect, having only two closed shop agreements in 1939 against five in 1937. Four of the seven independent unions whose contracts were examined provided for the closed shop.

Postal Service Substitutes Get Vacations, Sick Leave

Washington.—The substitutes of the postal service ended several years of strenuous effort through the passage, July 10, of a bill extending to them the privileges of vacation and sick leave enjoyed by the regular employes.

This legislation will also be of benefit to the substitutes by establishing their status as employes of the postoffice department. At the present time, they are in the anomolous position of being subject to all the regulations governing regular employes, including deductions from their scanty and irregular earnings to support the civil service retirement act. At the same time, they are, by a ruling of the comptroller-general, debarred from vacations, sick leave and other privileges extended by statute to the regular workers.

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Norris Bust to Be Unveiled at Dam

Miss Kathleen Wheeler, artist, before her bust of Senator George W. Norris, to be presented to the TVA and the people of the nation by the Tennessee Valley Trades and Labor Council at Norris Dam, on Labor Day.

KNOXVILLE READY FOR BIG LABOR DAY DEMONSTRATION AT NORRIS

Knoxville. — While the entire south is planning Labor day programs of a magnitude never before undertaken, it is believed that the Knoxville celebration will eclipse all other cities in the matter of attendance and intense interest. A feature of Labor day in Knoxville will be the presentation and unveiling of a bust of United States George Norris, "father of the TVA." The exercises will take place at Norris Dam, named for the senator, where the bust will be placed in such position that people who visit the great dam can see the bust of Senator Norris from my approach.

Many cities in the TVA region will send large delegations to participate in the exercises. The bust is labor's gift to the TVA, as a mark of the high esteem in which the Nebraskan is held. Officers of several state federations of labor, city central labor unions and local unions will take part in the event. Senator Norris will be guest of honor at the occasion, and many notables in the United States government and in governments of the seven states traversed by the TVA will attend.

Marion Hedges, head of the research department of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who is the originator of the idea of placing the Norris bust at Norris dam, will be present when the bust is unveiled and presented to the TVA.

Commissioner Cooke Is Delegate to AFL Cincinnati Meeting

Commissioner R. M. (Bob) Cooke last Monday evening was elected by Chattanooga Central Labor union to represent that body at the American Federation of Labor convention which will be held in Cincinnati on Oct. 2-16.

Commissioner Cooke is a member of Chattanooga Typographical union. He was editor of The Labor World for eighteen years prior to his election to the city commission for the first time five years ago.

He has also served almost every post of honor in the state and city labor movement during his long career in the cause of organized labor.

GLASSBLOWERS Local 156

All set for the picnic; to be held Labor day. The invitation extends to the entire factory and officials . . . the committee has made arrangements for approximately 750, and has completed plans whereby the entire day will be taken up in fun and frolic for young as well as old.

* * *

One of the events will be a slow pitch ball game between the old-timers and the youngsters. The line-up of the old-timers will be those of 50 years or more service and will include BILLIE BLAND, NICK CLEARY, AMY GANTZLER, FRANK MEACHAM, PREACHER HISEY, JAKE HEIDER, WILEY CHAMPION, MILT DOREMUS and CHARLES MILTON, SR. This team will take on all comers. And the committee has worked hard on this program, we hope a big time will be enjoyed by all.

* * *

Now all is "quiet on the western front," as the vacationists have returned . . . Frank Meacham, Sammy Dykes, Ed Coppinger and Wiley Champion. From the amount of fish these caught, the streams will have to be replenished for others.

* * *

All the sick folks are now back on duty except John Blansit who, we understand, will report Sunday for work.

* * *

Oh yes, we now have a 100 per cent UNION store in our part of town. As for the details who—where—why . . . you can get them.

* * *

We'll be seeing you at the picnic. All you prospective ball players not in condition please report to Harry Smith, head coach.

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Definition of a Scab

AND THOSE WHO EMPLOY HIM

By Jack London

A SCAB is a two-legged animal with a cork-screw soul, a water-logged brain, and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where others have hearts, he carries a tumor of rotten principles. No man has a right to scab as long as there is a pool of water deep enough to drown his body in, or a rope long enough to hang his carcass with. Judas Iscariot was a gentleman compared with a scab. For betraying his master, he had character enough to hang himself — a scab hasn't. Esau was a traitor to himself. Judas Iscariot was a traitor to his God. Benedict Arnold was a traitor to his country. A strikebreaker is a traitor to his God, his country, his family and himself.

Operating Eng'n's Deny Press Report Regarding Strike

Virgil R. Rader, corresponding secretary of Local 917, Operating Engineers, denied this week the correctness of press reports of the recent stopping of work on the College Hill housing project. The news report was that the trouble was caused because Business Agent Crawford insisted on his nephew being put to work.

Mr. Rader said that Mr. Crawford was carrying out the orders given him by the local union.

He also announces a special meeting for Sept. 3, in Knoxville, at the Labor Temple, 311 Morgan street, to which all members of Local 917 and 917-A are invited, especially the TVA employes.

Another meeting will be held at the same place the next day, Labor day, not later than 8:30 a.m., to go in a body to Norris dam for the unveiling of the bust of Senator George Norris.

Local Briefs

Pressmen's Auxiliary, No. 17, is entertaining the members of the pressmen and their families at a Dutch supper on Friday night, Sept. 8, at the Ladies' Garment Workers' hall. Each member will bring something to contribute to the "feed."

* * *

The **Label League** held an interesting meeting last Friday night at the Patten. Plans were discussed for the part the Label League is taking in the Labor day program.

The new plan of awarding an attendance prize at each month's meeting was put into effect for the first time and Mrs. Ruby Williams was the lucky person, winning a pair of union-labeled Phoenix silk hose.

The League accepted the invitation of E. E. Crosby to hold its next meeting at the Electricians' new home on McCallie, and the members are looking forward to seeing the new place.

* * *

Radio Workers union, Local 662, was saddened by the death of Mr. E. E. Pitsinger, who is the father of one of the active members, Ed Pitsinger. Mr. Pitsinger died Wednesday morning after suffering a heart attack.

* * *

Thomas McBrayer, an international officer of the Street Railway union, is spending several days in Chattanooga on business for the local union here.

Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair.—George Washington.

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LOS ANGELES COURT KILLS ANTI-PICKETING STATUTE

Los Angeles. — The anti-picketing ordinance adopted in the 1938 city elections is dead, as the result of a unanimous decision by judges of the appellate department of the Los Angeles superior court, who held major provisions of the statute unconstitutional. The measure was fought in the court by representatives of the A. F. of L., the CIO, and the Southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties union.

Action of the court voided a statutory provision limiting the right to picket to cases in which there is a "bona fide" strike—defined as a vote by a majority of all classes of employes in favor of the strike—and a provision prohibiting picketing except by "bona fide" employes.

The net effect of the decision, in the opinion of lawyers, is "to wipe the ordinance off the statute books." Provisions not ruled on by the court include a limitation on the size and content of picket placards and the number of pickets, as well as the requirement that pickets carry credentials as representatives of the majority of workers.

In ruling that the particular sections of the ordinance involved in the appeals were unconstitutional, Presiding Judge Shaw, with Judges Bishop and Schauer concurring, said:

"We see nothing in reason to suggest that pickets in a place where a minority of the employes are on strike will be given any more to violence, obstruction of the streets, intimidation, annoyance or disturbances than those where a majority strikes."

"Neither does it appear that the length of time a picket has been employed at the place he pickets bears any rational relation to the probability of his acting in a manner contravening the ordinance."

The option of the appellate department is final, subject only to possible appeal by the city directly to the supreme court of the United States.

Q.—How much did the capitol building at Washington cost? How large is it?

A.—It cost slightly more than $13,000,000. The structure covers three and one-half acres. The total height of the capitol dome is 307½ feet.

Capital Highlights

Young Dems. Indorse New Deal—Not Specific on Third Term—Nye Warns Republicans—NAM Scored for Anti-Union Propaganda—La Follette to Spotlight Associated Farmers.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington. — Congress has gone, leaving behind it the usual vacuum, sighs of regret or relief, the usual let-down, accentuated by the heat of this exceptional season. Replacing the fury of battle over writing legislation, by a congress which appropriated more money than the president asked, but refused in most instances to consent to spend it his way, are voices attempting to use the Washington sounding board from the various hinterlands.

The Young Democrats, meeting in Pittsburgh, answered the president's blast against reactionary leadership by going right to the end of the springboard but refusing to quite take the dive overboard for the third term. Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, of Texas, at the same time came out flatfootedly for that "outstanding liberal democrat," John Nance Garner, also of Texas.

Then Candidate McNutt declares that the "country wants a third term for the Roosevelt ideas." Mr. McNutt gave no elucidation as to whether he believed himself to be the heir and apostle of these ideas or whether they would be best effectuated by their author.

But the Young Dems did charge boldly forward, cheered on by Senator Guffey, Solicitor-General Jackson, Mayor Kelly, of Chicago, and other centurians in the new deal legion, to indorse the selection of a new deal candidate for president.

* * *

In the meantime, the republicans have not been voiceless. President-emeritus Hoover became flamingly indignant over a statement by Senator Alben Barkley, sailing master of the new deal senate ship, that Mr. Hoover's administration added $6,000,000,000 to the public debt without leaving behind a single monument in the form of public works, not even a covered bridge. This occurred in the course of Leader Barkley's effort to cheer on the columns of the Young Dems to more good deeds for the new deal and the party of which they are the junior wing. Mr. Hoover even made reference to a "Liars' Research Bureau," the existence of which is unrevealed by a careful search among the myriad of agencies and establishments of the national capital.

* * *

On the investigation front, activities have speeded up by release from the exactions of the legislation session.

Martin Dies returned to Washington announcing the resumption of the efforts of his committee to hunt out all the red bugs under every social, business, political and trade union chip.

Senator La Follette's Civil Liberties committee, investigating a different brand of subversive activity, gave out a 315-page partial report upon the work so far performed. In it is a charge that the National Association of Manufacturers is continuing to be no better than it has been. It is, the report says, continuing its "traditional policies of opposition to labor organizations and to governmental action tending to improve the conditions of labor." It is charged with a nationwide campaign to nullify the administration of the labor relations act, through leadership and finance furnished to some 3,000 member companies.

Out of this, it is said, came a flood of "biased propaganda directed against organizations of American working men and against the social legislation adopted by congress."

The authorization of an appropriation of $50,000 brought forth the Civil Liberties Committee announcement that the Associated Farmers of California would be investigated. Evidently the committee wants to find out who the Associated Farmers are and who they associate with. A prediction as to any possible participation in the anti-labor ballyhoo temporarily successful in Oregon and equally vigorous but not so successful in California. In both states, considerable of the tom-tom beating was conducted in the euphonious name of agriculture.

But the president still holds the stage. All these voices were heard through the overtione of the president's declaration that no straddlebug or reactionary will have his support.

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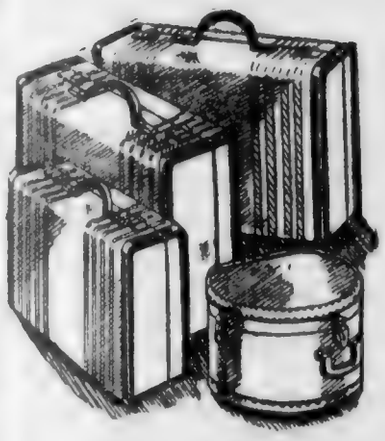
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UNION MAN . . . . . By J. Griswold

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WHICH MAKES ME HAPPIER THAN J. AMBROSE BOODLE!
Which wouldn't be saying much at this very moment—
NEVER MIND HOW I GOT IN—BUT WHEN DOPEY MICK PAYS A SOCIAL CALL.

Personal Greetings!

THE buying power of labor is the life-blood of business. When people are employed and paid fair wages, the nation is prosperous and we are all confident and happy in working toward security. So we join all thoughtful citizens in the hope that this Labor Day finds us nearer to better understanding of our real problems, nearer to wider employment of our splendid Chattanooga workers under the most favorable conditions.

CLOSED LABOR DAY

Sept. 4th

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American Federation of Labor Defends Gompers' Philosophy, Green Says

Fighting All Attempts "To Set Aside Democratic Procedure and Substitute Therefor Autocracy, Minority Control, and Force Within the A. F. of L., He Says at Cigar Makers' Union Jubilee.

Washington.—The American Federation of Labor is resolutely defending the philosophy of Samuel Gompers against all assaults and will continue to do so tomorrow and forever. This militant statement featured the address of William Green, president of the federation, in an address here launching the three-day Diamond Jubilee of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America.

The exercises, held in the shadow of the Gompers Memorial at Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, were opened by three trumpeters in the braid jackets of 75 years ago. Mr. Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., excepting one year, from 1886 until his death in 1924, was a member of the Cigar Makers union and its delegate to the 1881 labor congress that formed the American Federation of Labor.

The position of the A. F. of L., Mr. Green said, is the same as that expressed once by Mr. Gompers and now engraved on the base of the monument:

"No lasting gain has ever come from compulsion. If we seek to force we tear apart that which, united, is invincible. There is no way whereby our labor movement may be assured sustained progress in determining its policies other than sincere democratic deliberation until a unanimous decision is reached. This may seem a cumbrous and slow method to the impatient, but the impatient are more concerned with immediate triumph than with education and constructive development."

Introducing Mr. Green, John M. Baer, a representative in Congress from North Dakota from 1917 to 1921 and now the well-known labor cartoonist, who was chairman of the meeting, said:

"The influence of any labor union never reaches the highest standard until it is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Only then will its influence be effectively felt.

"We have here today two great leaders, President William Green and our beloved Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor. These men have carried on the fight that Samuel Gompers urged the workers of America to carry on.

"In introducing the next speaker, it is unnecessary for me to say anything about him. We all know him, we all love him, we all admire him, we respect him as one of our splendid citizens and greatest labor leader in the world, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor."

Following is the text of Mr. Green's address:

"Chairman Baer, President Van Horn, members of the Executive Board of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America, fellow trade unionists, ladies and gentlemen:

"This is indeed an historic occasion. It is historic because we are very rarely afforded the opportunity to participate in the celebration of the 75th anniversary of an international union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

"I know you are all deeply impressed with the historic sequence of this event, meeting here, as we are, at the base of this grat American Federation of Labor monument, in the shadow of the statue of that great leader who sacrificed almost half a century of his life to the upbuilding of the American labor movement. It seems appropriate and fitting that the opening ceremonies of this Diamond Jubilee of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America should be held here.

Antedated the A. F. of L.

"It is worthy of note that the formation of this great organization antedated the formation of the American Federation of Labor itself.

"It was formed, organized, established and began to function before the American Federation of Labor was formed. In fact, it was the one outstanding and leading organization of labor that led and participated in the formation of the American Federation of Labor.

"In the light of that fact, it seems quite fitting that the American Federation of Labor should have called upon this organization for leadership. And its first leader, its first great leader, the man we loved, the man who occupied a larger place, perhaps, in the hearts and minds of the membership of the American Federation of Labor than any other single man, my distinguished predecessor, the great and mighty Samuel Gompers, was given to the American Federation of Labor by the Cigar Makers' International Union of America.

"He was educated in the school of trade unionism, developed in the open forum of deliberation created by this organization. He expounded his own special economic philosophy, and the records show that the same economic philosophy is still a part of the economic philosophy of the American Federation of Labor.

Promoted Factory Reform

"At this time it seems fitting and appropriate for me to point out the interesting, and, I might say, unique policy sponsored by the Cigar Makers' International Union of America.

"I should like to carry you back in retroaction to the development of this organization. Cigars were made by hand. It called for experience and skill and training of years to make cigars.

"As far as I know, cigarettes were not on the market at that time. At any rate, I am sure, the ladies at that time did not smoke cigarettes as extensively as they do today. Cigars were rolled and made by hand. The change in the method of manufacture took place many years later.

"One of the great fights in which these splendid men and women pioneered was for the development of wholesome surroundings, well-lighted plants, and improved and proper sanitary conditions. The Cigar Makers' International Union led in that fight for factory reform, for the development of cleaner and more decent and sanitary manufacturing plants.

Carried on Unique Educational Work

"But that was not all. The members of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America realized and fully appreciated the value of education.

"While the cigar makers were engaged in the manufacture of cigars, there was always some outstanding member of the union who sat by and read a book or paper while the workers were steadily employed.

"I can readily visualize that my distinguished predecessor, Samuel Gompers; and that equally distinguished leader of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America, Brother George Perkins, Brother Strausser, just referred to by a previous speaker, and other leaders rolling their cigars, making them out of their skill and training, while an important and distinguished member of their union sat by reading from a book on economics or politics, or the news of the day.

"They absorbed information and acquired knowledge and education while steadily engaged at their work. As a result of that information and knowledge and education undoubtedly came the movement to which I have referred for better working conditions and decent wages for cigar makers.

"But I am dwelling too much upon these matters. I want to say that I am proud of the opportunity afforded me, with you who belong to this organization, to take part in these preliminary exercises of the formation of this great organization.

Tribute to Gompers

"It seems proper to refer again to that great man, Samuel Gompers. Our hearts were broken when we learned that he had passed into the Great Beyond. He had given 70 years of his life to labor and to our great movement. He was an outstanding member of the Cigar Makers' International Union of America. If this great organization had played no greater part in our movement than giving to the world Samuel Gompers, trained in the school of trade unionism, that organization would have fully justified its existence.

"When it was determined to erect this fine monument, it was thought proper to inscribe upon it some of his finest statements. They were selected by a committee appointed to provide for the erection of this wonderful monument, the finest in Washington, in honor of Samuel Gompers. And so we examined his writings and speeches carefully and analytically and we selected what we thought was the best, to be inscribed upon this monument. Just listen:

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

A step ahead in Quality,
A step below in Price!

★

SKILLED LABOR has gone hand in hand with Science and Capital to give the American automobile industry world leadership . . . the best and cheapest cars in the world. Almost any make of automobile is a good value . . . but the CHEVROLET has stood out for years as THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS because of its superior performance and lower first cost. Drive a CHEVROLET once, and you'll drive it always.

Modern mode styling, perfected hydraulic brakes, genuine knee action, all silent steel bodies, valve-in-head engine, Fisher no-draft ventilation — for 27 years the symbol of savings.

NEWTON CHEVROLET

329 - 33 MARKET STREET

We Salute LABOR

On Another Milestone as the Backbone of American Prosperity.

- - - And in sincere appreciation of the principles for which American Labor stands and in acknowledgment of its dynamic force for good accomplishment in its community!

Effron's Carries a Complete Line of Union Made Merchandise of All Kinds

The New EFFRON'S
THE HOME OF LOW PRICES
607 Market St. - Thru to Broad

Labor Movement Tries for Realization Of Finest Aspirations of Human Spirit

The labor movement of America demands for all of our people the full benefit of the life-giving forces of our marvelous civilization through constantly increasing wages and improvement of working conditions and through a reasonable and proper reduction in the hours of work. The labor movement of America demands for the wage earners and for all who serve usefully in any capacity, a sound and just economic basis for life and freedom in the fullest meaning of those terms.

The labor movement of America has ever had high regard for the development of the ethical and the spiritual in life, realizing the right of all humanity to partake freely of the great satisfaction that comes to enrich life as a result. The labor movement of our country, recognizing the fact that all freedom and all higher development of life, rest upon first providing assurance of the essentials of existence, has first demanded economic justice as a basis for all other things. **But the labor movement has always taught that the material is essential to something higher, and that the inspiration of our movement has its deepest springs in something above and beyond the material.**

The labor movement strives for economic improvement with unrelenting zeal and fidelity because economic improvement is the first fundamental requisite; but it holds out to all mankind a flaming torch lighting the way to a greater fullness of life, to complete realization of the finer and nobler aspirations of the mind and soul.

The labor movement fixes as its goal nothing less than the complete richness of life, without limitation of any kind, the attainment of the complete human ideal, in all of its economic, ethical and spiritual implications.—From a proclamation suggested by the American Federation of Labor as appropriate for Labor Day.

Union wages can be maintained only through the purchase of union label, union-made and American-made products and the use of union services. There is no other way to obtain economic security.

Buying union label goods and using union services are the only means of insuring union wages, shorter hours and better conditions. Every time we patronize unfair firms we tear down American labor standards.

Don't forget to patronize only those firms that display union labels, shop cards or service buttons. They are the best guarantee that the goods are union-made and that the services are performed by union employes.

Palace Meat Market

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS

Pork Sausage, Home Made Lard a Specialty

S. P. EDGEMAN, PROP.

210 E. MAIN ST. PHONES 6-5115, 6-5116

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

COVER THE EARTH

PHONE 6-1267

828 BROAD STREET

INSIST ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Rings O'Romance In the New HOLLYWOOD-INSPIRED DIAMOND CREATIONS Remember IT'S FOR A LIFETIME! 10 DIAMOND BRIDAL DUETTE $75 $1.50 A WEEK

STERCHI BROS. Jewelry Department

STANLEY LACHMAN & COMPANY

Chattanooga Bank Bldg.

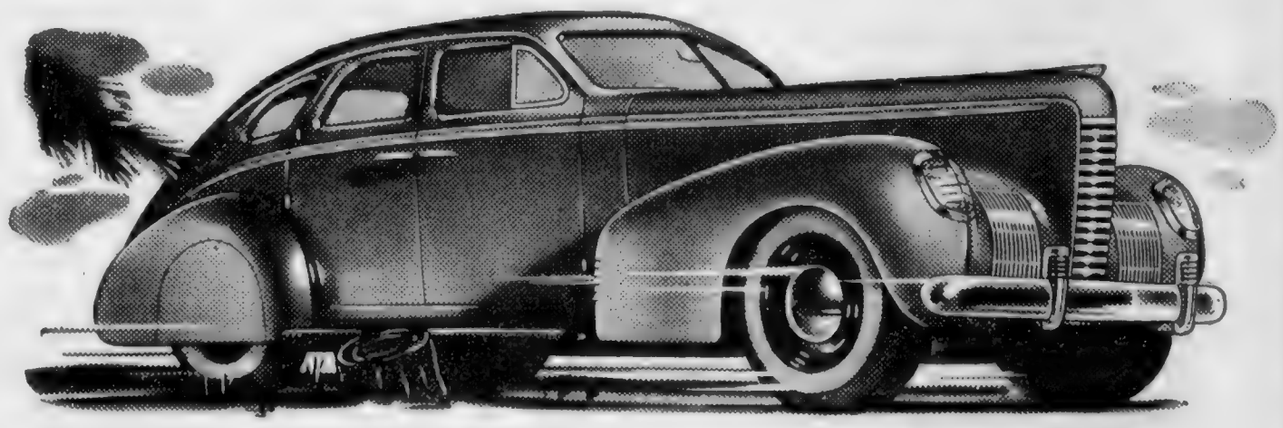
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

The Car Everybody Likes.. NASH!

We Buy, Sell and Trade USED CARS

We are proud of the record we have made as one of Chattanooga's largest dealers in used cars. Our stock always embodies almost any kind of car you may wish at any price you can pay. Let your old car be the down payment on a better one, and pay the balance on easy terms. We have averaged selling over one hundred cars per month for the past six years.



MAKE a change for the better! For the perfect service and satisfaction you get in the NASH line — the most amazing car of today. See the "weather eye" which gives you an air supply filtered of road dust and warmed or cooled for your comfort. And there's a special kind of engine up front that responds to your every whim — idling down to a crawl, or flash forward in a burst of speed you can't realize until you drive the NASH.

Price Auto Company

Sales and Service NASH - WILLYS - OVERLAND

1308 Rossville Avenue — Phone 6-1244

218 East Main Street — Phone 6-1243

rkers Haʌe Profound Interest In Control of Business Cycles

Geneva, Switzerland.—In reviewing the course of economic development during the year 1938-39 the International Labor Office Year Book, which has just been published here, emphasizes, that the most notable of these is the increasing control over business cycles.

After pointing out that during the last 12 months it has been practically demonstrated that a recession can be reversed by deliberate government action, the Year Book says:

Unbalanced Budgets and Recovery

"On the other hand, the full success of such a measure is contingent upon means being found of achieving a high level of business activity once the decline has been checked.

"Provided this can be done, budgetary deficits incurred for the purpose of reinforcing purchasing power can be made good by budgetary surpluses during the intervening years.

"Failing this, a dangerous dilemma arises. Either a country must continue to pile up deficits or else it must deliberately abstain from taking the necessary measures to counteract depression. The latter course is not likely to be practical politics in most countries.

"On the other hand, to incur a series of budgetary deficits is disturbing and in the end is liable to impair government credit. This danger must not be exaggerated.

"The widely held view that in some manner it is 'sound' to run into debt for armaments but 'unsound' to do the same thing for public works, which are used as a stabilizing factor and result, moreover, in real values being produced, is being more and more questioned.

"Nevertheless, until the control of business cycles is substantially self-financing, it cannot be looked upon as satisfactory."

Investment and Prosperity

The Year Book then urges the need for taking deflationary measures from time to time to prevent a recession developing into a slump as well as the need for securing that such measures are followed by private and public activities, which can serve as means of increasing and sustaining the stream of investment.

"Both workers and employers are directly affected by these developments," it says. "Probably no single thing could do more to promote social justice and to improve labor conditions generally than the control of business cycles. For business men, also, sustained demand means an avoidance of losses and an enhanced ability to plan for the future.

"This new phase on the struggle brings with it, however, new problems, or more correctly, old problems in a new guise.

Larger Income for Low-Wage Groups

"It may well be asked whether increased investment is the appropriate means of achieving full prosperity or whether a distribution of income permitting of increased consumption by the poorer sections of the community is not a preferable solution.

"On the other hand, it will certainly be urged upon governments that one of the major factors in preventing investment from developing as it should is the costliness of the improvements demanded in conditions of work.

"It will also be alleged that the monopoly conditions obtaining in certain industries are primarily responsible, since they prevent industrial development by restricting output and keeping prices up instead of lowering prices and increasing production.

"In the world of today, also there is the further possibility, affecting employers and workers alike, of industry being converted into part of the state machinery if free enterprise conspicuously fails to solve the unemployment problem."

The union label is a better sign of quality than all the advertising ballyhoo of unfair goods.

Ornburn's Labor Day Message

I appeal to all members of labor unions, women's auxiliaries and union label leagues to insist that every person in their families purchase only from firms that display the union label, shop card or service button. I also appeal to our loyal members of American labor unions to urge all their friends to patronize only those fair firms that use union services. We appreciate the volunteer efforts of our friends in the past and urge them to carry on our effective union label campaign with a renewed vigor!

Every dollar spent for union label goods and union services is a vote for collective bargaining. We must press forward with utmost energy our just claims that union label buying is the only method by which America can recover from the present depression. Every purchase, regardless of how small it is, is another stone in a paved road to improved American standards and permanent prosperity.

The best way to put money into your own pay envelope is to insist on the union label every time you take anything out of it. Be consistent! If you desire union rates of pay then you must demand products that are made by workers who receive union wages. Teamwork requires that the collective buying horse pulls equally with his collective bargaining mate —the labor union movement!

Among members of labor unions and their families there are none who do not buy some union label goods and a very small proportion who do not demand the union label on everything that he buys. This fact is proven by everyone in attendance at union meetings who can make a 100 per cent union label display on articles of clothing and on the pack of cigarettes that he carries. These members of labor unions not only condemn unfair shops on meeting night, but they also patronize fair firms every day in the year.

I. M. ORNBURN

RAYMOND WILLIAMS BECOMES PROUD PAPA

Raymond Williams, president of Local 21983, American Manufacturing company, is strutting around. Saw him on the street Saturday and he informed me that early Saturday morning young Williams junior arrived safe and sound.

More jobs, higher wages, greater buying power—all come through patronizing only firms that display the union label, shop card and service button.

We Bought

Fifty Quality Westinghouse Electric Waterheaters and have reduced the price to $69.50. **Pay only $4.50 down.** E.H.F.A. terms can be arranged on the balancefor only **$2.08** per month. With the new T.V.A. rate this hotel type of hot water service can be enjoyed by the whole family for a very small amount of money.

TENNESSEE VALLEY ELECTRIC COMPANY

East Sixth Street Phone 6-4777

Air Conditioned Sales Floor

EVENING CLASSES

Will Begin Sept. 25

Registration Thursday and Friday Nights, Sept. 21-22
Office Open Until 9 p.m. Both Nights

Classes meet Monday and Thursday nights, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday morning classes may be arranged for those working five days a week. The Vocational School will be glad to have a representative assist your organization at any time in organizing a class for its journeymen or apprentices.

SOME COURSES OFFERED

Automotive Electricity
Blue Print Reading
Commercial Art
Hand Composition
Presswork
Radio Science
Stenography
Shop Mathematics
Electricity
Foundry Practice
Shop Sketching
Machine Shop Practice
Welding
Sheet Metal Layout
Dressmaking
Home Hygiene
Bookkeeping
Typewriting

Other Courses on Demand—Classes Taught by Master Craftsmen

PHONE OR COME BY THE SCHOOL AND DISCUSS YOUR TRAINING PROBLEMS WITH US

Chattanooga Vocational School

215 CHESTNUT STREET TELEPHONE 6-8221

HEAR KEFAUVER

Tell Organized Labor
Why He Should Be Sent
TO CONGRESS

At Warner Park
5 P. M.
LABOR DAY

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are based on the monthly reports of Consumers Union of 55 Vanam Street, New York City, a non-profit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting to consumer groups. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

Over a million railroad men have lost their jobs since 1920, Consumers Union points out in a series of articles by two railroad authorities on what ails the railroad industry. Passenger traffic has declined, and since 1933 American roads have been losing as much as $200,000,000 a year on passenger service.

Yet Americans travel at least four times as much as they did at the height of railroad passenger prosperity. They are using automobiles and busses, while passenger coaches roll along five-sixths empty.

Why has railroad travel fallen off? High rates, obsolete equipment and poor service drive away the customers. The roads may reply that they are already losing money on their passenger service and can't afford to lower rates or improve the service. But, the writers argue, it's possible to improve the service, increase the revenue and bring this important industry back to the position of public service it should occupy. Experiments already tried by several roads indicate that **straight 1c a mile fares, instead of the present 2½c basic fare** (with exorbitant additional charges for Pullman travel) may quintuple passenger traffic. Modern, air-conditioned, high speed trains, now highly advertised but hard to find, will attract enough additional passengers to pay for themselves several times over. Single unit motor rail cars with Diesel electric motors can provide comfortable, air-conditioned, fast travel even on short local runs, at 23c a mile operating costs instead of the 42c a mile used up by old style equipment.

The railroads talk about new passenger equipment, but install very little of it. CU's articles demonstrate that only one out of every 22 trains running is a modern train. Only 5% of locomotives have been built since 1929. Fifty-nine per cent date from before the war.

To compete effectively with auto travel, railroads should make it possible for the passenger to take a train, instead of "catching" it as he now does. Railroads can, if they will, pick up the passenger at his home, relieve him of all the fussy details of securing tickets and checking baggage, deliver him and his baggage to his street and number destination, after a comfortable, speedy, tipless ride. That is not fantastic wishful thinking, but the sober report of a federal investigation.

Such improvements, Consumers Union believes, would enable the railroads to re-employ many of the million men who lost their jobs, would create new jobs and new business in equipment building, would provide decent salaries instead of tips to railroad porters, waiters and sleeping car attendants. In so doing, they would contribute materially to national recovery. And they would provide convenient, safe and comfortable travel to millions of Americans.

* * *

Electric Toasters

Toasters that pop up, toasters that flash lights and ring bells, toasters that deliver your toast on a conveyor, were among the models recently tested by Consumers Union in an effort to improve American breakfasting. Points to look out for in testing a toaster were found to be: freedom from table scorching and shock risks—such as excessive heat radiated downwards, or electrical connections between the frame and current-carrying parts; convenience, and ability to make good toast. Of the 34 toasters tested, nine made exceptionally good toast, 20 were average and 5 made toast that was burned and underdone.

A fairly satisfactory non-automatic turn-over toaster was found as low as $1.95, good semi-automatic toasters which ring a bell and turn off when toast is done on either side can be bought at around $3.50. (Sears Heatmaster Cat. No. 1973, $3.29, plus postage; Proctor Model 1444, $3.95), and well made, completely automatic toasters cost from $7.25 up. Complete ratings of the 34 toasters, by brand name, are carried in Consumers Union Reports for August.

* * *

Slips

Good fit and good wear are what a woman wants most in a slip. In spite of standard construction and comparative freedom from style changes, Consumers Union found in tests of 60 slips that it's still hard to find these simple qualities at a reasonble price.

Getting a good fit is not so difficult if you try the slip on before you buy. Try to get a written guarantee against excessive shrinkage, to make sure the garment will still fit after it is washed.

Some of the qualities affe... the service a slip will give ... strength and type of fabric ... strength, strength of trimming ... the way it is attached, ... strength, yarn slippage ... the tendency of yarns to shift ... sition without breaking, pro... a blistered appearance and ... ening the fabric). Rayon or ... and rayon fabrics can be ma... give as good wear as many ... Weighted silk is not apt to ... well.

Look for a closely woven ... knitted) fabric, well made ... with not less than 16 stitches ... the inch, carefully attached ... mings and straps.

Ladies, Please!

When you spend your husband's union-earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.

Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

NEW 1940 G-E RADIO

"Shoots the Works on Value"

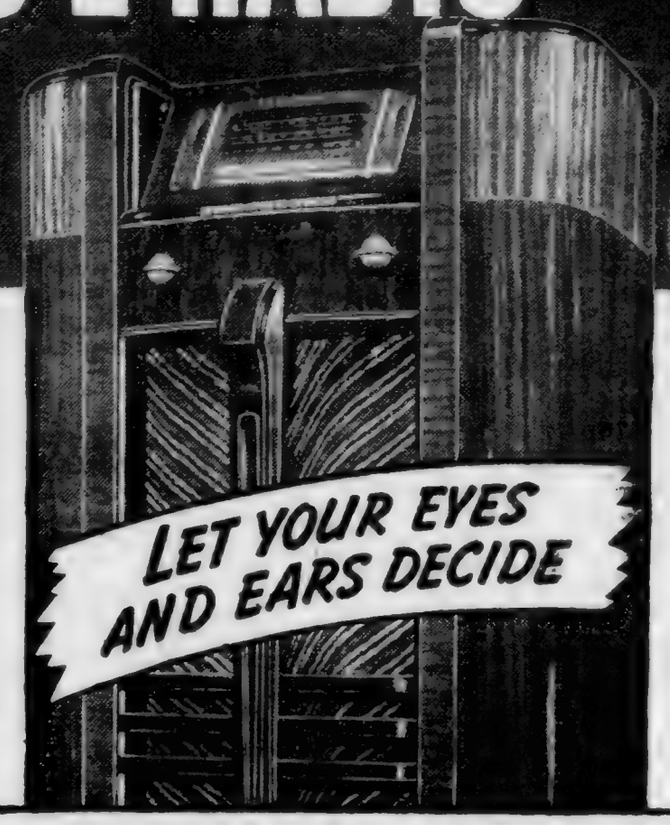
ONE THIRD MORE RADIO FOR 27% LESS MONEY

TO GIVE you a quick idea of the tremendous plus values that G-E Radio offers, the new 1940 G-E Model H-87 featured here is actually priced 27% lower than the nearest comparable G-E Model of last year. And, it offers you fully one-third more radio—more new features, more new improvements. More performance, more beauty of cabinet design.

You'll find this same more-for-your-money idea carried through every new 1940 G-E Model—from the lowest priced table set to the most sumptuous radio-phonograph combination.

Stop in soon and see—and hear—how much more for your money G-E Radio offers.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance—Easy Terms



NEW 1940 G-E MODEL H-87

109.50

Other Cabinet Models As Low As $59.50

MODEL H-87 ILLUSTRATED. 8 Tubes, 3 Bands, 9 Feathertouch Tuning Keys. New 14-inch Dynapower Speaker. New Super Beam-a-scope. New Visualux Dial. 10 Watts output. New Driftproof Station Setting. New Floodlighted Station Finder. New Super-power Chassis.

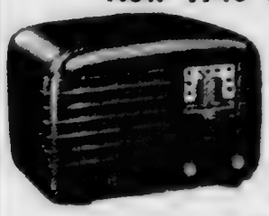
Equipped To Receive TELEVISION SOUND

• The new 1940 General Electric Radio is equipped with the new G-E Television Audio or Phonograph Key. It supplies the "voice of television" through the radio loud-speaker—when used in conjunction with any G-E Television Picture Receiver.

New 1940 G-E Model H-500

• AC-DC Operation, 5 tubes. Superheterodyne. Standard Broadcasts and police band. Dynapower Speaker. New drum-type dial for faster tuning. Attached antenna. Smartly styled plastic cabinet.... $15.95

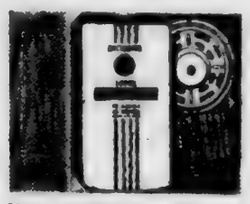
New 1940 G-E Model H-600



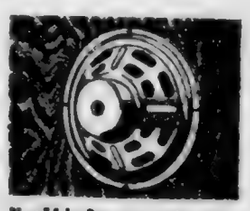
• AC-DC Operation. 6 tubes. Superheterodyne. New Feathertouch tuning. New 5-inch Dynapower Speaker. Built-in Beam-a-scope. Airplane-type Dial. Tone Monitor Circuit. Standard Broadcasts. 550 to 1600 kilocycles. Handsome plastic cabinet..... $24.95

THE RADIO WITH THE BIG PLUS VALUE

Television Audio Or Phonograph Key. Supplies "the voice of television" through your radio's speaker when used with sight receiver.



New Super Beam-a-scope ends need for aerial and ground wires—reduces local static and objectionable noises. Provides finer reception.



New 14-in. Dynapower Speaker. Another G-E Radio first—developed in G-E "House of Magic" Laboratories. Trouble-free—long-life performance.

New Right-Angle Visualux Dial. The easiest-to-read dial you've ever seen. Kilocycle numbers are edge lighted for maximum visibility.

It Makes a Difference Where You Buy Your G-E!

5-STAR PROTECTION PLAN! ★★ ★ ★ ★

• 1-Year Guarantee on Radio
• 1-Year Free Service
• 30-Day Free Exchange Privilege
• 1-Year Guarantee on Tubes
• 1-Year Free Insurance in Case of Fire

RHODES-JONES IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC

RHODES-JONES FURNITURE COMPANY

ATIONAL DRIVE ON DONNELLEY FIRM BREAKS GRIP ON PUBLICA.ION AND DIRECTORY PRINTING GENERALLY

nting Trades Campaign Against Anti-Union Chicago Concern Effective---Big Contracts Go to Union Houses

very day reports reach the or- zation committee of the Chi- Printing Trades unions of essful efforts in the nation- campaign against the anti- n Donnelley concern. One of latest successes is reported by George, secretary of the Al- Printing Trades Council of St. s—that the monthly magazine he Shell Petroleum company changed printers and that a n office in St. Louis will do the in the future. The St. Louis nittee's work places a number ion workers in excellent posi- and at the same time proves power of organized labor in ing results in the country- campaign against the leading baiter of America.

m Wichita, Kan., comes a al report of progress against Donnelley periodicals, TIME LIFE. Charles H. Carr, secy of Wichita Typographical n, writes that both these ines formerly had such enor- sales on newsstands in Wich- t the sales people had diffi- in supplying the demand for . The Wichita union inaugu- an active campaign, starting its own membership but y extending its efforts to the e trade union movement. Re- were had almost at once and Carr informs us that circula- of the magazines has been cut to a point where few people from piles of "dead ones" clutter the newsstands.

year ago the anti-union Don- printing enterprises, vari- known as R. R. Donnelley & company, the Lakeside Press he Reuben H. Donnelley cor- ion was making every effort rd establishing a national poly of directory, catalog and cal printing. Over a period of years the Donnelley concern had contrived to secure control of many important telephone directories. One jurisdiction after another was raided by Donnelley agents and telephone directories that had been printed in local union shops were removed to the anti-union Donnelley plants.

Two big mail order catalogs also were removed from union shops to the Chicago Donnelley plant. Several of the largest and widest circulated periodicals were produced by the Donnelley enterprises, as well as much other printing, such as books, financial reports, house publications and tourist literature.

But not today, thanks to organized labor's drive against this concern. A year's effort has almost brought to a standstill Donnelley raids upon other jurisdictions; the attempt to monopolize certain classes of printing was smashed before it reached completion. This success, according to the organization committee of Chicago Printing Trades Unions, is due to the splendid support received from the labor movement of the United States and Canada.

Such periodicals as CURRENT HISTORY and YOUNG CATHOLIC MESSENGER have been removed from the Donnelley plant and placed in union offices—one in Dayton, Ohio, the other in Springfield, Mass. Although an Eastern edition of LIFE is being printed at the Cuneo plant in Philadelphia, a major portion of the work on that periodical is still done at the Donnelley plant in Chicago, while all work on TIME, a publication owned by the same company that publishes LIFE, is done by the Donnelley enterprises. Hence, both TIME and LIFE remain on the "we don't patronize list" of organized labor.

The St. Louis and Wichita experiences are only two of many examples of effective work and the fact that such activity is proceeding in scores of places throughout the country explains how the Donnelley attempt to secure a monopoly on certain classes of printing has been broken. It also indicates that the anti-union Donnelley concern is definitely on the defensive and that the time is not far distant when all printing now being produced under anti-union conditions at the Donnelley plants will be produced under union conditions. A continuation of the Donnelley drive is a guarantee of success against one of the most relentless enemies of labor in the country.

Scores of telephone directories formerly printed by the Donnelley plants are now produced in local jurisdictions under union conditions and in all the larger cities still having Donnelley directories there exist special committees of the printing trades unions that are working to have such directories produced under union conditions.

The principal task, now on a national scale, is to continue the campaign against the circulation of TIME and LIFE and to adversely publicize Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, the two big mail order houses that persist in keeping their catalogs in the Donnelley plant.

Big New York City Club Signs Union Contract

New York City.—The famous Bankers Club of America, 120 Broadway, has become the first large club in the city to sign a union contract. The agreement was signed with the Hotel and Club Employes Union, Local 6, A. F. of L.

With the signing of the agreement the union withdrew pending charges of unfair labor practices against the Bankers club which were scheduled to be heard before the New York State Labor Relations Board. The union charges had accused the club of "dilatory and procrastinating tactics to avoid collective bargaining."

Under the terms of the agreement, Hotel and Club Employes' union, Local 6, is recognized as sole collective bargaining agency for the club's employes, the shop chairman is recognized, pay increases of up to about 7½% are obtained by the employes, and preferential hiring through the union is agreed to by the club management, which also agrees to hire all extra waiters and other extra employes only through the union.

In all, 222 of the 240 employes, comprising waiters, bartenders, cooks, kitchen workers, hall boys and porters, benefit under the contract.

Hotel and Club Employes' union, Local 6, has been certified as collective bargaining agent for the employes of the Racquet and Tennis club, the Harvard club, the Princeton club, the Drug and Chemical club and others.

BREWERY WORKERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL UNION UNION MADE COPYRIGHT—TRADE MARK REGISTERED 1920 AFL'd with A.F. of L. OF U.B.F.C. & S.D.W. OF AMERICA

This Label should appear upon kegs, cases, individual bottles and packages containing the products of establishments that have recognized our union by signing agreements covering the employment of Union men and women, their wages and working hours, and other conditions for the protection of the members.

Look for the above Label on products of breweries, soft drink and mineral water shops, cereal beverage, malt syrup, cider, vinegar, and yeast plants, and malt houses.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF UNITED BREWERY, FLOUR, CEREAL AND SOFT DRINK WORKERS OF AMERICA
JOSEPH OBERGFELL.....Secretary
2347 to 51 Vine Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio

Scab Herder, Once Wealthy, In Jail With Dime to Name

New York.—Ten years ago Peter De Vito was a notorious strikebreaker, worth half a million dollars. This week, police picked him up on an assault charge after a brawl and found that 10 cents was all the cash he had in the world.

Behind the bars of a Manhattan jail, De Vito told reporters of his dramatic rise and fall, while police and the United States district attorney filled in some of the gaps in his story.

De Vito started out his underworld career in the Brooklyn trucking business, then largely a racket, and by 1929 he had "muscled out" most of his rivals. Some were "taken for rides."

He then went into strikebreaking, doing "big jobs" for such firms as Standard Oil, American Can and other huge corporations which wanted unions smashed. Federal officials said that out of his $503,000 income in 1929, over $250,000 came from Standard Oil.

Then Uncle Sam went after him for lying in his income tax returns and later for illegal liquor operations. De Vita said he spent all his money fighting those cases. He won, but ended up flat broke. Unable to stage a comeback, he turned largely to panhandling.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed ..., 1938, by W. C. Reynolds and wife, ... C. Reynolds, to General Mortgage ...ny, Trustee, which deed of trust is ...d in the Register's Office of Hamil... County, Tennessee, in Book 760, at ...421 et seq., reference to which is ... for a full recital of its terms and ...ions, and for the purpose of satisfy... indebtedness therein mentioned, de... having been made in its payment, I ... N. Chambliss, as Substitute Trustee ... a Substitution of Trustee instrument ...ered August 14, 1939, in connection ... the said deed of trust, will, at the ...st of the holders of the note evi... said indebtedness, offer for sale at ... outcry to the highest and best bidder ...sh, in bar of all equities of redemp... dower and homestead, and all other ... or exemption of every kind, at the ...door of the Court House in Chatta... Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

...ONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939.

...the legal hours of sale, the follow... described real estate located in Chatta..., Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

...eing the North 100 feet of Lot "D", ...Chattanooga Discount and Deposit Bank ...division, described as follows:

...eginning on the South side of East ...th Street at the corner of the old Vin... property, now known as the Richard... Addition to Chattanooga; thence ...stwardly along East Fifth Street, 48 ... to Forstner's East line; thence ...thwardly along the line of Forstner's ... 100 feet; thence Eastwardly 48 feet ...the west side of Vinson's property; ...ence Northwardly along said line, 100 ... to the beginning.

...aid property being known and desig... as No. 624 East Fifth Street, ...ttanooga, Tennessee.

...title to said property is believed to ... good, but will sell and convey as Trus... only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

...August 25, 1939.

ROBERT N. CHAMBLISS,
Substitute Trustee.

...-15

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by ... Morris, Florinda Morris Perry and ...ie Morris Toney, on the 20th day of ... 1938, and registered in the Regis...'s Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, ...k 770, Page 180, said deed of trust ...ing a certain note described therein, ...which note is now in default, and the ... thereof has instructed a foreclosure ...ding to the terms and conditions of ...eed of trust, to which reference is ...made, and in pursuance thereof, I, as ... Trustee designated in said deed of ... will on the

...TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1939,

...the legal hours of sale at the ...door of the Courthouse of Hamilton ...y, Tennessee, expose and sell to the ...t and best bidder, for cash in hand, ...ll right, title and interest which the ...kers of said deed of trust have in and ...the following described real estate lo... in the First Civil District of Hamil... County, Tennessee, and being:

...t Eight (8), Miller & Grady's Sub... of the William Gillespie Tract, ...shown by plat of record in Plat Book ..., Page 20, of the Register's Office of ... County.

...title to the interests being sold be...ging to the foregoing grantors is be...ved to be good, but I am selling as ...tee only.

...the 16th day of August, 1939.

HAYDEN MORGAN, Trustee.
...Brassrand, Attorney. 9-8

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59168
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
I. Gilbert vs. T. Gilbert

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that T. Gilbert is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 7th day of August, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Harry Schaeffer, Attorney. 9-1

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59174
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Virginia Louise Caldwell vs. Jesse Caldwell

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Jesse Caldwell is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next September Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in September next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of August, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
F. Witt, Attorney. 9-1

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by deed of trust executed by E. A. Boyd (single) on the 15th day of May, 1930, to secure a certain indebtedness therein fully described, which said deed of trust is recorded in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book B, Vol. 25, page 667 et seq., conveying the property hereinafter described (to which deed of trust reference is made for a full recital of its provisions), default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, at the request of the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned, as Trustee under said deed of trust, will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, and in bar of all equities of redemption, dower, homestead, and all other exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on Tuesday,

SEPTEMBER 19, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, located in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being Lot 15, Block "C", Re-amended Plat of Belvoir Place, Mountain City Investment Company's Residential Development, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 11, page 8, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

The title to the above property is believed good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This August 15, 1939.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK
CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.
9-8

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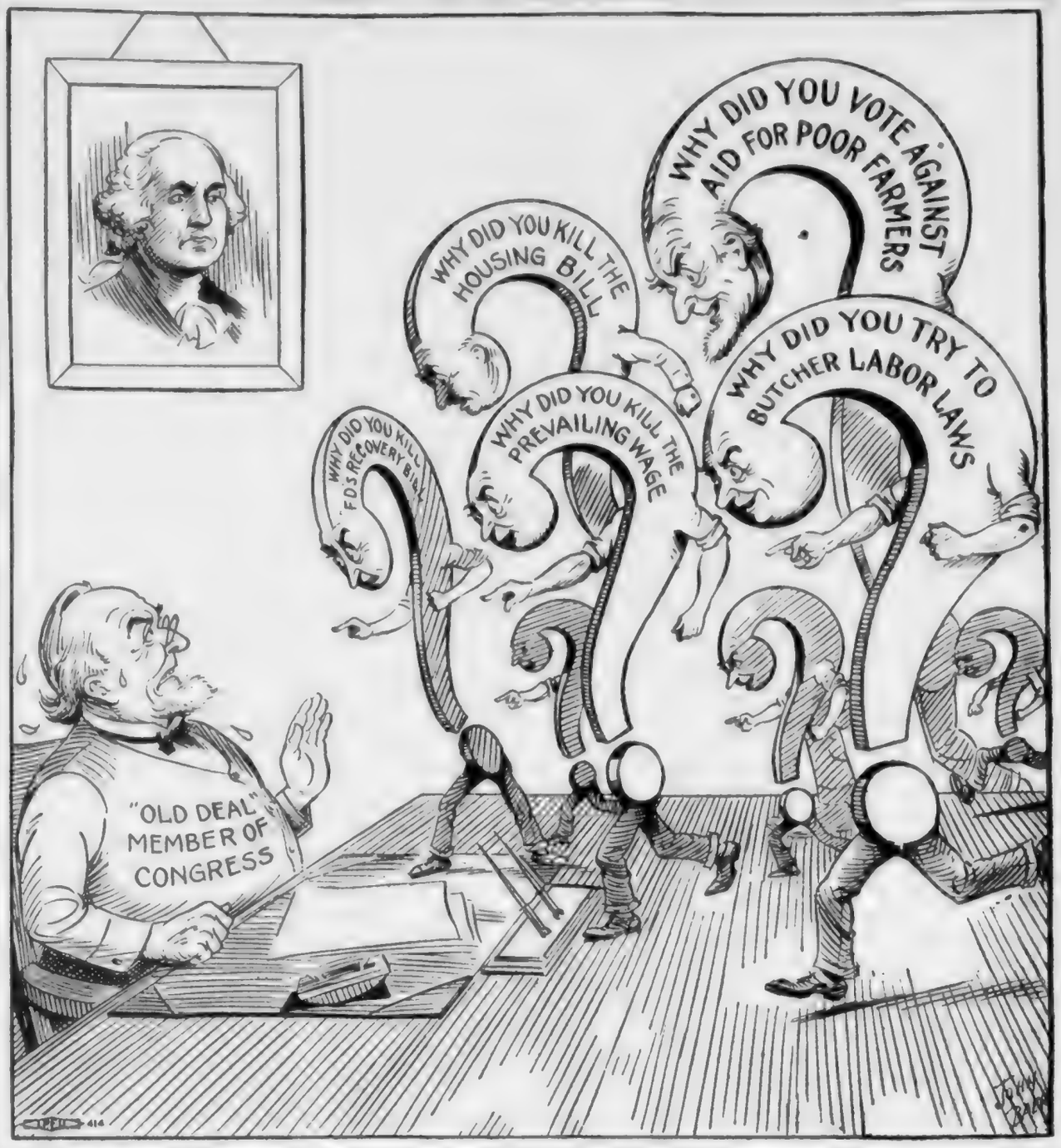
Tough Ones To Answer! By Baer


WHY DID YOU VOTE AGAINST AID FOR POOR FARMERS
WHY DID YOU KILL THE HOUSING BILL
WHY DID YOU KILL THE PREVAILING WAGE
WHY DID YOU TRY TO BUTCHER LABOR LAWS
WHY DID YOU KILL F.D.'S RECOVERY BILL
"OLD DEAL" MEMBER OF CONGRESS

MORE ABOUT GOMPERS' PHILOSOPHY

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Opposed Compulsion

"'No lasting gain has ever come from compulsion. If we seek to force we but tear apart that which, united, is invincible. There is no way whereby our labor movement may be assured sustained progress in determining its policies other than sincere democratic deliberation until an unanimous decision is reached. This may seem a cumbrous and slow method to the impatient, but the impatient are more concerned with immediate triumph than with education and constructive development.'

Pledges Fight Against Autocracy

"There is a literary gem, full of facts. Compulsion? That is the position of the American Federation of Labor today in resisting compulsion, in resisting an attempt to set aside democratic procedure and substitute therefor autocracy, minority control, and force within the American Federation of Labor. And that I pledge you, standing here in the shadow of this great man, will never be accomplished within the organized labor movement of our nation.

"Now I must close, and I appeal to all the members of our movement, all who admire it, all who are present here, to rededicate themselves to the philosophy of this great man, to the advancement of the cause of the American Federation of Labor.

"Let us again renew our vow that, come what may, let it be today, tomorrow or forever, we will stand undismayed in defense of the splendid economic philosophy expounded by this great leader of the American labor movement."

What Next?

An exhibition automobile whose body is made entirely of transparent plastic material is on exhibition at the New York World's fair. The motor and chassis can be clearly seen through the body.

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COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Once upon a time there was no [illegible] organization in Chattanooga. [illegible] of a number [illegible] on the roll that such an organization could be [illegible] and it was. On Friday evening, March 24th, with Erskine Maben acting as chairman, a charter for the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America was installed. The number required to be 374. The following officers were elected to head this organization: L. O. Abbey, president; L. O. [illegible], vice-president; D. R. Snell, recording secretary; Tony Brown, financial secretary; Vernal Pace, marshal, and Richard Mendenhall, executive board. Joe Dodge, then president of the Central Body, spoke to the newly born.

Then on the night of March 29 the organization declared the following restaurants as unfair to the Culinary Workers' affiliation from of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America: Steak House, Harry's Place, Dennis Cafe, also Central Dining Room. The latter signed thereafter. Soon the Home Plate, Maypole, Ellis restaurant and Bob Green's was placed on the same list. Immediately thereafter Bob Green signed a contract which he has retained.

At a meeting on the night of April 9 Erskine Mabee reported that the Maypole had sued the organization for $250, all on account of the fact that the Young Men's Democratic organization failed to cross a picket line of the culinary workers to attend a banquet at said restaurant. Remember blonde Jane Doe?

We believe Mr. Hudlow is the leader of a bunch of operators who exert every effort to destroy the organization. Too, do you remember that the employes of Mr. Hudlow asked for the refund of their initiation fees supposedly at the request of their "boss?" Shortly, [illegible] happen—just another move to keep the employes from making a decent living. Mr. Hudlow went into the show business when he placed before his door, and alongside the culinary workers' picket, a man who did more to hurt his business than to do harm to the living picket and her organization. Mr. Hudlow and his aids have never excelled that of Barnum and Bailey—hard as he may have tried.

Time has come and gone as has events. Rather than helping us get decent wages, and rather than have an organization in his place of business, Mr. Hudlow has [illegible] and time gone into court for an injunction to prohibit the culinary workers from picketing the place. Said injunction is still pending in court.

Today, despite the obstacles that have come the way of this young organization, they are making progress. Only last month 20 members were obligated, and under the leadership of the following officers the organization continues to push ahead: W. F. Newton, president; Lon Allen, vice-president; Antoin Awad, financial secretary; Marie Moore Jones, recording secretary, and Louise Tinker, business agent.

* * *

The Home Plate, Harry's Place, Maypole and Ellis restaurant are nonunion.

Demand the union label and you'll hear more about union-made products over your radio.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record on August 29, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from D. George Morgan and wife, Lillie R. Morgan, to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book O, Vol. 27, Page 152 et seq., Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on the

THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939,

at 10 A.M. (C.S.T.), to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from D. George Morgan and wife, Lillie R. Morgan, and R. W. Shumate, Jr., Walter Paul Greene, and Alma Mae Greene, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and the said sale is made pursuant to the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

[illegible]

BENJAMIN L. CASH,
Substituted Trustee.

6-29

I. T. U. Is Not Suspended From A. F. of L., Printers Are Told

Fort Worth, Tex.—Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, said in a letter to Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical union, in convention here, that the A. F. of L. had not suspended the International Typographical union, as reported in press dispatches from Atlantic City last week following the adjournment of the A. F. of L. Executive Council.

The Atlantic City dispatches said the I. T. U. had been suspended because it had refused to pay the assessment only automatic in the American Federation of Labor. Morrison's letter explained that the executive council had adopted a resolution to the effect that the I. T. U. at its coming convention or its executive board, is to make provision for the payment of the assessment that the secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L. be directed to return their per capita tax check, and if any cash be received in the meantime that the same be held until the action of the I. T. U. convention is known on this question.

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Labor a Decisive Factor in Housing Movement Federation of Labor Told by USHA Official

Boston, Mass.—"In the development of public housing in America, labor has played a significant role," Warren Jay Vinton, chief economist and planning officer of the United States Housing Authority, told the Massachusetts Federation of Labor at its annual meeting here.

"Without the vision and the realistic approach, which characterized labor's participation in the early stages of the public housing program, we would today still be talking and writing about housing instead of building homes for workers' families," Vinton said.

John Carroll Praised.

John Carroll, as chairman of the state board of housing and as an active member of the Boston Housing Authority, was praised by Vinton as "an outstanding example of the ability of labor to provide leadership in community affairs."

Mr. Vinton asked the federation to step-up and extend its activities in relation to public housing and pointed out that there was necessity for such action.

"When I said that labor played a significant role in the development of public housing in America, I meant that labor not only contributed to the housing movement but was a decisive factor," Vinton declared.

He stated that it was labor's proposals for a public housing program that helped crystallize the experiences of the early efforts in the housing program. "In the resolution passed at the annual convention of Labor, held in Atlantic City in October, 1935, we saw the first outlines of the present program," Vinton said, and "it was my privilege to work in close collaboration with your committee at that time and also to help further at the Tampa convention in 1936.

"The present program of the USHA, a program which is completely decentralized, which places the initiative and responsibility directly in the hands of local committees, is the program which grew out of this early formulation by your convention, representing organized labor in America," he continued.

Labor's Concern Three-fold.

In summing up labor's main concerns, Vinton characterized them as "three-fold." The first concern being employment at wages and working conditions that would protect and extend the gains made through years of struggle and sacrifice. Secondly, the increasing of wages and the resultant raising of the standard of living; better homes where one can raise families in healthful surroundings, and at rents one can afford.

Vinton said the third concern of labor is the general well-being of the nation as a whole. "Without a healthy and prosperous economy, redistribution of wealth is meaningless, nor, as we have learned during the last decade, can wage standards be maintained," he declared.

Better Homes for Workers.

"Public housing serves to increase the national income and adds constantly to the improvement of physical standards and the total wealth of the nation," he continued.

"Low-income workers today cannot afford to live in a decent home. In the housing act, congress recognized this and provided a subsidy to make it possible for low-income families to live in decent homes. In addition to providing such homes, the housing act requires the elimination of slums."

In conclusion Vinton said:

"I say, and I say it with the deepest conviction, that the future of public housing in America depends in large part on labor. I say this because housing is so integral a part of all those principles for which labor stands."

Barkley Hits Employers Not Sharing Responsibility Of Unemployment

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Senate Majority Leader Alban Barkley in an address before the Young Democrats annual convention in Pittsburgh, eulogized the new deal record, and condemned those who had failed to share the responsibility of unemployment.

"The Roosevelt administration has done everything humanly possible to create employment, and if some of those who are in position to employ labor had done their share, there would be far less unemployment now than there is," Barkley said.

The "buyers' guide" for union manufacturers is the 1939 Union Label Catalogue-Directory. Be sure to buy one.

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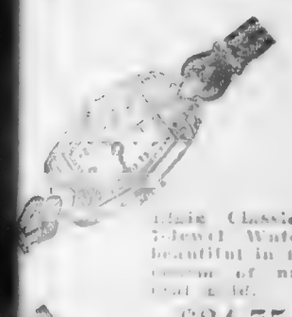

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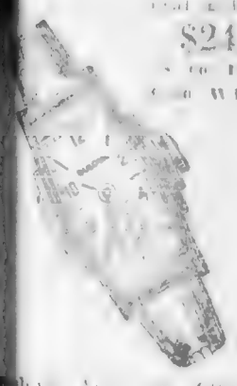

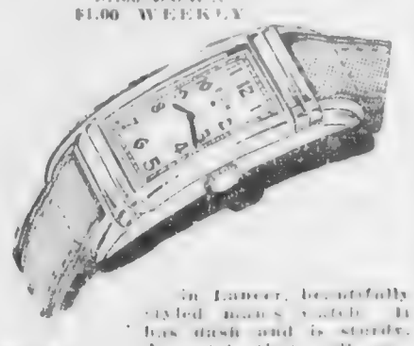

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Infantile Paralysis Campaign Award Made

William Green (left), president of the American Federation of Labor and chairman of Labor's Committee for the Celebration of the President's birthday, presents to David L. Behncke (right), president of the Air Line Pilots Association, the William Green Award for the 1939 campaign.

Washington. — William Green, chairman of labor's committee for the celebration of the president's birthday here, last week, to David L. Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots association, the William Green award for the infantile paralysis campaign in 1939.

The award, a large silken banner, inscribed to the air line pilots and embossed with the seal of the infantile paralysis campaign, was merited by the Air Line Pilots association for having contributed most per capita of its entire membership. The per capita contribution of the association averaged over 25 cents per member.

At the presentation ceremony in the national headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Green expressed the appreciation of the entire labor committee for the generous co-operation of the Air Line Pilots association in the 1939 campaign.

Other Awards to Follow.

Similar awards will be presented to the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union of America and to the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' union will receive the Matthew Woll award in recognition of having contributed the most to the labor committee's anti-paralysis fund. The total contribution of the garment workers exceeded $6,000.

The Keith Morgan award will be presented to the Amalgamated Meat Cutters as a memorial for having contributed the largest sum to the paralysis campaign from any one international union office. The contribution of the international to the infantile paralysis campaign was $200.

Final Report In.

Labor's committee for the celebration of the president's birthday announced its total collection for the 1939 campaign to be $47,500. Over ninety unions, national and international, of the American Federation of Labor participated in the fund raising campaign to combat the inroads of infantile paralysis. The major portion of the contribution was raised through the giant birthday messages sent to the president as labor's silver salute.

Mrs. FDR Speaks Here Sept. 12

A lecture by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt at Memorial auditorium on Tuesday evening, September 12, will open the 1939-40 season of Cadek Choral society. Members of the chorus will be seated on the stage with the first lady and directed by Conductor J. Oscar Miller will give several numbers. The season includes the lecture by Mrs. Roosevelt and four other concerts, Dec. 12, March 8 and May 6 and 8.

The annual ticket campaign for Chattanooga's civic chorus got under way this week with A. Lee Read as general chairman; Miss May Archibald, ticket chairman; Thankful Everett, publicity director; and Mrs. Paul H. Dietrich, associate publicity director. Conductor Miller and President Edward Schaefer are ex-officio members of the campaign committee. Headquarters are at the Chamber of Commerce, 819 Broad street, where Miss Ruth Davis, campaign secretary, and members of the chorus will be on hand daily until after the first concert to sell tickets and give information about the chorus.

A series of brilliant concerts has been arranged by Conductor Miller for the current season. New York guest soloists will assist at the December and May concerts when the singers will be accompanied by a 40-piece orchestra with Ottokar T. Cadek as concert master. Chattanooga soloists will be featured in March.

Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture is on the regular season ticket of the Choral Society. Other attractions include Handel's oratorio, "Samson," Dec. 12; a program of popular music, March 8, and the May Music Festival to consist of an artist recital, May 6, and a concert performance of Bizet's opera, "Carmen," May 8. The guest soloists selected by Conductor Miller are Florence Vickland, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto; William Hain, tenor, and John Percival, bass-baritone, for December, and Mary Hopple, contralto; Helen Marshall, soprano, and Theo Karle, tenor, for May. Miss Hopple, who will sing the title role in "Carmen," and Mr. Karle are being brought back for return engagements with the chorus by popular demand.

Cadek Choral society, now enerting its tenth year, is the largest civic chorus in the entire south, numbering some 200 members.

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Best Wishes to LABOR

We are ever conscious of the great and important part Labor plays in our national progress. We are proud to serve a large and growing clientele among the ranks of labor. Their preference for the Pickett Label is evidence that they recognize and appreciate quality workmanship and the service of a modern, progressive store.

Pickett's

...because you love smart things...

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

Local 1212 is still going strong and is doing all in its power to keep the top by giving the people of Chattanooga the best transportation service that can be obtained safely.

* * *

We have all heard of many fevers, such as yellow, hay, typhoid, malaria, etc., but the members of Local 1212 have developed a fever that no doctor can cure. It is called the UNION FEVER and the only cure for it is to see every one that is connected with the transportation system a 100 per cent union man.

* * *

Brother and Mrs. D. T. Hart announce the birth of an eight-pound girl Aug. 27, 1939.

* * *

We wish to announce that all of the car and bus repair work is now done by union men. The mechanics, electricians, hostlers, cleaners, carpenters and painters in our shop and garage are 100 per cent union.

* * *

Brother G. M. Dean and family have returned from their vacation in Copperhill, Tenn.

* * *

Brother W. H. Wilson and family are on a vacation trip to Florida.

* * *

Brother L. L. Arms and family have returned from their vacation in Asheville, N. C.

Brother and Mrs. Frank Jones are celebrating their forty-fourth wedding anniversary Aug. 31.

* * *

Brother C. J. Daniel said that he spent his vacation at home resting.

* * *

Brother C. L. Griffith and family are making a motor trip to California.

* * *

Brother H. H. Parker has been on the sick list for a week, but is back on duty now playing dominoes.

* * *

GOSPEL OF SUNSHINE

Criticism.

There is honest, constructive and open-minded criticism; there is criticism biased and destructive, there is wanton criticism, there is hypocritical criticism. Constructive criticism is lending a helping hand; it suggests the elimination of the weak and replaces strong support. It gives encouragement, ideas for improvement, and causes one to feel the touch of brotherhood. It has been said that a wise man criticizes kindly. So let us all be more careful in the future and let our criticisms be honest, constructive, and not destructive criticism. Remember a friend in need is a friend indeed.

* * *

Patronize Our Advertisers

TEACHER TALK

Mr. Bass has dealt the cause of public education another blow. If local politicians are to get away with his tactics, state aid will never do the schools any good. Presumably Mr. McMillan did all he could to get the $21,588, but he got no support from the rest of the board. We hope that the state will take action to prevent such misuse of its funds in future.

* * *

Harry Deuberry (B. S., University of Chattanooga, '30; M. S., University of Syracuse, '32), whom many teachers will remember, dropped in at the office the other day, and we pumped him about teaching conditions in the north. It was the usual story of a salary twice as large as ours, with annual increases, and excellent working conditions. He is teaching physics and chemistry in the high school of Naples, N. Y. Fond of Chattanooga, he was on his way to see city and county bigwigs about a position here, but after hearing our story he gave up the idea and expressed his sympathy.

* * *

We made an error in last week's column when we quoted Prof. Spencer McCallie as saying that the federation had opposed the consolidation plan. What he said was that the federation had favored it. He was wrong just the same, of course, for we had gone on record as neither favoring nor opposing, but suggesting certain conditions upon which we thought such consolidation would be satisfactory.

* * *

As we go to press we have just received copies of the Buffalo newspapers covering the national convention. As soon as possible, we'll pass on to you some of the memorable thoughts quoted therein.

We are fortunate in having Dr. George S. Counts as our new national president. He has said that he will devote much time to federation activities, and expects to make a speaking tour of the country. Dr. Counts, well-known and highly respected in the fields of education and sociology, is professor of sociology at Teachers' college, Columbia. He is the author of several popular books, among them "Prospects of American Democracy," "The American Road to Culture," and "School and Society." Before teaching at Teachers' college, he was a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago. He is a member of the National Educational Policies Commission, one of the editors of the magazine, "Frontiers of Democracy," and is on the executive board of the Progressive Education association.

Our own Stanton Smith was re-elected, as you no doubt read, as vice-president of this area.

* * *

The long-delayed salary suit against the city was postponed again this summer because of the illness of our lawyer, J. W. Thompson. This could not be helped. We are committed to seeing that suit through the courts. Mr. Thompson told us last week that he will soon be able to resume his practice, that he was studying the case carefully, and that as soon as possible he will have it tried. Since the chancellor takes his vacation late in the summer, the case will probably not be tried until about the 1st of October.

Money talks louder when you buy union label products.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Now comes a law? Lots of laws, thousands of them. More problems. Too big for anything but government. So more and more—"There ought to be a law."

For information, read daily bulletin on "Care and Feeding of Laws," otherwise known as Congressional Record.

Popular conception: Senator Loudgale "arises in his place," reads proposed bill. Eloquent address. Welkin rings. Enthusiastic shout of "Vote, Vote." Bill passes amid cheers for Loudgale.

In that how it is? Nerts!

First, Representative Whosis of Umpty-Steenth, R. I., is waited upon by more or less righteously indignant delegation. The gadget industry is going to the bowwows. Layoffs, wage cuts, bankruptcies.

Right after Whosis' last election, his district had a drought. And now this gadget thing comes up. Bad for Whosis. Whosis drafts bill. Introduces same. Speaker sends bill to committee. Committee already has several headaches per square inch over cause and cure of much more important squeegee industry.

Bill for relief of squeegees sponsored by chairman of committee. No time to monkey with gadgets. Whosis gallumps about. Induces chairman, "just to get rid of the pest," to bring up gadget bill at end of committee hearing on squeegee bill. Squeegee bill ordered reported favorably by committee. Chairman feels expansive and benevolently suggests also approval of gadget bill. Which goes on calendar. Gets mildewed there. Whosis induces chairman to call up bill under "unanimous 'consent.' Representative Whatsis does not like Whosis and objects. Bill passed over. Passed over three times and goes off consent calendar.

Adjournment coming on. Whosis starts to gallump about in earnest. Drives chairman of rules committee into jitters begging for special rule. Hearings all over again before rules committee. Rule denied on ground of congestion of business and "must" legislation.

Whosis transfers activities to senate. Gets Senator Mountainpeak interested in desperate plight of gadgets. Senator introduces bill. Entirely different from Whosis bill. Mountainpeak bill licked in committee. Called up by senator on floor. Licked again. Mountainpeak bill attached as rider to every appropriation bill. Kicked out on floor. Threatens to filibuster if not passed. Finally slips through. "Damn it all, give the big so-and-so the bill so we can get somewhere."

Whosis bill comes up in house. Slips through on "consent calendar" while Representative Whatsis is out of chamber at committee hearing on his bill for relief of dofunnies.

Conferees appointed in house and senate on Mountainpeak and Whosis bills. Conferees do not meet. Whosis starts gallumping again. In dead earnest.

Speaker of house, president of senate, chairman of rules committee make wry faces. Congestion of business. "Must" legislation. No demand for Whosis bill, anyway. Whosis appeals to homefolks. Wires, postcards, letters come in, demanding passage of bill. Session adjourns, bill still in conference. Next session conferees meet. Fail to agree. Bills return to respective houses with conferees recommendations that they "do not recede" on differences.

Conferees finally butcher both bills beyond recognition to reconcile differences. Both houses accept conferees report and bill passes. Gadget industry wildly indignant.

Whosis licked in next election.

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Only **GRANT'S CAN OFFER YOU** *These Values!*

Grants says "SHOO" to high prices!

Children's Real Leather Shoes 1.00

Grants knows how to build real quality into shoes at $1! Leather uppers and soles! Full linings! Smartest styles you'll find anywhere! You can go 25% higher without getting better quality! 8½-2.

Other Leather School Shoes 1.29

Girls' 'Dutch Tee Oxford, leather sole and insole, 8½-2

Boys' Moccasin Type Crepe Rubber Sole Oxford, 8½-2

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS
5 for $1.00
Regularly 25c each

59c Ladies' Full Fashioned HOSE
2 prs. for $1.00
Latest Fall Shades

MEN'S TIES
3 for $1.00
Regular 39c values
New Fall Patterns

39c Women's House SLIPPERS
3 prs. for $ 1.00
Sizes 4 to 8

Neat as a pin and pretty as a picture in
Grants Fall School Dresses
1.00 1 to 14

So beautifully styled and made you'll wonder how they can be sold for only $1! Fine slub broadcloth and percale!

Girls' Dresses
59¢ 1 to 14
Economy price is a help to mothers! Tubfast cottons!

W. T. GRANT CO.
715 MARKET STREET

MORE ABOUT JOHN MAHONEY

(Continued from Page 1)

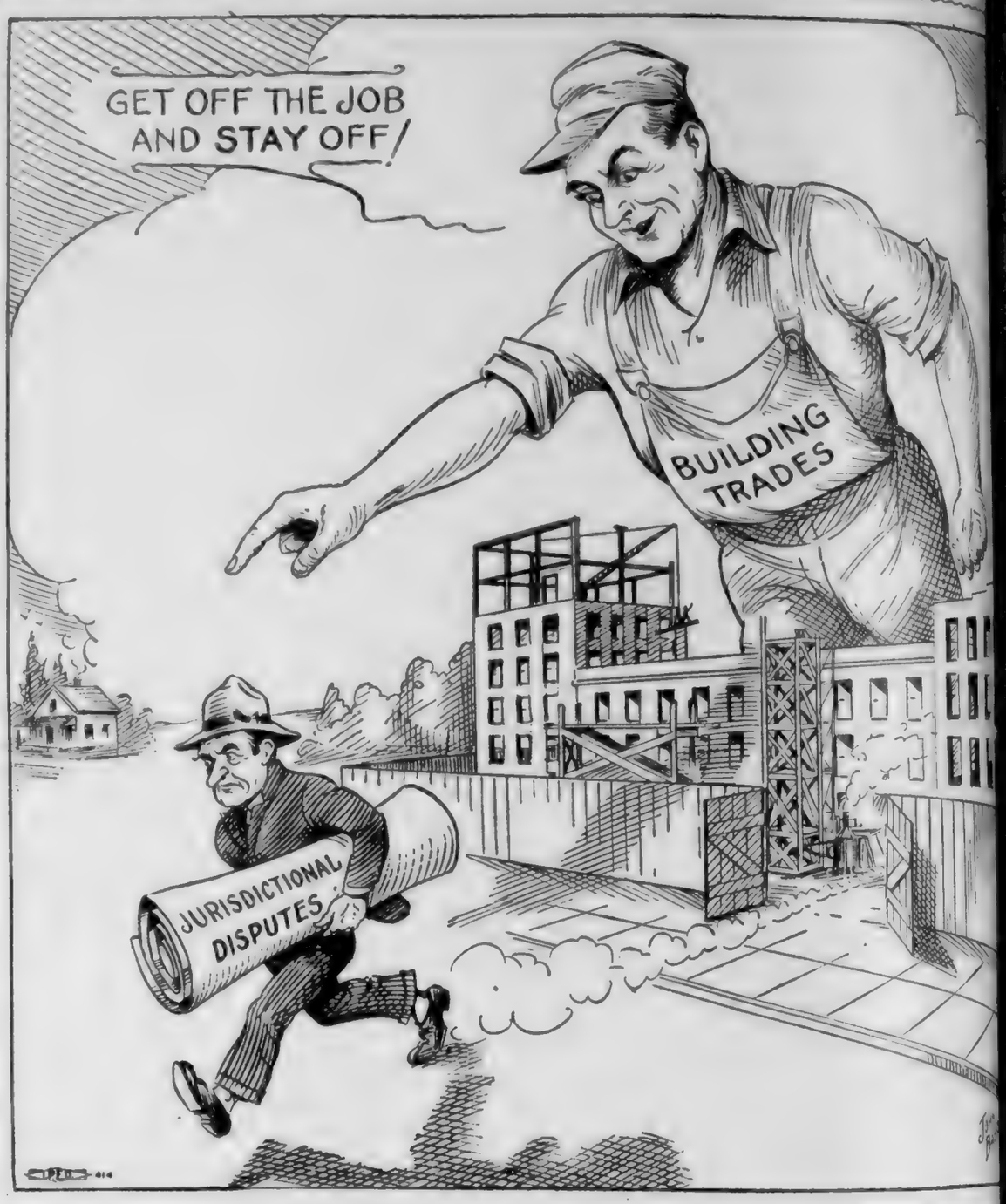
body he served on the labor committee and was active in support of all labor measures. His intelligent, conscientious service to the citizens of Hamilton county as a whole is a matter of record. His indicated ability as an "embryonic" statesman was recognized by friends and foe alike.

After the regular session of the state legislature, Mr. Mahoney was named as trial attorney for the national labor relations board, and made an enviable record in a short itme in his handling of labor cases in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. In April, 1938, he resigned this position to accept an appointment by the commissioner of labor of the state of Tennessee as district manager of the Tennessee state employment service, where he served until his appointment by Commissioner Cooke.

In accepting the secretaryship to Commissioner Cooke, Mr. Mahoney stated that there was no official under whom he would rather work. He recalled that it was Commissioner Cooke's influence as a personal friend and as editor of The Labor World which resulted in an orchestra which he headed affiliating 100 per cent with the local Musicians' union. Since that time "Bob" and his new secretary have been close friends, a fact which will undoubtedly contribute to the continued success of the department.

Mr. Mahoney's appointment makes the administrative staff of "Commissioner Bob's" department again "100 per cent union"—including, of course, the "commish" himself; P. R. Olgiati, superintendent of parks, president of the Bricklayers' union; Ed Hargraves, recreation director, member of Teachers' Federation; R. G. ble, assistant superintende parks, past president and bu tive member of the local T Drivers' union, and Mr. Mah All of the foregoing are dele to Central Body except Mr. honey, who resigned as dele some time ago because of co ued absence from the city.

The Labor World congratu both the commissioner and his secretary and predicts a succ ful and happy program for department.



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Stock Up Now for Labor Day

1 lb. Half and Half Tobacco and 50c Briar Pipe— Both for 1.00

New 2 for 1 — $1.00 LUCKY TIGER 50¢ MAGIC SHAMPOO — $1.50 Value — Both for Only.. 79c

Wooden picnic forks and spoons, 24 to package— 7c

Heavy felt Ironing Board Pad, with slip-on cover, all for 34c
All 5c Gum and Nestles Bars, 5 for 15c
Free 10c Face Powder with 55c Pond's Cold Cream, both 34c
Large size Octagon Soap— 7 bars 24c
$1.39 School Lunch Box with ½-pt. vacuum bottle 98c
10c Life Buoy Soap— 2 for 11c
Box of 20 Probak Junior Razor Blades 25c
10c Woodbury Soap 6c

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"CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES"
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DRINK Gerst PILSNER BEER

"Tastes Like Imported Pilsner"

The WM. GERST BREWING CO., Inc.

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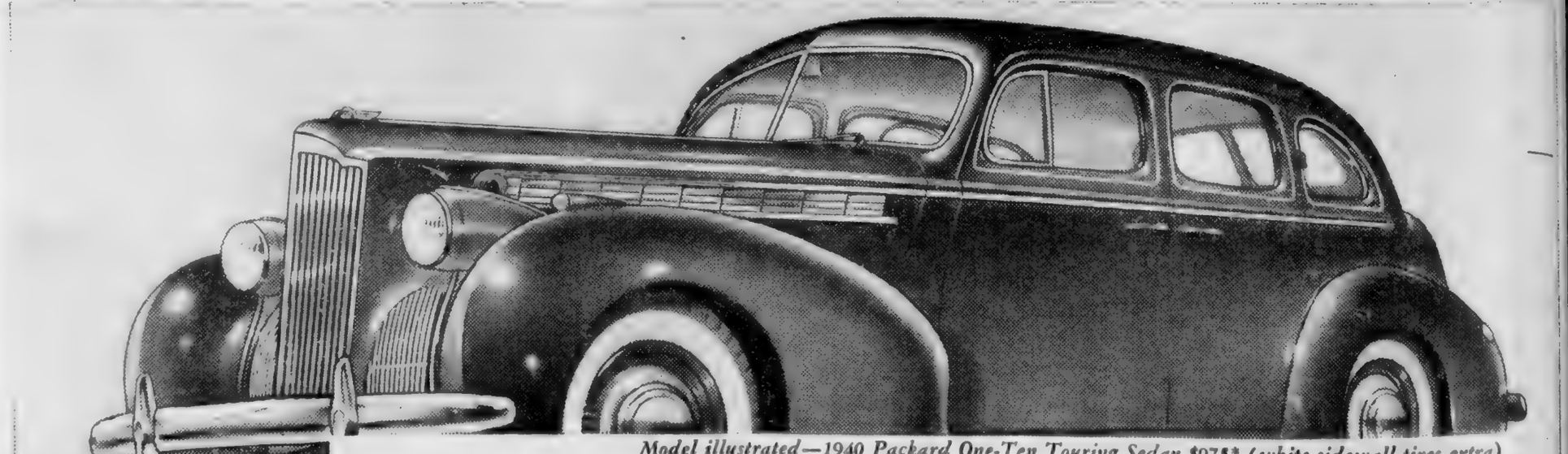

Model illustrated—1940 Packard One-Ten Touring Sedan $975* (white sidewall tires extra)

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ISLATIVE ASSAULTS ON LABOR VS AND WORKERS' RIGHTS AUGUR R OF STRESS FOR MOVEMENT

GILBERT E. HYATT

has happened to labor in months since last Labor nd particularly within the months? Many things.

ut of the crowding events, velopment is to be selected, d probably be that this was ting period, or the beginf such a period of the use tent of legislation for the ion of economic ills, previeserved for the functioning ective bargaining or rather battle ground between orlabor and the anti-union

It true that the year has been terized by large gains in unmbership. It is also notably at this has penetrated into formerly believed impregto organization.

ing Toward A. F. of L.

he other hand, it is also true A. F. of L.-C. I. O. wran"dragged its weary length with no more, and probss, prospect of solution than abor last celebrated its naholiday. The comment can e that the advantage of poincluding growth and pubnding, has swung notably the A. F. of L., but the of cleavage seem to have harpened rather than dulled fact.

ch occurrences as the split from the C. I. O. of the nternational Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the return to the A. F. of L. of thousands of automobile workers and textile workers are outstanding incidents in this trend.

But the fact cannot be denied that this division has offered excuses for anti-labor assaults on fundamental rights and that some of these have occurred in surprising territories. The thought immediately arises of drastically restrictive legislation in Oregon, Minnesota, Wisconsin, etc., and determined efforts in this direction in California and eleswhere.

Wage-Hour Act in Effect

These are phases of what appears to be the most fundamentally significant development, trial of the recent experiments in resort to legislation and government supervision of industrial relations.

During the year, the Fair Labor Standards Act went into effect. The exact date was Oct. 24, 1938. This act invaded a field, minimum wages and maximum hours, formerly reserved for a desperate battle ground in the union field.

The National Labor Relations Act has been tossed about in a three-cornered struggle between the A. F. of L., seeking by amendment to prevent future administrative favoritism for the C. I. O.; the C. I. O., which does not want the present act disturbed; and the anti-union lobby, which is endeavoring to destroy, by legislative subterfuge, the purpose of the act, which is the protection of collective bargaining.

"Prevailing Wage" Not Dead

Fierce battles have spotted the period with respect to the "prevailing wage." Believing that its efforts had established this as an accepted policy of government, organized labor, particularly the building trades, was disconcerted by its exclusion from the new Relief bill. The spontaneous strikes of desperation are fresh in our minds. **While restoration of the prevailing wage was defeated in congress, the question of restoration and permanent establishment will surely be to the fore next January.**

More Attacks on Labor Coming

The vigorous anti-union lobby, mobilized in the present congress for assault upon the Fair Standards and Labor Relations Act, will continue efforts along two fronts. One of these will be repeal or emasculation of existing remedial legislation. The other will undoubtedly be a frontal attack upon the structure of organized labor such as appeared in the "Oregon episode."

Against this, labor will fight and undoubtedly succeed, in retaining the legislative gains already made and in perfecting the statutes upon which these are based. It will, of course, mobilize its political forces against any invasions of individual or collective liberties whether through perversion of existing law or the enactment of new ones.

It is inevitable that alignments will come into head-on collision in the next presidential elections.

Public Opinion Polls to Guide City Councils Tried in 3 Cities

Chicago.—A new idea for finding out what the people want in municipal government was noted recently by the International City Managers' association. The idea—local public opinion polls to guide council action—recently has been used by at least three cities, Winnetka, Ill.; Syracuse, N. Y., and Montclair, N. J., the association said.

Winnetka citizens were solicited by postcard to determine whether they wanted a grade crossing elimination program, and councilmen voted according to their expressed approval of the program.

Syracuse manned polling places with volunteer election officials for four hours one evening to permit voters to express preference on daylight saving time, the council to vote inaccordance with results.

Montclair's council, puzzled over expenditure reductions, took an advisory opinion by postcard poll to determine which services citizens wished to maintain and which ones to curtail.

Although government "by questionnaire" easily could be carried to extremes, the association said, "if used with discretion this simple device of sampling public opinion offers great possibilities."

In any case, the association said, polls would be supplementary to council elections, which "are not entirely satisfactory for determining public demands."

Use of public opinion polls to aid administrative as well as legislative decisions was suggested as a possibility. For example, the growing number of cities publishing annual reports may want to extend their distribution, yet not waste copies on uninterested citizens. Such cities would inclose an announcement of the forthcoming report with the water bills, along with a postcard to be returned by citizens wishing to receive a copy of the report.

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We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

A Business, LIKE YOUR UNIONS, must recognize service to the community it serves to retain the respect and patronage of the public.

Your various locals recognize our policy of fair dealing and money saving prices; and they all trade with us.

YOU, Mr Individual and Business Man, can well follow their steps to our door.

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LOVEMANS

EXTENDS LABOR DAY *Greetings!*

Certainly those who perform the toil by which we live in comfort and enjoy prosperity are entitled to the full honors implied by national Labor Day, and Lovemans joins in the wish for a very happy and memorable occasion.

CHATTANOOGA DOLLAR DAYS

WELCOME NOBLES!

SOME ORGANIZATIONS have the indefinable ability to make you feel glad you have come—from the moment you step inside the doors.

Over a long period of years, Lovemans has endeavored to maintain this atmosphere by helping people to possess the kind of things worth possessing at the lowest cost. Our merchandise, regardless of its cost, must have that inherent and instantly recognizable quality of honest value, the spirit of quality.

Good merchandise gives satisfaction that lasts long after the purchase has been completed and the merchandise used. That is our way of expressing hospitality—a friendliness which justifies the continued confidence of the patron.

There is always this kind of a welcome awaiting you at Lovemans.

GIRLS' FAST COLOR NEW WASH DRESSES

Chattanooga Days Sale Price . . . . . **$1.00** Sizes 7 to 14 and 12 to 16

Just at the start of the school season comes an opportunity to buy just the kind of dresses your little daughters need for school at a big savings. Big variety of styles.

BOYS' WATERPROOF SUEDINE ZIPPER JACKETS

Chattanooga Days Sale Price . . . . . **$2.00** Sizes 6 to 18

Good looking, sturdy, wearable jackets that shed water like a duck. Two-tone color combinations—tan and red, green and blue. Splendid for early fall "back-to-school" wear.

WOMEN'S 2-THREAD CHIFFON BRYAN SILK STOCKINGS

Chattanooga Days Sale Price . . . . . **79c** THREE pairs for $2.25

Your purchase of three pairs really includes one pair at no cost, for these are regular $1.15 silk stockings. Sheer luxury chiffons at an unbelievably low price. Buy NOW!

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's pure linen hand-embroidered handkerchiefs . . . plain white linens with narrow hems . . . and new sheer fast color batiste prints. DOZEN..... **$1.00**

COSTUME JEWELRY

New necklaces, bracelets, etc., in popular, smart styles. Gold finish, non-tarnishable metal. Large assortment —special ..... **2 for $1.00**

SEAM-PRUFE SLIPS

Our most popular slips at a money-saving sale price for Chattanooga Dollar Days only. Sizes 32 to 44 in several popular styles. Tea-rose, white, navy, black **$1.79**

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 44. Lovely new Fall dresses in smartest styles, featuring bustles. Dutch girl skirts, 2-piece effects, and also tailored styles **$7.00**

GLADSTONE CASES

Full size 24-inch and 26-inch cases in black and dark brown genuine leather. Feature top straps, post handles, nice hardware, and neat lining. Special.... **$4.95**

VENETIAN BLINDS

Three widths—32, 34 and 36 inches —and all 64 inches long. Cream color basswood slats, fitted with tilting device, worm gear, and cords. Special..... **$3.49**

LINEN NAPKINS

17x17-inch pure linen napkins with hemstitched hems. Nice size for breakfast and luncheon. Several damask patterns. Special ..... **6 for $1.00**

FRAMED PICTURES

An outstanding collection of pictures for every room in the house. Landscapes, floral arrangements, Godey prints, and many other subjects. Special..... **$1.19**

STATIONERY

100 sheets and 50 envelopes of good quality writing papers. Greystripe, vellum, or ripple finish. White only. Special values at this low price **59c**

CANNON TOWELS

Sizes 20x40, 22x44, and 23x45. Hollywood checks, colored borders and pastels, thick, absorbent, beautiful towels. Special..... **4 for $1.00**

NEW LACE CLOTHS

Point Marguerite lace, hand-made in China. Large 72x90 size. Ecru color, rich looking and smart. Special for Chattanooga Dollar Days..... **$3.95**

DAMASK DRAPERIES

Ready-to-hang drapes, 53 inches wide, and 2½ yards long. Rust, red, and gold, with full lining, pinch pleated tops, and matching tie-backs. special **$7.95**

80-square PRINTS

All first quality materials in full bolts, and all in new attractive patterns and bright colors. Big special at..... **10 yards for $1.00**

DRESS LINENS

French finish, vat dyed Irish linen, 36 inches wide, and shown in a wide assortment of colors. Regularly 69c yard. Special..... **2 yards for $1.00**

MEN'S SHIRTS

A great value in men's broadcloth and woven madras shirts with Non-Wilt colors attached. All sizes 13½ to 17. 10 razor blades with each shirt at **$1.00**

PIN-UP LAMPS

Wide assortment of styles for every use. Complete with shade, silk cord, and plug. Special during Chattanooga Dollar Days. Only..... **$1.00**

MAIDS' UNIFORMS

Well made, attractively styled FLAMINGO uniforms for maids and nurses. All sizes, and a choice of colors. Special for three days, only..... **94c**

MEN'S NEW SOCKS

Sizes 10 to 12. Large variety of patterns and colors in regular style socks or socks with elastic tops. Double sole reinforced..... **5 pairs for $1.00**

LOVEMANS

Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

THE LABOR WORLD

Labor Day Edition — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939 — Section A

Secretary Frank Morrison's Labor Day Address

LABOR DAY is a milestone of special interest to the American Federation of Labor. We weigh developments for the period of time marked off as they have helped or retarded the progress of organized labor.

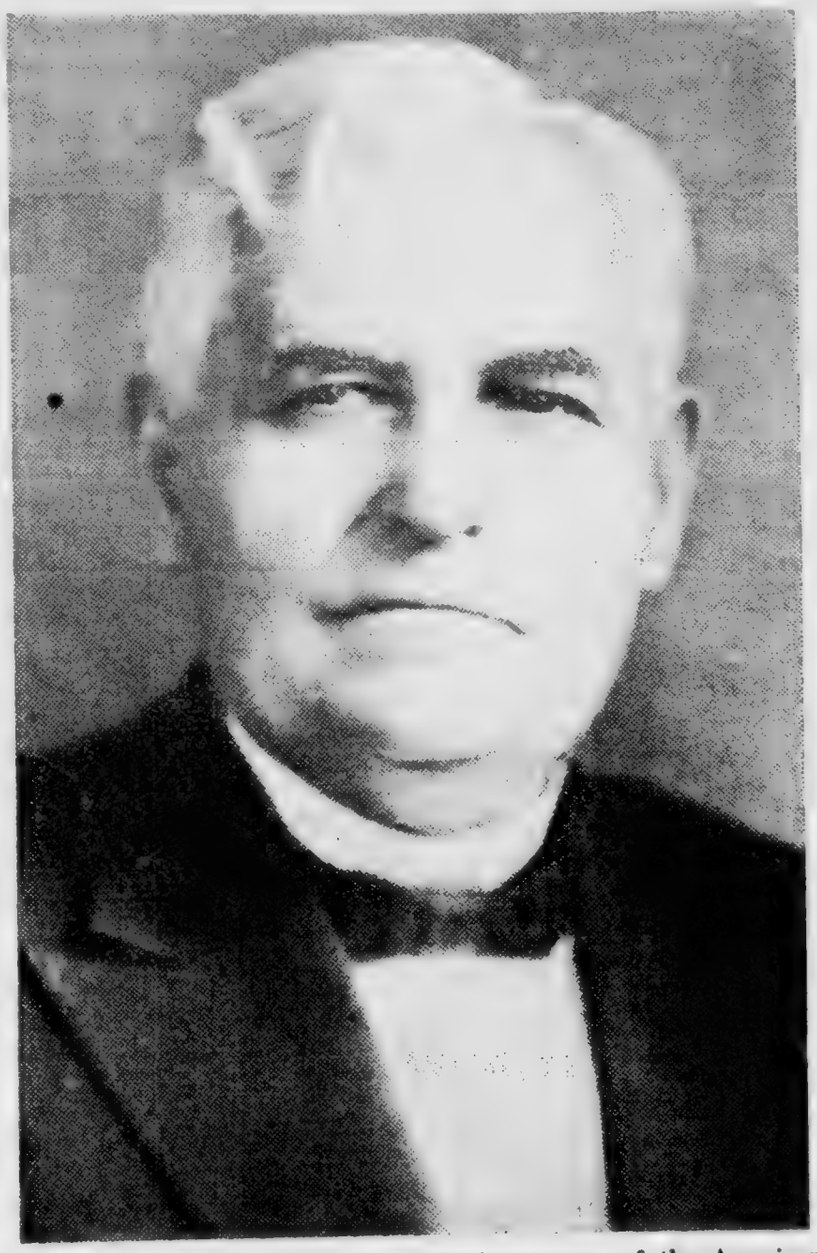
Within the past few years the American Federation of Labor has passed through one of the severest tests to which it has been subjected in the fifty-eight years of its existence. This was created when representatives of affiliated organizations formed a dual movement for the purpose of over-riding the decision of the 1934 convention dealing with organizational policies.

The leaders of this rebellion attempted to justify their warfare against the American Federation of Labor on the repeated charge that it had outlived its usefulness, that it is not suited to the complex conditions of modern industry. They launched a secession movement as a crusade against the alleged futility of the American Federation of Labor. The leaders of that secession movement must be disconcerted with the results insofar as converting members of unions who have passed through the crucible of experience.

It has been inspiring to witness the promptness with which the loyal organizations have fulfilled their financial obligations to the American Federation of Labor through this trying period. Would this be the case if these organizations believed that the federation does not live up to its objectives in every reasonable manner?

The membership of our affiliated unions are not united in a mutual admiration society. They pay dues to their unions for the very practical purpose of securing benefits in the way of improved conditions of employment. The representatives of their organizations are held responsible for results and

Secretary-Treasurer
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR



FRANK MORRISON was elected secretary of the American Federation of Labor by the 1896 A. F. of L. convention. He was elected secretary-treasurer by the 1935 convention following the consolidation of the offices of secretary and treasurer, and has been re-elected every year since 1935.

there is no test more gruelling than the requirements which the membership of an organization expects its officers to meet in conducting negotiations with employers.

At present there are 105 National and International Unions affiliated to the American Federation of Labor with a large proportion of the total membership covered by union agreements with employers. There are over 50 directly affiliated local unions whose members are working under union agreements.

These agreements may not work out to the complete satisfaction of all individuals, but to the membership as a whole, as long as maintained, they stand as instruments that protect them against reductions in wages, lengthening of hours, overtime without compensation, and other unfair practices experienced previous to the organization of their union and the regulation of conditions in a written contract.

The goal of every trade union is to secure an agreement with employers to regulate wages and conditions of employment and to maintain union representation in the administration of questions relating thereto. The ability to do this is the test of the value of every trade union to its members. A union that fails in this faculty cannot retain the respect and support of its membership. There is very little publicity attending the many instances in which employers and representatives of trade unions reach agreements without any serious interruption in negotiations. Continuously, trade unions, representing many thousands of workers affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, are operating under wage agreements that have been negotiated with employers without fanfare or any untoward incident on either side, and renewed periodically in the same manner. The daily press finds little news value in the orderly processes of the activities of our great trade unions. It is not surprising that the public has but little information in regard to the magnificent service rendered for the members and the far-flung benefits of the trade union movement to labor, to industry and to the nation.

Executive Council
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor consists of the president of the federation, fifteen vice-presidents, and the secretary-treasurer. The members are elected by the annual convention of the federation for one year, their terms beginning on Jan. 1 following the convention. The council is the administrative agency of the American Federation of Labor. It is required to give a detailed report of its activities to the annual convention. The duties of the council include watching legislative matters affecting the interests of working men and women, organizing workers into unions either directly affiliated with the federation or with affiliated national and international unions, chartering unions, requiring observance by affiliated unions of the obligations assumend in their certificates of affiliation, and administering the funds of the federation, which for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1938, totaled $2,430,770.78.

UNION MADE

7-Up Orange Crush Bottling Co.

Canadian Labor Seeks Public Aid in Drive To Abolish Senate

St. John, N. B.—Organized labor has taken the lead in a drive to abolish the Canadian Senate. It is pointed out that appointments to this chamber are for life and for no reason at all except outright political service.

The difficulty in getting a quorum of Senators has been pointed out by Senators themselves. For the final two weeks of the session, only a handful of the Senators were present, all the others having left Ottawa, although important legislation was on the agenda. The policy of the Senate has been hopelessly standpat, the composition being almost wholly of lame duckers from the House of Commons, and those who contributed heavily to the campaign funds.

Each administration distributes the life appointments to its supporters, at the expense of the taxpayers. Organized labor is seeking public support in the movement to eliminate this highly expensive system of political reward.

TOBACCO WORKERS' LABEL

This is the Union Label of the Tobacco Workers' International Union, and is found on wrappers of all tobaccos, snuff and cigarettes that are Union made. The Label is printed in black on blue paper.

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E. LEWIS EVANS.....President
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Nutshell Facts

WHAT AFL MEANS TO WORKERS OF AMERICA

What does the American Federation of Labor mean to the American working man and woman? The answer is best given in the declaration of AFL conventions, expressing the aspirations and philosophy of the Union Movement.

* * *

LIBERTY, EQUALITY AND JUSTICE PROCLAIMED

"This session of the American Federation of Labor marks an episode in the progress of enlightenment unparalleled in the world's history. We meet in solid phalanx, regardless of creed, regardless of dogma, with national pride, but without international prejudice. The world is our field of action and man is our brother. We not only proclaim, under the unsullied and untarnished banner of trades unionism, but live the principles of liberty, equality, fraternity and justice.

"Ours is an affiliation of men of like interests, and of a kindred spirit. It is the natural growth of a sentiment for unity that binds and seals the compact for harmony, fidelity and fellowship. Our cause demands that there is no worker so deep down in the abyss of misery and despair that we dare refuse to extend a helping hand in his uplifting; that there is no high pinacle of grandeur to which the toiling masses should not aspire to attain.

"The trade unions are of, by and for the wage-workers primarily, but there is no effort which we in our movement can make but what will have its beneficent, salutary influence upon all our people. The misery of the past, the struggles of the present, and the duty of the future, demand that no effort be left untried, that all energy be exercised, and opportunity taken advantage of, to organize the toilers of our country upon the broad platform of the trade union, in full affiliation with the AFL.

"The dim, distant past, with all its pain and travail, must give way to the better and brighter future for which the workers have borne the burdens, and made the sacrifices that the people of our time, and for all time, may be truly free.

RIGHTS OF MINORITY GUARANTEED

"There are many gatherings of men and women in which things that are thought inconvenient or unacceptable are approved by reference to a committee, where they are killed and buried. The American Federation of Labor has this record, that no matter what opinion may be held by a delegate, if he expresses it in the form of a resolution it is given consideration by the convention. We realize the thought and the principle that that country is best, that organization is best, where the greatest freedom obtains and where the rights of the minority are guaranteed.

SOLIDARITY OF LABOR PROMOTED

"The growth of this federation is not merely numerical. It has an inheritance of good deeds done, a present of active ability, a future of potential possibilities. What we will we can. To transform inertia into determination, ignorance into intelligence, disunion into a cohesive associated effort, is the legitimate and practical propaganda of this federation, and it has most assuredly justified its mission.

"The wage earners of America are better educated economically, broader-minded fraternally, and more independent in the exercise of their powers as citizens because of the existence of the federation and its affiliated national, State, central and local bodies.

"The federative principle is a powerful force in promoting the solidarity of labor. Back of all organization is the individual with his personal bias, prejudice and temperament. In our annual conventions the labor representatives of the contingent get knowledge of each other's ideas and personalities.

"The course of labor has been the division and misunderstanding existing among men of different races and creeds. In removing this misunderstanding what other influence has accomplished so much as the association of men carrying the union card?

MORAL SUASION USED INSTEAD OF COMPULSION

"Compulsion in a voluntary association of voluntary associations is a very dangerous trend of affairs. A dominating policy in this direction would mean destruction in the end. Moral suasion means progress from the bottom. Along these line we have been working; along these lines we have formed machinery, we have formed the city central bodies, the State Federations and the Departments. We have them all ready for the individual action of union men, and if individual action is brought into play in these organizations we know the city central bodies and the State Federations will be built up from the bottom and will endure forever."

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In order that people of moderate means may enjoy the maximum of comforts in the home, the furniture dealer must watch many expense factors in providing them. Extravagant merchandising limits the purchases of people who earn moderate incomes—working people. Our two great stores represent moderate rentals, though they are conveniently located. Our system of buying gets for you the best merchandise at the lowest cost. Our credit system is so liberal and so helpful that you can completely furnish your home on payments so small that you find it no burden to have the best in your home. The savings we make are passed on to our customers.

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CLARK BROS. FURNITURE CO.

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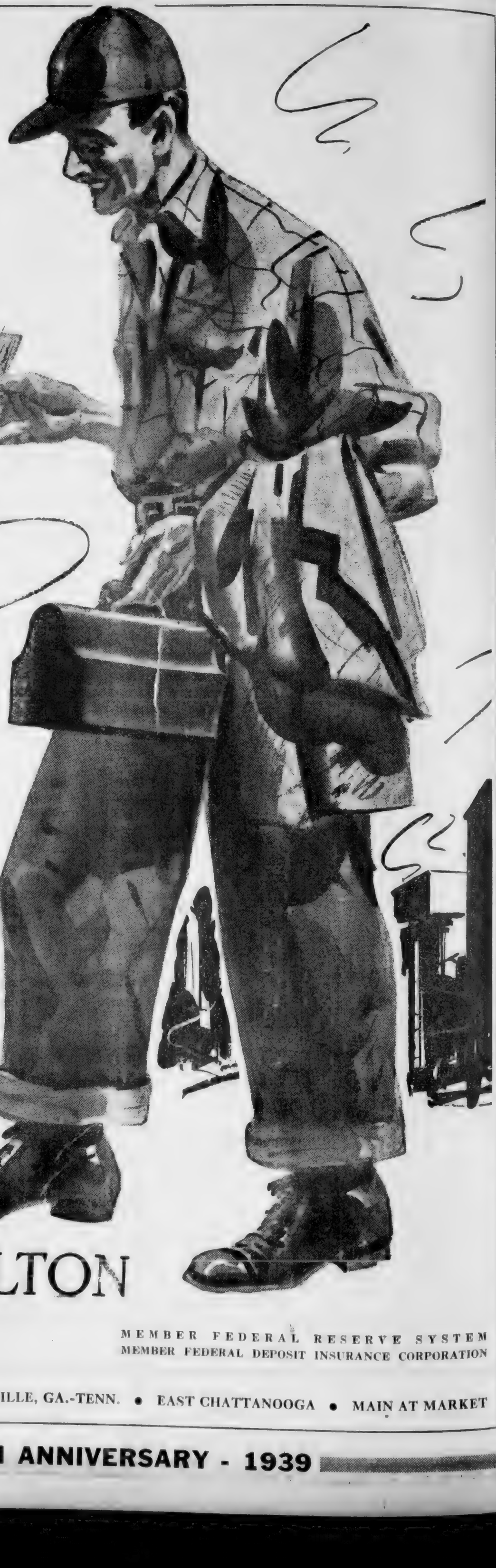

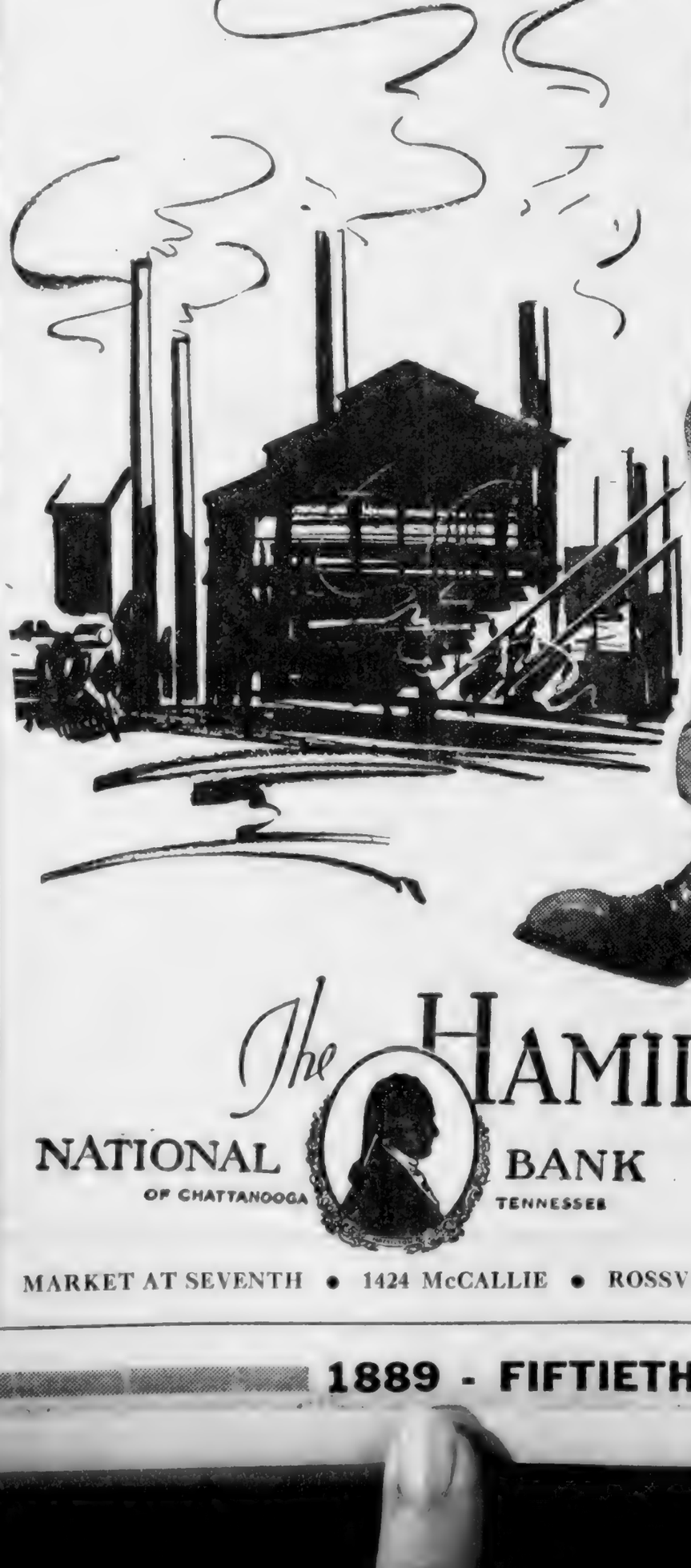

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1889 - FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY - 1939

LABOR DAY, 1939

By William Green

With the advance of civilization we are discovering new and advancing already known facilities and requisites necessary to the enjoyment of a fuller, more enriched and more abundant life. Labor Day is set aside as a tribute to those who toil. In turn, it affords an occasion for the workers to give earnest consideration to matters which concern their welfare as workers, and as citizens. Though we have progressed even now to the point where we can enjoy comforts and luxuries of life far beyond the most extravagant dreams of our fathers, it is but human to reach still further and to strive for even fuller and better lives. That is as it should be, for progress is not based on smug satisfaction with past accomplishments in any field. Desire for a wider enjoyment of educational advantages is accompanied by a continuing struggle for more material comforts and a more equitable share in the products of industry, both in wages and shorter hours of work, with a resulting increase in time available for recreation and cultural improvement and financial means to take advantage of opportunities presented. The very strength of our nation is attributable in a large degree to the appreciation which the workers feel for their unlimited opportunity to advance their own interests, to follow their own desires, politically, economically and religiously.

It is characteristic of human nature to be willing to fight and sacrifice to achieve those objectives which seem to be most desirable in life. Advantages which have been won by the workers will not be readily relinquished or given into the control of any individual or group seeking to set up dictatorships—whether such dictatorships be economic or political. The workers realize that the trade union is their sole hope for the preservation of their industrial welfare and the advancement of their conditions of life and work. It is through his union that the worker seems to make real and effectual his hopes and aspirations for a more abundant life. No other means are available for this purpose. As an individual the worker cannot effectively meet the forces of economic power and privilege which control the industries of our time.

At their inception unions were primarily agencies for the advancement of work interests—higher wages, shorter hours, protective legislation for women and children, and better working conditions generally. Their scope of activity has broadened with the need for a better life, and these agencies now serve to advance the interests of those represented in the unions in civic, social, educational and governmental affairs. The American Federation of Labor, as represented by its component units, is a democratic organization, and is concerned with the perpetuation of a democratic form of government for our nation. The workers claim as their priceless heritage our established principles of freedom—of the press, of speech, assemblage, to exercise our right to worship in accordance with our own conscience. Trade unions are recognized as proponents of liberty and it is largely for this reason that they have been the first group to be victimized by dictators in totalitarian countries. Dictators realize that workers will not submit to total destruction of every form of representation, and in an attempt to pacify this inherent feeling on the part of the wage-earners, government-controlled and administered organizations have been established. The workers of America have watched with intense interest and dismay the destruction of trade unions in the totalitarian countries of Europe. They have seen what it means to accept a substitute for democratic government and this has only strengthened their determination to prevent a repetition of the fate of certain European countries in our own.

The right to strike in protest against injustice is denied to the wage-earners of totalitarian countries, where the workers are no longer free to exercise their economic strength in times of dispute with employers. The workers never want to strike. It is they who suffer most in times of economic displacement, for incomes stop and not only do the workers themselves suffer, but their dependents are equally victimized. We wish it were never necessary to resort to strikes, but at the same time, we will resist every effort to take from us the right to strike if that course seems necessary. Democracy and freedom to strike parallel one another. The exercise of the right to cease work—to strike—is accompanied by a deep sense of obligation to act wisely and to avoid abuses of that right. Every effort possible should be exercised to avoid industrial strife and conflict. We hope that the time will come when all differences which arise between employer and employed may be settled in the conference room in an atmosphere of good will and mutual understanding. The well being and convenience of the public should at all times be a consideration in determining action upon matters in dispute. Mutual tolerance and respect for the rights of all concerned would reduce the number of strikes to a minimum. Absolute freedom is necessary to the attainment of such an objective, however, and this is one of the reasons why the American Federation of Labor stands constantly on guard against encroachments on our liberties through restrictive legislation and maladministration of existing laws which have been enacted for the protection of the rights of the workers.

Labor Day, 1939, finds us still confronted with staggering ranks of unemployed. Years of experimentation in an effort to find a real remedy for the evil of unemployment have availed substantially nothing. The government has expended vast sums of money for relief and to promote made-work. These undertakings have given but temporary relief. We are forced to the conclusion that the real solution for unemployment is the re-absorption of idle workers in private industry. How that is to be accomplished is yet to be determined, but it is a problem which must be met. It is problematic just how long our present social order can stand the strain of continued public spending for relief and relief projects. Certain it is, however, that so long as these millions are idle, and until they are re-employed in private industry, government spending for relief purposes must continue. Whatever is preventing the adjusting of our economic ills should be remedied as rapidly as possible. Every effort possible should be made to ascertain the causes of this maladjustment of our economic affairs, and the indicated remedy should be applied at once. The solution of our unemployment problem still remains of paramount importance to the workers as well as all other citizens of our nation.

Among the manifold lessons which we learned as a result of the World War was the absolute necessity of co-operation between all groups of citizens at all times, and particularly in time of national or international crises. Labor rose to the occasion to a man and gave wholehearted support to our government in its hour of need. Labor's opinion was sought and our advice given serious consideration. Without the support which Labor gave the war could not have been brought to a successful conclusion. We were hopeful that our proved willingness and ability to serve when needed would convince those in authority of our place in national and international affairs. However, when our abilities were no longer critically needed there was a marked tendency toward reactionary policies toward Labor and a decided inclination to ignore our rights when depression manifested itself. We know now that in order to afford a continuing protection for our rights and to make ourselves heard, wage-earners must depend wholly upon their trade unions. As unions become weakened through loss of membership or division or for any other cause, opportunity is afforded for those who would shackle the workers to make unwarranted inroads on our progress. I am moved to bring this matter to your attention at this time because of the ominous signs of war which are present in the Old World. It is within the memory of most of us how comparatively minor clashes and eventually wars in Europe finally engulfed our nation. We know that there is no other group in society more affected by war than Labor, for the wage-earners and their dependents represent approximately 88 per cent of the population of our nation. Our opinions, therefore, should certainly be considered in the formulation of international as well as national policy.

Labor wants peace. We are opposed to the involvement of our nation in European or other foreign wars. We want peace for the entire world, and to that end are willing that the services of our government be extended in the promotion of peaceful solution of world problems. However, we are strongly of the opinion that the exercise of mediation and moral pressure in the interests of world peace should be such as to prevent the inclusion of our country in any conflict which may arise between foreign nations. The influence of the American labor movement will be directed toward the realization of this goal of peace and to the pursuit of a policy of strictest neutrality toward those countries which may be engaged in war or military conflict. The voice of Labor should be sounded unmistakably, and our unions strengthened to give weight to our opinions.

One of the most important of the manifold services which the labor movement as represented by the American Federation of Labor is rendering to our nation is our relentless fight against the forces of communism, naziism, fascism or any other "ism" which threatens the well being of our country. The American Federation of Labor will continue to combat any attempts which might be made now or in the future to establish a dictatorship as a substitute for our democracy, no matter in what guise it may present itself. We place freedom above and beyond every other privilege we may enjoy and we know that should we lose that we will have lost all, for ourselves and for posterity. This is one of the objectives precious enough for the workers to be willing to sacrifice, even to life itself. It is the cornerstone of democracy and a priceless heritage which we have received, and which we will preserve for those who will come after us.

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On Labor Day, 1927

FRANK MORRISON, AFL SECRETARY, VISITED US

Here are some snapshots taken Labor Sunday, 1927, when Secretary Frank Morrison visited Chattanooga for Labor Day. Above, left to right, are Matt J. Robinson, C. C. Ferry, A. H. Hayes, Mr. Morrison, R. L. Malone, J. L. Carpenter and Phil Shugart. Below are two poses of Mr. Morrison—one on Point Park and the other on Umbrella Rock.

Geneva Labor Conference Approves Convention Limiting Work Hours In Road Transport to 48 Weekly

Geneva.—A convention or international treaty and four recommendations dealing with the regulation of hours of work in road transport were adopted by the International Labor Conference at its 1939 meeting here.

The convention limits hours of work in the industry to 48 per week, but authorizes the competent authorities to sanction higher weekly limits for subsidiary work and for work frequently interrupted by periods of mere attendance. It also authorizes the competent authorities to exempt workers engaged in certain categories of work, as for instance in transporting sick and injured persons, and in forestry or agricultural undertakings.

Tobin Urges Convention.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, in a plea for adoption of the convention told the conference that with the exception of three or four industries such as the steel industry, road transport employed more men, directly and indirectly, in the United States than any other line of work. He placed the number of trucks in operation there as 5,000,000, and said that at least two and a half billion dollars had been invested in their manufacture and operation.

Tobin based his plea for the convention largely on humanitarian grounds. He stressed the number of road accidents resulting each year from tired drivers falling asleep at the wheel, and said that from the point of view of road safety the conference should give the convention its full support.

Four Recommendations.

The four recommendations adopted by the conference were designed to supplement the convention. One urges governments to require the use of control books for workers engaged in road transport. Another deals with night work in road transport, and the determination of the classes of workers to be authorized to perform such work. The third deals with methods of regulating hours of work in the industry, and the fourth concerns rest periods for professional drivers of private vehicles.

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Chattanooga Button & Badge Manufacturing Co.

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Still Holds Good!

Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause.

—Samuel Gompers.

OPEN SHOP vs. NONUNION SHOP

By SAMUEL GOMPERS --- 1850-1924

The titles "open shop" and "closed shop" are both misnomers—both the terminology of the opponents of labor. Incalculable mischief results from general acceptance of wrong definitions in relation to public questions and issues. Not infrequently the public belies its clam for enlightenment by clinging year after year to a falsehood in the face of the proof of falsehood. The effort of hostile employers to break down the Union Movement through the establishment of nonunion shop conditions is a case in point.

Employers hostile to trade unionism long ago gave to the union shop the name "closed shop." They also coined the term "open shop" to describe the kind of shop which it was their name to operate in opposition to the union shop. There is such a thing as an open shop, but it is not the kind of shop that most employers mean when they say "open shop," and least of all, is it the kind of shop that is meant by enemies of labor. The Labor Movement has time after time defined clearly all these terms. Their misuse continues, and for that reason it may serve some purpose and may break down some small amount of misapprehension if they are defined again.

The union shop is a shop in which there is a definite agreement between the employer and the workers as an organized unit. In union shops nonunion workers sometimes are employed, but only when union men can not be had. Most agreements provide that when no union workmen are to be had nonunion worners may be employed with the proviso that they make application for union membership within a reasonable period of time.

The nonunion shop is a shop in which union men are not employed, in which there is no organization of the workers and in which the workers, as a consequence, have no voice in the determination of questions which affect them. In such shops the distum of the employer is final as to all things and his right of discrimination or discharge, for any reason or for no reason, is absolute.

The anti-union shop—and that is generally the "open shop"—is a shop in which the employer pursues a militant policy in opposition to organization. It is the shop of the crusading employer, bent upon maintaining industrial autocracy and upon restoring it where trade unionism has broken down. The kind of shop which certain employers' associations today are endeavoring to establish under the name "open shop" is, in reality, the anti-union shop.

The "open shop" crusade is not what its name implies. It is a crusade against unionism. It is a crusade to break down the organized labor movement and to restore industrial oligarchy. There is no such thing as an "open shop" campaign in America. Every person who has the opportunity to speak or to write, who has the opportunity to convey the information and counsel to his fellows, owes it as a duty to truth to expose and condemn this fraud. What there is in America is a campaign on the part of autocratic employers to kill trade unionism in order that nonunion shops may be conducted, wherein conditions of labor long since abolished in union shops may remain without audible protest from silent, powerless workers.

An Unaffiliated Local Union Drawback to Labor

North Carolina Leader Presents Pungent Facts Concerning Need for Workers to Support Movement; Non-Union Workers, He Recites, Draw Benefit from Organized Labor's Struggles.

This message to local labor unions, prepared by Secretary Fisher, of the North Carolina federation, is just as applicable in Tennessee as within his home state, and equally so as to the Central Labor Union here and elsewhere, and for that reason is reproduced.

I have been thinking of the [illegible] which our state federation of labor, our international unions and local unions have been following, and it occurs to me that we are losing quite a lot of free work for others. Wage rates have been greatly increased during the past two years through the efforts of the organized labor movement and every unorganized person has been getting the advantages of these increases, although they have done nothing to assist in gaining these advancements for themselves.

I believe we do not push our organization campaigns hard enough. I believe that we do not make an effort to see the non-union man, and explain to him that the shorter hours and improved working conditions have come to him through the efforts of the organized workers and then appeal to him to come on in and bear his part of the burden in waging our battles for increased pay and improved working conditions. The average man would, I believe, respond to our appeals if made in an intelligent manner.

But the non-union worker who accepts his advantages and advancements without contributing anything in obtaining these valuable solutions is no worse than the unorganized local union which accepts all that the state federation of labor does for its membership, and yet remains out of the state body.

Every local union in the state needs the state federation of labor, and the state federation of labor needs the affiliation of each and every local union. Each International union urges its local unions to affiliate with the state federation of labor, and some of the internationals require by law that their subordinate local unions so affiliate with the state body. We could do so much more effective work if all of the local unions in North Carolina were affiliated with our state federation of labor. The officers and members of local unions not affiliated with the state federation of labor are standing in their own light.

Because of the importance of this one defect in our set-up, I am again calling upon all central labor unions and all affiliated local unions to make an intensive effort in each locality in the state to get all local unions affiliated with our state body. It is to your interest for the state body can never reach the full extent of its power and influence until all of the locals in North Carolina are affiliated with the state federation of labor.

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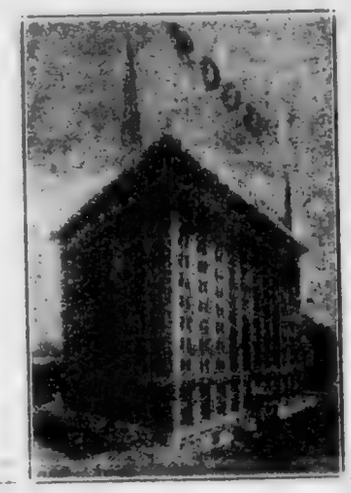

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JOHN LOVELL, General Manager

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

"CIRCLE C" BOTTLES

Spread Name of Chattanooga

New York Times Urges Magnanimity In Case of Gastonia Strike Leader

New York City.—Discussing the case of Fred E. Beal, a leader in the Gastonia (N. C.) strike of 1929, the influential New York Times said editorially:

"Nearly ten years since Fred E. Beal, a leader in the Gastonia textile strike, was convicted of conspiracy in the killing of Chief [illegible] O. P. Aderholt. Much has happened both to Beal and to North Carolina since that time. Beal, released under a $5,000 bond pending appeal went to Russia and, according to his own testimony, was prevented from coming back to face a second time. Finally he became disillusioned about communism, escaped to this country, wrote and published a book severely criticizing the Russian experiment, and was, as he had expected, rearrested and returned to prison.

"As for North Carolina, the years have quieted the violent emotions of 1929. At least a certain section of opinion there is willing to concede that Beal was convicted when excitement ran high, that the prosecution improperly made use of his political and religious views to create prejudice against him, and that the shooting of Aderholt was part of a sequence of events in which strikers were attacked and one labor demonstrator, a woman, was shot and killed. Josephus Daniel's News and Observer maintains that 'a program of employer espionage and terrorism such as that which led to bloodshed in Gastonia would now be dealt with in due process of law and would not be left to the arbitrament of the riot.'

"Let us hope so. And let us hope that Governor Hoey, who was a member of the prosecution in 1929, will bear these factors in mind when he acts on Beal's application for pardon. **Magnanimity may do far more to keep down the spirit of violence than the exaction of the law's last penalty in a doubtful case.**"

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The Store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association is prominently displayed in stores where Retail Clerks are employed who are members of this organization. When making purchases of Union-labeled goods insist that the clerk selling the same shall have a card of membership in this organization. The Store Card is printed on a rose-colored background.

The Retail Clerks' Store Card is granted only to those merchants entering into a Trade Union agreement with their organization, and the demand for this Card will mean the services of Union Clerks who will advance the sale of Label products at every opportunity.

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24 States Now Have Minimum Wage Laws

Women's Bureau of U. S. Department of Labor Finds Numerous States Co-operating and in Many Instances Minimums Fixed Exceed Those in National Act.

Washington. — The urgent need for both state and federal minimum-wage laws is revealed in Bulletin 167 of the women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, made public by Miss Mary Anderson, director of the bureau. The report, prepared by Florence P. Smith, gives a detailed compilation of "State Minimum-Wage Laws and Orders" as of December, 1938.

State laws usually cover a broad group of industries, as compared with the federal act which covers only interstate industries, the report shows.

Rates Are Higher Than Federal Minimum.

Also, under the state laws, the wage rates are generally higher than the 25-cent minimum now in effect under the fair labor standards act of 1938. Nine in every ten of the wage rates set under state minimum-wage laws are higher than 25 cents an hour, and more than seven in every ten are at least 30 cents an hour, the rate which will go into effect under the fair labor standards act next October.

On the other hand, state minimum wage laws have been enacted by only 25 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, whereas the federal act covers the entire country.

Agricultural and Household Workers Excluded.

Workers in agriculture and in household services are excluded from the federal law. Though eight state laws permit coverage of domestic service, only one state, Wisconsin, applies its minimum wage law to household workers, and in no state is the law applied to agricultural workers. These occupations employed more than 2,000,000 women in the United States at the 1930 census.

In most minimum wage states, the bulletin shows, wage rates are fixed in industry by industry after investigations of prevailing wages, cost of living in the state, and so forth.

A total of 108 different wage orders had been issued by December, 1938, in 19 states and the District of Columbia. A flat rate is provided in the laws of Arkansas, Nevada, South Dakota and Pueroto Rico.

No minimum wage rates had yet been ordered under the minimum wage laws of Arkansas, Kentucky and Louisiana. Court injunctions prevented enforcement of orders in Oklahoma and Utah.

The history of minimum wage laws in this country began only a quarter century ago, when Massachusetts enacted the first such law for women in 1912. Although several states passed laws in the following years, more than half of them became inactive after a supreme court decision in 1923 declared the District of Columbia law unconstitutional.

The reversal of this decision in March, 1937, led to an expansion of minimum wage laws in the states followed by the enactment in 1938 of the federal fair labor standards act. Today the states without minimum wage laws for women compare the three important industrial states—Michigan, Indiana and Missouri; a solid bloc of certain middle Atlantic and southern states, some of which have considerable manufacturing; and other largely agricultural states.

The states with minimum wage laws are: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

Iowa Labor Asks Label League in Every City

Washington, D. C.—Demand for union label goods and services will soar in Iowa, if the state's unions acts on a declaration approved by the recent Iowa State Federation of Labor convention. The convention urged formation of union label leagues in every city, it was reported here by J. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department, A. F. of L. The text of the convention declaration follows:

"Whereas, we feel that the union label is one of organized labor's greatest weapons—equal to that of the right to strike. A united demand for it by union men and women will compel employers to employ union labor, therefore be it

"Resolved, that this convention instructs the officers of the Iowa State Federation of Labor with the duties of assisting in forming a union label league or its equivalent, in each and every city in Iowa that has a central trades and labor assembly or a building trades council, and be it further

"Resolved, that the principal aim of these union label leagues shall be to promote the demand and use of the union label, shop card and working button, and be it further

"Resolved, that the results of these organization activities be set forth in a separate report to be given at the next annual convention to be held in 1940."

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Growth of AFL in Recent Years Shows Leadership Facing Toward Front

Not Content With Resting on Laurels, Labor Movement Is Directing Activities With Due Regard for Fast Changing Social and Economic Conditions

By W. R. GAYLORD

The other day the Cigar Makers' International Union celebrated its 75th anniversary. It was natural in that connection to point to the fact that its former leader, Samuel Gompers, had been the president of the American Federation of Labor for almost 50 years—half-a-century.

For those who must keep pace with the changing picture of today, who must maintain the average rate of travel in all matters affecting the movements of the community and of organized society, a half-century is a long time. To those whose life of active effort has included such a period, memory plays a large part. Traditions may come to be a dominant, or at least, a very powerful, factor in their judgment and plans.

In an Arab tribe, moving leisurely among the oases of the desert, traditions are a guiding and guarding element of thought. They partake of the quality of physical habit in a man. But even in the deserts today, airplanes are not waiting for camel trains. And the Arabs have to face a resurging wave of Hebrews, pounding again at the age-old traditions of their desert land.

Old Foundations Vanish

Skilled craftsmen come to love their tools, the tools to which their hands have become fitted by long usage. Equally, they come to accept as part of their very life, essence of its crystalized structure, the ideas and ideals which they have accumulated in the years during which the tools hav been used. It is hard for them, in these days when the functions of their hand tools are being appropriated to the movements of wheels, levers and rocker arms, to even imagine that the old foundations are passing into the discard along with the contents of their tool-chests.

We have a habit of referring to the Magna Charta of England, as the touchstone of our liberties and our democratic institutions. In its day, Magna Charta was a capstone; but it came to be part of a wall, and was referred to as a corner stone. But that very feudal system for which it was a signal of change, has all but mouldered.

Magna Charta Just Milestone

The Magna Charta of King John is no longer even a corner stone; it is just a milestone. It pointed, far off, to the Declaration of Independence. But it dealt, in its day, with matters which have long since passed out of common knowledge. And those who today would depend upon it for guidance, will find that their old chart has been superseded, by the action of the waves and currents of human history. It was written in 1215. That was 724 years ago.

The currents of time seem to move more swiftly today. We do not wait now for kings to die. The structure of society is more and more patterned after the architecture of those Japanese cities, which are built for earthquakes. They expect to be moved. There are no laws of the Medes and Persians now. There are no Medes and Persians, although there may be those who would like to play the part.

Facing to Past Dangerous

And there are impudent men who are trying to take apart the laws of gravitation, and see what makes them click. If they find out, we may even look for more rapid shifts in the solar system.

All of which is to emphasize the real danger which confronts any movement, any organization, not excepting the labor movement, **which faces only and always to the past.** We may define the radical as one who expects changes; and the conservative as one who neither wants nor expects change. But it has ever been true, that the radical of today is the conservative of tomorrow. It is the almost inevitable power of habit, of crystallization of ideas, of fossilizing of institutions.

Those to whom the cause of labor is important will do well to keep these principles in mind, and to act upon them, as far as their own powers are still free and flexible.

Leadership Looks Ahead

That the leaders of American labor are keeping their eyes to the front, **is well attested by changes in organization methods, and also by the remarkable increase in union memberships in the American Federation of Labor.** That this should have taken place when at least 25 per cent of of the working population is on the unemployment lists, in itself indicates some new methods in the attack upon the whole situation.

Another index of expansion in ideas is to be found in the rather astonishing growth among what have been called the "white-collar" workers, the clerks and office men and women. Of course, the depression has wiped out of the minds of these workers any lingering superstitions on their part that they were somehow superior to the workers who used tools and machines—other than typewriters and adding machines. The inevitable reaction was their entry into the ranks of organized labor.

Chain Stores Labor Organizes

And one curious fact in this connection is the part which the growth of the corporation chain stores have played in the education of their employes. The multitudinous and more or less uncertain corner groceries furnished poor ground for labor union organizations, both in limited incomes and in shifting and uncertain jobs. The chain store passes out of the "family store" field, and enters an area where organization becomes an advantage to all concerned. But this is a development entirely unlooked for, in the days of the "founding fathers."

Another departure is to be found in the breaking up of the great deeps of the "South," and the beginnings of a real labor movement south of the Mason and Dixon Line. The passing of the Cotton Era; the breaking up of the southern farm tenure; the increasing expansion of industry and factory production into the marvelous southern climate; the education of an English-speaking population in the experiences and meanings of machine tools and their uses; and the advertising of the social, economic and political realities throughout the South; these have all brought inevitably in their train the growth of the organized labor movement in the land of Dixie. Employers with feudal habits of mind are being compelled to face these facts; and many of them are showing that they are not afraid of the labor movement, now that they have actually seen its face.

Labor Spokesmen Develop

But southern spokesmen for labor have been growing up during the last decade, whose perspective takes in the industrial history of the North, and at the same time have the capacity to phrase in the language of their own neighbors the message which labor has for the workers everywhere.

World forces at work in every nation today, are giving new meaning to age-old shibboleths. "Democracy" is being re-examined, to find its essence and its vital content. "Liberty" is being better understood, just because it is being denied to those who had thought of it as something to be taken for granted. "Law," in terms of the rules for nations to obey, as well as for the sheriff to enforce, is being more clearly defined.

The inescapable bonds which modern machinery laws upon any society, and upon its members, and the functioning of those bonds as avenues to larger freedoms for the individual, have been arising into visibility, as communities have been forced to lay compelling hands upon the control of those things which have become essential utilities of the daily communal life.

Farm Labor Unions Accepted

It was impossible for the ordinary mind to think about these things at all, 50 years ago. **Now the ordinary man and woman cannot escape thinking about them.** And one result, as astonishing as any, is the extension of the labor union and its methods into the areas of farming. It has been said that more machinery is used in our farming operations than anywhere else in all our productive activity. Whether this be strictly true or not, it is so largely parallel to the facts as they become visible to any man with a mind, that farm labor unions are now accepted as being a matter of necessity.

AFL Has Historic Record In Securing Beneficial Acts

More Than 300 Statutes of General Public Interest and Helpful to Working Men and Women Passed in Last 34 Years

Since 1905 the American Federation of Labor has secured the enactment of more than 300 laws beneficial to labor and the people generally. Among them are the following, which were either sponsored or earnestly supported by the American Federation of Labor:

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT—Provided for old age assistance, old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS ACT—The Magna Charta of labor. Guaranteed workers the right of collective bargaining, outlawed company unions and unfair labor practices by employers.

NORRIS-LA GUARDIA ANTI-INJUNCTION ACT—Forbade federal courts to issue injunctions against workers engaged in labor disputes.

ANTI-STRIKE BREAKER LAW—Prohibited transportation of strike breakers across state lines.

CONVICT LABOR ACTS—Prohibited interstate shipment of convict-made goods.

FAIR LABOR STANDARDS ACT—Established a floor for wages and a ceiling for hours in interstate industries. The AFL believes this law still has to be perfected.

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT—Created machinery to provide federal aid for low rent housing.

EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT REPEALED—The AFL representing the organized workers of America, played a leading part in the repeal campaign.

PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES ON RELIEF WORK—Provided in the 1938 relief act.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS ACT—Provides that contractors working for the government shall pay prevailing wages, operate only 40 hours a week and refrain from employing child and convict labor.

POSTAL SAVINGS ACT—AFL declared for such acts in 1892 and every year thereafter until their establishment.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR—Created in 1913, after AFL campaign.

SEAMEN'S ACT—Repealed last vestige of involuntary servitude in United States.

PARCEL POST—Established after vigorous AFL campaign.

POPULAR ELECTIONS OF U. S. SENATORS—Amendment ratified in 1913 after AFL campaign begun in 1893.

CLAYTON ACT—Declared "the labor of a human being not a commodity or article of commerce."

DAVIS-BACON ACT—Requires contractors on federal buildings to pay prevailing wages.

STATE LABOR LAWS—Through its state federations of labor the AFL has fought for and obtained workmen's compensation laws, factory inspection laws, minimum wages for women and minors and other protective legislation in many states.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT—Ratified in 1920 after 30-year fight by the AFL.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT—Twenty-eight states so far have ratified the amendment prohibiting child labor.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION—Federal board for vocational education created in 1917.

CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT ACT—Protects government employes.

RAILROAD RETIREMENT ACT—Protects railroad employes.

BANK DEPOSITS GUARANTEED—AFL exerted every effort for this law which guarantees bank deposits up to $5,000.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW—For federal public works was first passed in 1868 but not effectively enforced until 1916.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY—Benefited government employes.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—AFL fought for establishment of this "poor man's court."

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The CHATTANOOGA NEWS

...cking of Virus Disease in ...orses Leads to Hope Same ...an Be Cured in Humans

...Washington, D. C.—Labor has a direct interest as well as a broad ...ership interest in the war ...ich has another virus disease ...t licked. A virus disease is a ...eam whose agency can go ...ough the finest filter without ...ing any of its venom, and has ...ver been seen under a micro...pe. It would be more accurate, ...ewise, to say that disease is ...ter as to horses, while there is ...t yet only a fair reason to believe ...t the same treatment which ...ecks the poison in a horse will ...ve a human being.

...This disease when it strikes a ...rse is called "equine encepha...yelitis." In a man it is called ...ute encephalitis, or "sleeping ...kness," in horses, it is very ...ch more common now than for...erly. One account says that 23,... horses were listed as taking it ...193... I... there were 184,... horses reported with it; and ...l nine states took no account of ...at all. It is proper to say at ...e that a remedy has been found ...ich gives strong proof of being ...perfect preventive, and saves at ...st half the horses which have it already. And 750,000 horses have been "vaccinated" this last year.

Preparation of Remedy

Encephalitis means inflammation of the head; strictly, inflammation of the things inside the head. The poison from a horse's infected brain will kill a large number of chickens. But the scientists wanted something stronger, hen's egg takes twenty-one days to hatch. Eggs which have gone about 14 days toward hatching—it is needless to tell all the technique of it—are inoculated with the venom from the horse. They kill it in two or at most three days; and the whole embryo body of the chick is the same kind of venom, but 100 times as strong, as that from the brain of the horse.

To turn that poison chick to a cure, it is heated and treated with formaline; and then injected in the horse. It is claimed that more than half the 4,000 horses which in Kansas had this disease last year got well from this treatment.

But what about humans?

Humans have the same virus—that has been proved by transmitting it to mice, rabbits, guinea pigs, dogs and monkeys. Unquestionably, if human beings sicken in this way this year—and we're right up to the season for it, August—they should be treated with the sterilized virus that works so well with horses. There is plenty of it on hand.

Fifteen people got encephalitis in California last year, and five died. Twelve got it in Massachusetts and ten died. Several, but not quite so many, have died in other states—and in all probability, some deaths from encephalitis are not known. People get the infection from horses or other animals, through insects. A jockey or a teamster might get the disease from the horses; but it would have to be carried from the steed by the insect. The workers always is the goat of any new infection. Here there is what almost amounts to an occupational risk.

All Discoveries Helpful.

Do not imagine—as some writers have—that because this is a virus disease, it is like infantile paralysis or yellow fever, which are also virus diseases. That is not true. And yet, everything a scientist learned about ordinary disease germs, which he could see with a microscope and stop with a filter, helped him to learn other germs. The chances are that whatever he learns about one virus will help him to learn about another.

Q.—How is the date of Easter determined?

A.—Easter is the first Sunday after the full moon which falls upon or next after the vernal equinox (March 21). If the full moon occurs on Sunday, Easter is the following Sunday. Hence, Easter can come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Union Label Leagues Urged by Iowa Labor

Washington, D. C.—I. M. Ornburn, secretary-teasurer of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, announced that the forty-fifth convention of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, held in June, passed a resolution urging the formation of Union Label Leagues in every city in the state.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, We feel that the Union Label is one of Organized Labor's greatest weapons—equal to that of the right to strike—an united demand for it by union men and women will compel employers to employ union labor; therefore be it

"Resolved, That this convention instructs the officers of the Iowa State Federation of Labor with the duties of assisting in forming a Union Label League or its equivalent, in each and every city in Iowa that has a Central Trades and Labor Assembly or a Building Trades Council; and be it further

"Resolved, That the principal aim of these Union Label Leagues shall be to promote the demand and use of the Union Label, Shop Card and Working Button; and be it further

"Resolved, That the results of these organization activities be set forth in a seperate report to be given at the next annual convention to be held in 1940."

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The Hav-A-Tampa Cigar Company of Tampa, manufacturers of "Hav-A-Tampa," "Tampa Nuggets," "Tampa Straights" and some other brands; and John H. Swisher & Son, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla., manufacturers of "King Edward," employ no union workers.

New York Skyscrapers Form Back Drop For Air View of Fa

NEW YORK *(Special)*—This remarkable air view of the New York Fair shows the World of Tomorrow that has sprung up against the background of New York City of Today.

The Trylon and Perisphere, theme of the New York Fair, are seen dominating the 1216½-acre tract. At the lower right is the international area with its magnificent foreign pavilions grouped around the Court of Peace below the Lagoon of Nations. At the lower left is the Court of States. The Trans tion Zone can be seen stretching out along the upper left of the Fair gr

The picture shows the Fair's close proximity to Broadway and the scrapers of upper Manhattan. Actually the Fair is only 10 minutes from B way by Long Island Railroad, and about 25 minutes by subway. By mo trip requires about 30 minutes, with 5 parking fields furnishing ample s

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The Saga of a Home-Made Trailer; Texas to the New York World's Fair

A Texas journalist built himself a trailer, loaded in his wife and 11-year-old son and started on a 2,000 mile trek for the New York World's Fair with $50.00 in his pocket. His experiences are related in the following story:

By TOM CAUFIELD

Reporter covers police, fire alarms, weddings, devils and all news in and around the Brazos Bottoms of Central Texas for the Waco Times-Herald.

WORLD'S FAIR, New York—Frances and the eleven-year-old boy who have seen the Fair and all the folks back in Waco told us it couldn't be done on the Caufield budget. The speedometer on Trailer History II reads 2,000 miles from Fifth and Austin; the bankroll is out $50, and we've got a job. I've just wired the boss for $25 he promised me to get home, and if the chewing gum baling wire on the trailer and the tires don't relax their holds we'll be the homeward 2,000 miles, we'll have made the whole trip on $85.

We've spent a little over $1.50 each per day on the Fair itself, counting the dollar on at the gates. Thomas, the eleven-year-old and Frances, the woman who tells me how to live, and I walked and walked and walked and stared, finally becoming convinced that the best things of the Fair are free. We could have stayed way two weeks here looking at the free shows, and never have paid and never suffer from what the book paper writers call ennui. We are leaving only because a wolf is howling at a door bearing the coat of arms of a certain small town newspaperman in Texas.

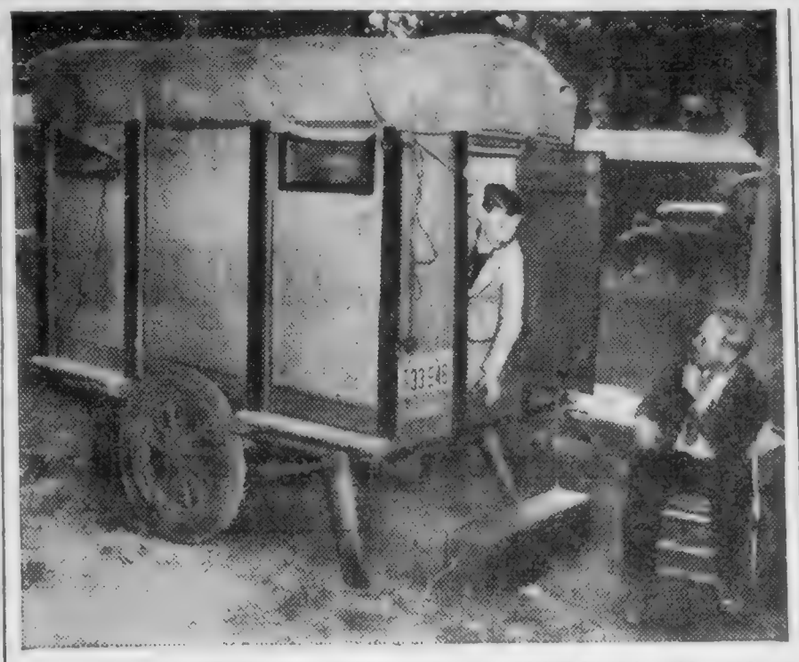
Nothing Like the Brazos

We stood and gulped when we saw the illumination at the lagoon of nations last night. Nothing like that along the Brazos, nor anywhere else.

A lightning bolt hit a telephone post as our car-trailer combination passed it on the road to Knoxville, coming up. It smashed the post, splattered our car with splinters, made an outrageous noise, scared us stiff. We saw it all over again, free, at the General Electric show here. They made 10 million volts for us—BANG! and we thought we were back on the Tennessee highway in the storm.

We fought good roads and bad coming up. General Motors showed us all good in a panorama that 27,000 people a day look at. GM parked us in upholstered chairs, started a public address explanation from the chair arms, and showed us the highway system of 1960.

If it hadn't been for that roads



Here is Tom Caufield's homemade trailer in which he, his wife and son traveled all the way from Waco, Tex., to see New York World's Fair.

system display, we might have thought, in the aviation building, that man was fixing to leave the ground for good; but GM gave us hope for the highways. We could hardly get the boy away from the aviation display. Instead of wanting to ride on the carnival gadgets, he wanted to go back and look at the model wind tunnels, the cross section of the Yankee clipper, and things like that.

Need for Adjectives

We heard the Voder. That's a contraption we had read about, a sort of talking typewriter. Pretty girl punches keys and make a combination of hisses and grunts that sounds like Charlie McCarthy at his worst, but is understandable.

I never was much on adjectives. The one adjective needed around here is "marvelous." Give me enough synonyms for that, insert them as needed, and that's the Fair.

There's a moving mural in the Ford building. Pistons, cogs, things like that fixed in the wall, all moving. Time for one of the synonyms. In the same building, walls hung all round with a one-piece yellow curtain made of spun and woven glass.

More free stuff; the City of Light, with 100,000 individual bulbs; the Forward March of America, showing how lighting has changed. They've got a fountain running over the exit of that building, and when I lost Frances and Thomas, by getting mixed up on a rendezvous, they waited an hour for me there, perfectly satisfied, while the fountain splashed outside.

They've got a real ship parked in a pond by the New England building. They've got life-sized toy monkeys climbing trees in a toy exhibit and real monkeys climbing on a rock inside the Frank Buck enclosure. The rock is higher than the bamboo walls, so you can see the monkeys without going in.

Escalators and Ramps

About transportation; this fair is great on saving shoe leather. It has to be, it is so big that unless there were a lot of escalators and moving belts the cobblers would have a field day at every exit. You go up into the Perisphere on an escalator, and ride around it on a moving belt; and there's the moving belt at the GM building. Everywhere you find ramps instead of steps, and the ramps are exactly calculated to ease your legs as you go up or down. Streets and walks are asphalt, and the buildings generally have rubber composition flooring. And if you want to ride, it costs a dime for a bus from any point on the grounds to any other point.

If your feet do get tired (and they oughtn't to often if you've got the right kind of shoes, which is important, especially to the women) you can stop in at any of the first aid stations and get a free foot treatment to ease them.

Now for the Tariff

Let's count the cost, after you get to New York. Figure you're in a trailer—that's $1 to get over the George Washington Bridge, which is the best way for a trailer; 75 cents a night at the trailer camp; a few cents for milk and whatever other groceries you need for eating at the camp; 25 cents toll over Whitestone Bridge for your car (leave the trailer at camp) and 25 cents toll back again (or ride a bus, fare ten cents each); 50 cents to park in the parking grounds at the Fair; 75 cents admission for adults, 25 cents for children; 25 cents each for the Perisphere, which is a must because it is the Fair's symbol; 10 cents for the Town of Tomorrow, which also ought to be a must for any householder, and gas and oil.

We ate dinner at one of many restaurants in the Fair grounds. My wife had chicken and mushrooms with coffee for 60 cents. I ate a salisbury steak with coffee for 60 cents, and lamb chops for the boy cost 75 cents. For lunch we had hamburgers and pie, which ran us 20 cents each. It costs a nickel for pop or root beer at any of a dozen stands. We got to the Fair for lunch one day and had dinner there that night. We had breakfast in camp next day, lunch at the Fair and pulled out late that afternoon for home.

Seeing New York

You can see something of New York while you're at the Fair, for the mere cost of gasoline. The night we arrived, we took a 50-mile drive across town, along the Hendrik Hudson Parkway and back from the Battery up Broadway to Times Square, then back to camp. We had a volunteer guide—one of the officials at the camp.

The policemen go out of their way to help a visitor. One of them talked to us for a half hour about things in general while we waited for an open-top bus next morning for a sightseeing trip in Manhattan. In fact, any New Yorker goes out of his way to help a Fair visitor.

We felt so much at home that when we parked our car to catch a bus to the Fair on our first day's visit, we forgot to make a note of where we left it; just walked away from it like we would have done in our own home town. And believe it or not, we found it when we came back in the rain—with the help of some of the passengers on the bus.

Bear in mind that the cost of coming to New York depends on how you are willing to come. We had a camp trailer, slept in it, using a trailer camp once, a cabin one night during a pouring rain, using school grounds twice with the permission of rural neighbors, and parking three times at filling stations. It took us six days to get here.

That $85 is an education worth thousands, for a boy of 11, and worth plenty more for his father and mother.—*Reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune.*

They Learn from Southern Women

Touring Reporters, now conducting a Query among women of the South and West, report remarkable agreement as to the benefits secured by users of CARDUI.

Of the 1297 users who were asked: "Were you helped by CARDUI?" 1206—or 93 out of every 100—answered "Yes."

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What Next?

Instantaneous X-ray photographs, fast enough to "stop action" on a heartbeat, can now be made by physicians with the Dynex, developed by the Westinghouse X-Ray company. A sort of "candid camera" among X-ray machines, the Dynex saves up its current for eight seconds in a bank of condensers, then lets it go all at once—to produce a powerful ray discharge which instantly prints a picture of the internal organs on a photographic plate.

* * *

An automobile was recently driven several blocks in Chicago on "liquid coal," composed of 60 per cent light fuel oil, 30 per cent pulverized coal, about 10 per cent of hydrocarbon and a small amount of a secret substance. "Liquid coal" is undergoing development at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.

* * *

A device that may enable fliers to detect objects in the path of airplanes as far as 14 miles away was recently displayed at Floyd Bennett field, New York, by the Sensytrol corporation, whose engineers made it. It sends out a micro-wave beam and employs a revolutionary concept in the field of electricity, according to Harry Dickens, chief engineer.

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Enforcing the Law

EDITOR'S NOTE This is the sixth and last of a series of articles explaining the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, written for the Labor World by the Information Branch of the Wage and Hour Division, United States Department of Labor.

During the first eight months the fair labor standards act has been the law of the land approximately 17,000 complaints of noncompliance were received.

Most of these had been filed by workers against their employers. Some were filed by employers against business competitors. Most employers have supported the law and have wanted it to succeed. The more conscientious an employer is, the higher the standards he tries to maintain, either in cooperation with organized labor or voluntarily, the more anxious he is to see that all other employers approximate the same standards. Naturally he complains if he believes that some competitor down the street is disobeying the law and reaping an unfair advantage by an unfair advantage by underpaying his workers.

Some of the complaints are duplicates—two or more persons complaining about the same circumstances. Some mistakenly are filed against concerns not in interstate commerce and therefore not subject to the act.

Any one may file a complaint. All complaints are held in strictest confidence by the wage and hour division and its employes. Complaint blanks may be obtained at any regional office, or by writing to the division in Washington.

All complaints, whether filed in a district office or not go first to the cooperation and inspection branch of the division in Washington for study. Complaints have to be disregarded if the concerns complained against are obviously not subject to the law. When the complaint seems to be meritorious and valid, field inspectors are sent out to make a searching investigation. They go over the employer's payroll records and talk to the employes. Also they check up to see if the goods produced later move in interstate commerce.

Thoroughly to investigate a single establishment may require several weeks. When this work has been completed, the information obtained is turned over to the cooperation and inspection branch for action. Sometimes, if the violation has not been flagrant, it is possible to obtain an adjustment whereby the employer pays to his employes back wages that have been unlawfully withheld and promises future compliance. Many thousands of dollars in back wages have been paid to employes in this manner.

If the violation is flagrant, and especially if payroll records have been falsified, the case is turned over to the legal branch for appropriate action. Some of the more aggravated cases are referred to the department of justice for criminal prosecution. In other instances injunctions are sought to restrain violations or to tie up goods from the stream of interstate commerce, and in every case of this sort the payment of back wages due has been obtained. So far the court action has been invoked in some 35 or 40 cases, and in every instance in which action has been completed the wage and hour division has been upheld.

Enforcement of the law began Oct. 24 with only twenty-three inspectors in the field to "police" the entire country and with an inadequate appropriation of $350,000. Yet by the end of the first six months it had been possible to place 131 representatives in the field. For the fiscal year which began July 1 it seems probable that the devision will have an appropriation which will make possible an enlargement of the staff and cut down the delay between the filing of a complaint and the completed action. Also during the coming year it is likely that the work of the division will be still further decentralized, with the field officers assuming a larger responsibility for acting upon complaints and the disposition of cases.

Further information about the wage and hour law and its administration and enforcement may be obtained by communicating with William M. Eaves, supervising inspector in charge of the Nashville office, at 119 Seventh avenue, north, or by addressing the information branch of the wage and hour division, United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

LABOR LAW VIOLATIONS FOUND IN N. J. SUMMER ESTABLISHMENTS

Trenton, N. J.—Department of labor inspectors have been conducting a thorough investigation of summer establishments in the north shore resort area. State Labor Commissioner John J. Toohey, Jr., says that the inspectors already have uncovered 164 violations of state labor laws in sixty-four establishments. Toohey says that prosecutions will begin immediately.

Speculation Declared Keeping Capital Out Of Low Cost Housing

Washington.—Gerald B. Lambert, a retired drug manufacturer of Princeton, N. J., but with definite experience in housing, told the monopoly committee that speculation is keeping private capital out of the housing where it is most needed.

"The USHA is taking care of the people who can pay under $5 per room a month," he said, "and the FHA is looking after those who can pay $10. But nobody's looking after the biggest market that lies in between."

He described the demonstration houses which he built at Princeton for $3,000 a unit. This was possible only by cutting out all speculation. He said he had known 27 per cent added to land values as speculative profit; and that he could find higher boosting if he looked for it.

Bright Guess

A teacher had been giving a lesson on classical mythology and was afterwards testing the pupil's knowledge.

"Who was Bacchus?" he asked.

There was no reply.

"Come, boys," the teacher prompted, "Venus was the goddess of love, Mars the god of war, Bacchus the god of—"

"Bookmakers!" piped one bright lad.

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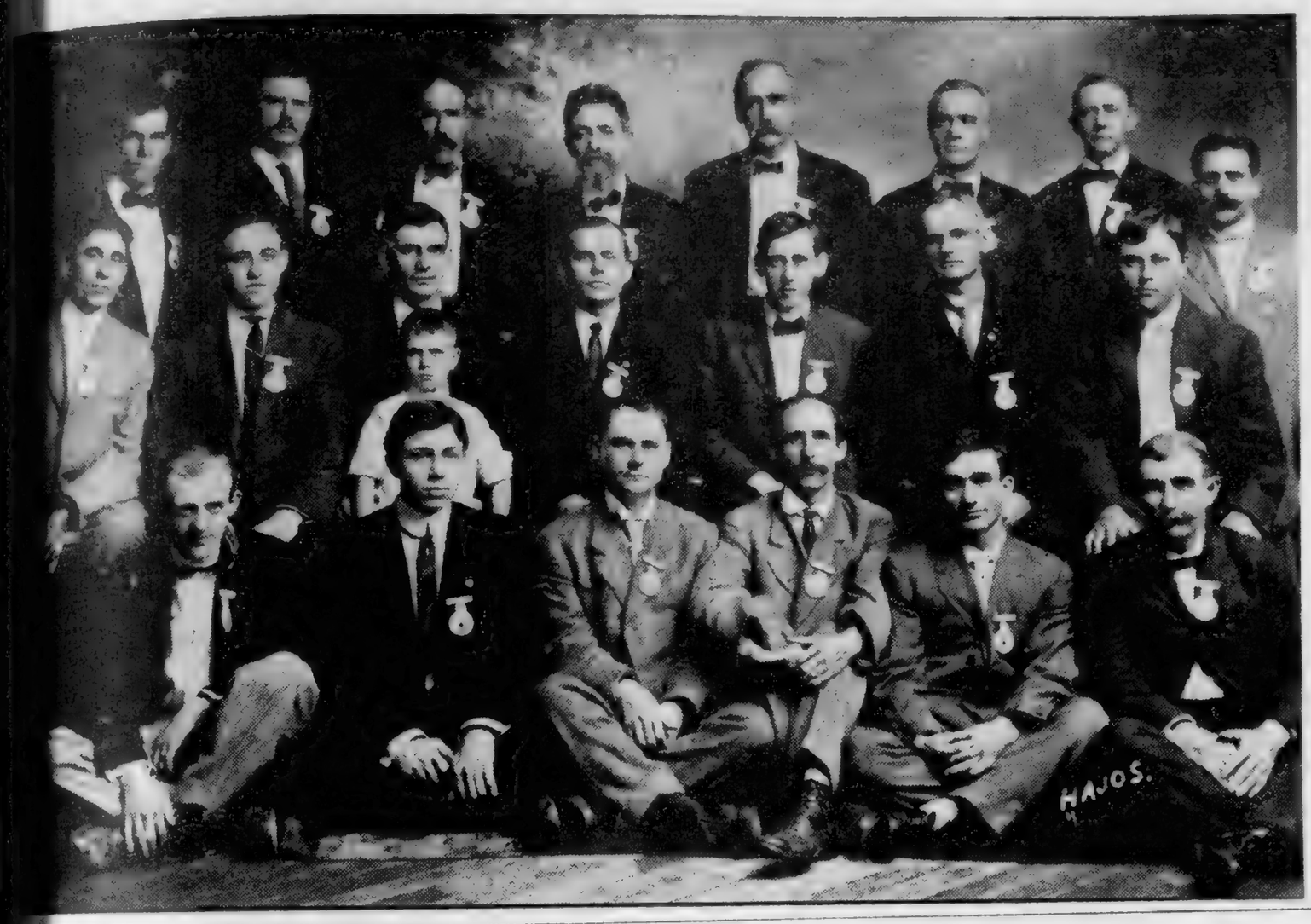
Photograph Recalls Local Celebration By Organized Labor Forces 30 Years Ago



"Looking Backward" might be the title of the photo above, for it pictures, in all their regalia 'n everything, the Labor day committee of 1909—just 30 years ago. And, according to some of the old-timers," the size of the committee harmonized with the elaborateness of the celevration of that year. This committee, said J. L. Carpenter, who furnished the photo, arranged probably the greatest Labor day parade which Chattanooga has ever witnessed, with a celebration following thoroughly in line with the immensity of the street procession.

Two members of the committee, Mr. Carpenter said, were not present when the picture was taken—George Forbes, Sr., then president of the Coopers union, and E. J. Anderson, of the Carpenters. Both these brothers have long since passed the Great Divide, as have a number of those pictured above.

Reading from left to right are:

Top Row—R. Earp, still a member of Lodge 56, Machinists; F. L. Dorsey, of the Blacksmiths; Tom Hall (with hair on his head, believe it or not) comes next, and is also yet active in Lodge 1450, Machinists; Joe Styles, next represented the Brewery Workers, and is also long since deceased. J. J. Forwalter represented the old Carpenters' Local 759, and was an active member of that union and its successor, Local 74, until his passing. Bob Morrison next, represented the Journeymen Tailors; Frank Nelson, also a Tailor, and Philip Capece, Barber, both deceased.

Second Row—J. L. Bell, Machinists, 50; D. M. Vogt, Browery Workers; Charles Ziegler, Cigarmakers, and Charles Ziegler, Jr., both deceased; John O'Brien, Typographical; W. E. Eckenrod, Cigarmakers; L. C. Leatherwood, Railway Carmen, and Albert Bridge, Brewery Workers.

Bottom Row—J. Harry Harting, Cigarmakers, deceased; Karl Weitzell, Tailors; G. D. Groner, Typographical; T. A. "Kid" Rogers, Typographical, who is retiring from the Chattanooga Times, after more than fifty years' service; J. L. Carpenter, Local 74, president of the Carpenters' Local, and active in the labor movement, and George Finch, Cigarmakers, deceased.

Each of the three representatives of the Typos pictured above was sent to the state legislature, and others attained positions of prominence in the political and business world.

The committee organization consisted of Charles Ziegler, president; Tom Hall, vice president; W. E. Eckenrod, recorder, and John O'Brien, secretary. President Ziegler led the parade, and Mr. Eckenrod was grand marshal, having as his aides Frank Dorsey, Jake Forwalter, Albert Bridges and Jim Bell.

Miners from Soddy and Graysville, and Molders from South Pittsburg participated in the parade, and made a great showing. The Barbers won the prize for the largest number of members in the parade; for the best uniformed craft the Glassblowers tied with the Typos, and for the prettiest float the Railroad Shopmen won first prize, Carpenters, second and Garment Workers, third.

For some reason, said Mr. Carpenter, Mayor W. R. Crabtree declined to deliver an address at the celebration, and did not participate in the parade. Ex-Governor Malcolm Patterson, however, rode at the head of the procession and delivered one of the principal addresses at the ceremonies which followed, at Warner (then Olpmpia) park. Also in the "front line," as Mr. Carpenter recalls it, were Senator James B. Frazier, Frank S. Carden and Judge Nathan Bachman. A representative of Samuel Gompers, a Mr. Terry, also delivered an address, he recalled.

"The parade," concluded Mr. Carpenter, "was one of the longest, best-outfitted and most effective in the history of Chattanooga, and the park celebration was attended by many thousands of citizens from all groups."

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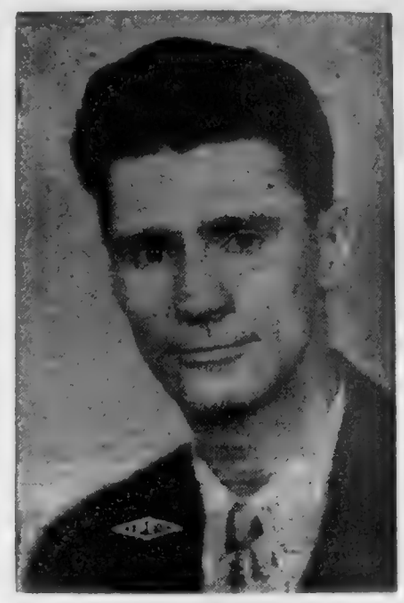

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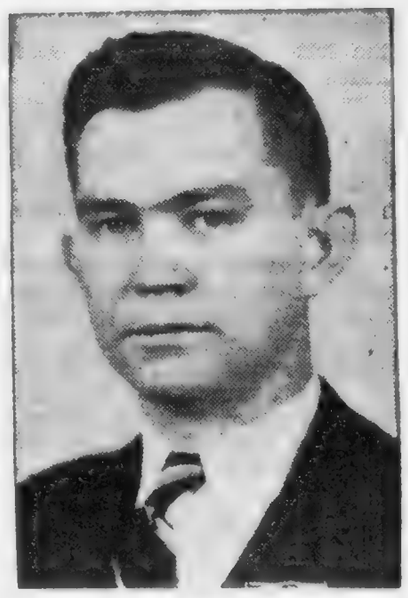

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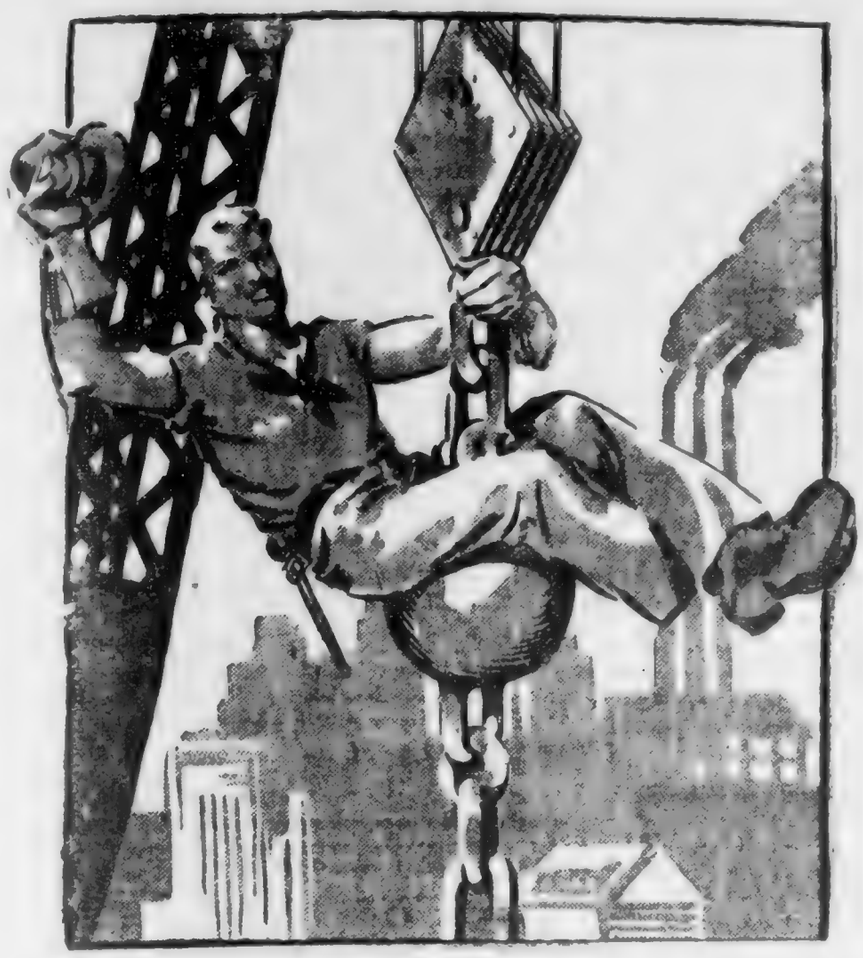

LABOR DAY!

A WHEEL turns . . . gears clash . . . whistles shriek defiance in the wind . . . smoke belches forth from towering funnels . . . hammers ring against steel . . . pick and shovel rend from the earth impeding soil and rock . . . the staccato bark of the riveter splits the air . . .

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VOLUNTARY HEALTH INSURANCE AIDS MANY WAGE EARNERS AND FARMERS

Industrial Workers Get Complete Medical Care for $3 Per Month; Hospitalization for An Entire Family Costs the Farmers $25 Per Year

By Constance Kent

In Baton Rouge, La., there are about 2,000 wage earners and their families who do not have to worry about oncoming and unexpected sickness costs because they pay for them every year in advance.

Fourteen years ago, the white employes of the Baton Rouge plant of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, set up their medical service organization, the "Stanocola Employes Medical and Hospital Association." Since then they have built a clinic with laboratory and other facilities; they have selected their own medical staff by vote of their membership from among the physicians practicing in Baton Rouge. Three dollars per month, per member, provides almost complete medical care (except dentistry) for all these wage earners and their families.

Managed by Workers

No employe of the company is compelled to join, but about 80 per cent of the white employes have done so. The monthly payments are made through payroll deductions, the company co-operating in this respect; but the workers manage the association. There are seven doctors, including five general practitioners, a surgeon and a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat work. These doctors spend daily time at the clinic and also look after patients at home or in any one of the local hospitals where any member or one of his family may go when hospital care is recommended by one of the physicians. The only limit is that not more than $250 may be spent for any single illness.

Voluntary Plans Benefit Millions

The Stanocola Association has weathered the depression and the original opposition of the local medical society. This is one of many voluntary health insurance plans organized by or for wage earners and their families. About two and one-half million people now secure their medical care in this way, although many of the plans are not as complete or as satisfactory as the one at Baton Rouge. Most of the industrial plans are in railroads, lumbering and mining for many years. More lately, organizations of wage earners or of consumers in several cities have started plans of voluntary health insurance, selecting their doctors or co-operating with an already organized group of doctors. Examples are in Los Angeles, Chicago, Milwaukee, Washington, D. C., and elsewhere.

Farmers Operate Their Own Hospital

In Western Oklahoma, the farmers have likewise set up voluntary health insurance for themselves. Six years ago, one of the local physicians started the idea with several co-operatively-minded farm people. Two thousand farm families have subscribed $50 apiece to set their plan under way. They have built their own hospital in Elk City, have a staff of doctors and have twice enlarged the hospital since it was started. Some members live as far as 50 miles away, but most are within a few miles of the center. Their organization is known as the Farmers Union Co-operative Hospital Association. It is not for profit. Each member is a stockholder with one vote—no more. They elect a board of five directors, who manage the association's affairs, and who employ a physician director for the medical staff, and a business manager for the hospital.

What does it cost? A member without dependents pays $12 a year. With one dependent, the rate is $18. For a whole family, no mater how large, the annual charge is $25.

Home Medical Service Provided

What do they get for their money? Members can get all the medical service they need from the doctors at the hospital. If they need calls at home they must pay $1.50 per call, plus 25 cents per mile one way. If they must stay in the hospital, they are charged $1 per day for room, board and general nursing in the hospital, up to 30 days for any one sickness; $2 per day thereafter.

Scope of Hospital Service

A charge is made for anaesthetics and operating room supplies. No extra charge is made for consultations, physical or laboratory examinations, surgical operations, or obstetrical care. Private nursing is provided for three days in the hospital without extra charge on recommendation of the attending physician. Dental examinations, X-Rays and extractions are free. There are eight physicians on the staff and two dentists.

Non-members who live in the locality may use the service of the doctors and hospitals, but must pay the usual fees charged by other physicians in the county. The local medical society and the State Medical Society of Oklahoma have fought the Farmers' Co-operative Hospital Association, but without success. The association is now building an enlargement to its hospital.

A number of other farmers' co-operatives are now trying to work out medical-care insurance plans of their own.

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Or, if that failed, it became a question of "Passing the Hat" among his fellow-workers, who might become reluctant to give if such misfortunes came in too steady a stream.

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DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939 Number 18

. R. CUTHBERT EPLACES "3-B" ICTIM SMITH

ower Board Suggests, ty Commission pproves Tuesday

Although organized labor was able to prevent its first choice the Chattanooga Electric Power ard from being punished by the Three Bees" on the city commis-n, another union man was med to succeed Stanton E. Smith the power board.

T. R. Cuthbert, secretary of the nnessee Federation of Labor, s nominated by the power board succeed Smith, and the city mission last Tuesday allowed e nomination to be approved.

S.nith was labor's original choice the board. His term expired veral months ago, and when his me went before the commission renewal of his term, Commis-hers Bryan and Betterton, led Mayor Bass, voted against him. mmissioners Cooke and McMil-stood by organized labor's rep-entative on the board.

Le ught on Smith was believed ..ve been a result of Smith's ity in the teachers' union, and ause of the enmity of State ator Joe Bean, who at that icular time had quite a bit of uence in Chattanooga.

After it was definitely decided t the reappointment of Smith s hopeless, Cuthbert's name was ed by the board. Cuthbert re-ined from accepting the nomi-on until Central Labor union d aim to accept the place.

is was not done, however, un-any delegates to Central Body ssed their selves fully regard-the treatment of Smith.

Cuthbert is a close personal nd of Stanton Smith.

ms, Mabee Under Weather"

The local labor movement was a bad "spot" for awhile last k. President Curtis Sims got luenza in Atlanta and was quite k for a day or two. Secretary skine Mabee drove down to ng him home, and ate some-ng on the way that gave him maine poisoning.

We are glad to report that they h finally got in home and man-ed to recover enough to be ac-e in the Labor day celebration.

ypo Auxiliary eeting Tuesday

Typographical Auxiliary No. 219 l meet next Tuesday night, t. 12, in the Times Recreation m at 8 o'clock.

utch Supper For ressmen's Auxiliary

Plans are all set for the Dutch per for Pressmen and their ilies Friday night, Sept. 8. e affair will be held at the dies' Garment Workers' hall and l begin at 6:30. Everybody is nging something for the feed. go will be played after the sup-.

se of X-rays on cheese for the t time and discovery that they otograph the flavor and tell at makes it, is the latest an-ncement.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS, President

ERSKINE MABEE, Secretary

Interstate Fair Will Be Biggest Yet

With its prize list increased and many new entertainment features added, plans for the second annual Chattanooga Inter-State Fair were being completed here this week.

Promising to be "bigger and better" than ever before, the fair will throw open its gates at Warner park the week of Sept. 18-23. A cash prize list of approximately $7,500 has been arranged for this year's exhibition with the prizes increased in practically every department.

On the educational side the agricultural and livestock exhibits are expected to exceed last year's fair both in quality and quantity. Agricultural agents in the Chattanooga area of Tennessee, Alamaba and Georgia report that farm crops are of the bumper variety this year and that many farmers and their wives are planning to bring their cotton, corn and small grain, poulty, cattle and pigeons, as well as vegetables, canning, sewing and handiwork to compete for the cash prizes.

Much emphasis is being placed on the cattle show this year which is expected to be the biggest ever held at the inter-state fair. Entries are being received from over the tri-states area as well as from distances, Mrs. A. T. Atwood, secretary, said.

There will be a special department at the fair in which 4-H club boys and girls and future farmers can display their crops, cattle, poultry and handiwork.

An art exhibit, photography department, rabbit show, pigeon show and poultry show are other features for which reservations are now being received, Mrs. Atwood said.

On the entertainment side, fair officials have booked many shows, rides, acts and oncessions. The Johnny J. Jones Exposition with its fifty rides, free acts and other attractions has been booked for the midway. The Ernie Young Revue will be the grandstand attraction, bringing to Chattanooga some of the most outstanding singers, dancers, comedians and entertainment in the amusement world.

A mammoth fireworks display will be a free attraction each night.

I don't care what you are—if you perform any service that is of benefit to someone else, you are sure to gain magnificently because of the effort.—George Matthews Adams

LABOR, CAPITAL MUST TRY TO GO "SECOND MILE"

Rev. Hurst Says Labor as Honest as Any Other Group.

"Labor, the earning of one's bread by the work of hand and mind, is not only honorable but, in fact, divine," Rev. Alfred W. Hurst said last Sunday in a Labor Sunday sermon at the Pilgrim Congregational church. "Instead of toil being punishment for sin, Jesus looked upon it as a means whereby men might share in the creative purpose of the living God. It is an inspiring sight to see Jesus learning the carpenter's trade and by deeds as well as words vesting labor with dignity and honor. In keeping with this high conception of toil, America has set apart the first Monday in every September as a time for reaffirming our belief as a people that toil is good, and that justice and human rights and values are supreme.

"We believe it is in keeping with the spirit of Jesus' religion that on Labor Sunday the church voice its faith in the dignity of labor and the laborer. The labor union movement at its best is not solely interested in better wages and working conditions, but in securing a new dignity for working people as American citizens. The true church has ever possessed the prophetic spirit, judging the cause of the poor and needy, interested in the well-being of those who toil."

Quoting the words of Jesus that "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," the minister stated his belief that "the public generally needs to know the truth about the labor union movement, and labor needs to face frankly and grapple courageously with the weaknesses of the movement. Graft and racketeering do exist in the labor movement and they demand the serious attention of the labor unions. Also there have been cases of excessive salaries paid to union officials and of

(Continued on Page Five)

LABOR LISTENS AS ALL THREE ASK FOR VOTES

Neal, Dodson and Kefauver on Same Platform During Labor Day Speaking

Speaking from the same platform, the three candidates seeking the seat in the national house of representatives from the Third Tennessee district, Monday afternoon at Warner park made appeals for the support of organized labor and presented their views on the various issues in the campaign.

Commissioner Sidney E. Bryant, of the state labor department, presided over the appeals of the three congressional contestants.

HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE IS NONUNION

Shoot the Fireworks Anyhow, B'Gosh

Even though the fireworks for the night of Labor Day were rained out, they will be shot anyway, says Elmer Crosby, chairman of the Labor Day committee.

So . . . come out to Warner park this Saturday evening, and watch them go off. For the benefit of the disappointed children (and grown-ups, too) all the displays, roman candles, rockets, and noise makers will be turned loose. All you have to do is come out and watch.

Have a good time as the guests of the Chattanooga Central Labor Union Saturday night around eight o'clock.

Another Union Drug Store in This City

Hodges' Drug Store No. 3, located at Fourth and Market streets, became Chattanooga's second union drug store a week or so ago, according to Louise Tinker, business agent of Culinary Workers' Local 574, who said, "We want the people of organized labor to know that this durg store is a 100 per cent union house. We urge each and every one of you to patronize this store—for eats or drugs. Messrs. Hodge and Dixon showed us every courtesy during the negotiations," and added, "Did you see their ad in last week's Labor World?" W. C. Hodge, speaking for the management, wants his friends in the labor movement to know that they are 100 per cent for organized labor and will appreciate their coming in to see them.

Printers' Barbecue This Sunday at Pan Gap Grounds

The Chattanooga Typographical union will hold its first barbecue, which is expected to be an annual affair, at Pan Gap next Sunday, Sept. 10. Members and their families are planning on making a day of it.

Members who are not provided with transportation should get in touch with the chairman of one of the newspaper chapels at once.

Linemen 846 Change Meeting Date

Local 846 will meet on the first and third Thursdays at the regular meeting hall, instead of the first and third Fridays. All members take notice, and be present at the next meeting.

Two Weeks' War Games Cost Over $3,000,000

Statisticians estimate that the two weeks war games pulled off by 75,000 officers and men of he U. S. army at Plattsburg, N. Y., and Manassas, Va., cost the government more than $3,000,000. The purpose of the war games was to train soldiers in the art of successfully attacking an imaginary enemy and resisting an imaginary enemy's attack.

J. PLUVIUS HITS CRUEL BLOW TO LABORDAY PLAN

Rain Spoils Fireworks, Chases Crowd From Park in Afternoon

Jupiter Pluvius, sometimes popular, and sometimes unpopular, stepped in Labor day and presented a downpour of rain that just about washed out the main features of Labor day plans. A desultory attack of moisture in the morning did not scare the crowd as much as desired by the old villain, so at about 6 in the afternoon he really did his dirty work and spoiled the band concert and the display of fireworks planned.

Notwithstanding the bad weather the complete program of athletic events were carried though, with the following contestants winning the various trophies presented by Chattanooga Central Labor union:

A whole series of field, track and bicycle events in the afternoon entertained a grandstand crowd, particularly a five-mile bike contest in which Dan Oliver, in a six-man race, lapped the field to come in for first and fourth prizes. His time was 15 minutes and 5 seconds.

The program was directed by Ed Hargraves, of Commissioner R. M. ("Bob") Cooke's department, and sponsored by the Central Labor union (A. F. L.). Yarnell Barnes acted as starter; Harry Cochrane, scorer and clerk; Claude Watkins, announcer, with expert assistance furnished by Wade Craft, Fred Cope, Louise Summers and Dorothy Uptain.

Novelty Events.

Fat men's race, John A. Plank, by default, winning for his fifth consecutive year.

Husband Calling—Mrs. C. H. Smith, 308 Ziegler street, repeated her last year's performance to win over Mrs. C. H. Lane.

Ugliest Man—A. J. Verbile, 1305 Chamberlain avenue, first; C. H. Lane, second.

Field Events.

Running Broad Jump — Fred Hebert, 16.9 feet; standing broad jump, Robert Buckner, 9 feet 4 inches. Eight-pound shot-put (open), Ray Shipley, 48 feet 6 inches; 50-yard dash, mites, Billy Robb, 8 seconds; Billy Lawson, second; 75-yard dash, midgets, Billy Reed, 8½ seconds; Bob Bailey, second.

Mite girls, 35-yard dash, Norma K. Johnson, 6 seconds; midget girls, 50-yard dash, Betty Coulson, 7 seconds; Imogene Bruce, second.

Boys' senior 100-yard dash, Bob Demos, first, 10.2 seconds; Harry Blake, second.

Girls, senior 100-yard dash, Irene Johnson, Imogene Lawson, 13.

Half-mile race (open)—Dan Oliver, first, Fred Sliver, 2.24.

Bicycle Events.

Midget Girls, Half-Mile—Gertrude Killingsworth, first; Betty Coulson, 2:05; junior girls, half-mile, Imogene Lawson, Eunice Dunn, 2.0.

Junior Boys, One Mile—Guy Russetll, Walter Eaby, 3:05.

Open, Five Miles—Oan Oliver; singles, Crabtree.

Horseshoes.

Doubles—Bohannan and Bonnine; singles, Crabtree.

Patronize Our Advertisers

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

We forgot last week to tell you that we have another union drug store—Hodges' No. 3 at Fourth and Market streets. We're mighty proud of them.

* * *

Mabel Wolfe left Monday for St. Louis, where she will spend the next month with her sister.

* * *

Will the "mut" who has scattered the false propaganda about us how we eat regularly in a non-union cafe be man enough to tell us the same thing—to our face?

* * *

The Home Plate is non-union.

* * *

Miss Lillian Wright is employed at Ham's cafe.

* * *

Miss Helen Dawn has returned to her job at the Eureka Bar after several monthts' absence. Vera Hanning is also employed there.

Harry's Place, Steak House and Maypole are non-union. Patronize only houses with the union card.

* * *

Christine Angelo, of Louisville, Ky., arrived Monday to spend a year with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Angelo and attend school.

* * *

Rebecca ("Becky") Morgan has returned from her vacation.

* * *

Antoin Awad was "supposed" to have taken a flying trip to points in Florida during the past week. He doesn't confirm nor deny his going.

Chicago.—The hot dog took a step toward a higher class recently when chemists of a meat packing concern stated that they had discovered that a bath of fresh pineapple juice made the casings more tender.

Low-Rent Housing Plan Launched by New York

Albany, N. Y.—Edward Weinfeld, head of the New York State Housing division, took the preliminary steps to set in motion the New York housing program authorized by the recently enacted state housing acts, under which $150,000,000 is made available for low-rent housing loans and $1,000,000 a year for a state subsidy, with the provisions that only $50,000,000 in loans and $250,000 in subsidies may be disbursed in the 1939-1940 fiscal year. Two-thirds of these loans and subsidies may be allocated ot New York City; the balance is reserved for the rest of the state.

In acquainting political subdivisions with the funds available for housing work during the present fiscal year, Mr. Weinfeld pointed out that the act requires the locality negotiating a loan to match the annual state subsidies dollar for dollar, but that part or all of the subsidy contributed by localities may be made in the form of tax exemption.

In addition, he stressed the provision of the law that all housing projects undertaken with state aid shall be a part of a program for the clearance of slum and substandard areas.

When the state housing program gets under way it will provide employment for many jobless building trades workers and for more jobless in work at the site and in the manufacture of supplies.

Hollywood Producers Sign Five-Year Contract With Stage Employes Union

Los Angeles, Cal.—Organized labor in Los Angeles is definitely and justifiedly jubilant with the agreement signed by the major motion picture producers and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada, A. F. of L. affiliate.

Representatives of the union interpreted the agreement as a pledge that will give members of A. F. of L. studio locals an undisputable closed shop, better working conditions and immediate wage increases, and, in addition, ending threats of a strike of 12,000 studio technicians and other locals on that group.

In an article giving an account of the terms and significance of the agreement the Los Angeles Citizen, organized labor's official newspaper, said:

"In the agreement, it was announced the producers also pledged themselves to 'enter negotiations within a reasonable time and to continue diligently until consummated,' upon collective bargaining demands for improved wage scales, hours and working conditions.

"The pact was signed by John F. Gatelee and Frank Stickling, representing tha AFL union, and Joseph M. Schenck, Walter Wanger, Frank Freeman and E. J. Mannix, of the producers' group.

"IATSE locals involved are cameramen, sound technicians, laboratory workers, propertymen, gripmen, laborers and utility workers, set electricians, costumers, make-up artists and studio projectionists.

"Studios affected by the agreement include Columbia, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, RKO, 20th Century-Fox, Universal, Warner Bros., Walter Wanger and Hal Roach.

"It was understood that other AFL studio locals signatory to former producer-employer basic pacts are negotiating for agreements with the studios through their international unions.

"The dual group backed by the CIO made strenuous efforts [illegible] several weeks to prevent the signing of the agreement by the IATSE representatives [illegible] studio managers, but evidently their claims to membership and possible dire action against the studios did not have very much effect.

"Other international groups [illegible] ties to the basic agreement between the unions and the producers, which has prevailed for a number of years, in addition to the IATSE, are International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; International Brotherhood of Carpenters; American Federation of Musicians; International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs."

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to

Organized Labor

. Y. State Fed. of Labor Bars Aid o Third Term; Roosevelt's Wage Stand Scored

New York.—The convention of e New York State Federation of abor refused to indorse Presi- nt Roosevelt for a third time by jecting seven resolutions seeking h indorsement and shifting ac- n on the issue to the American ederation of Labor on the ground at the matter concerned national nd not state politics.

This action on the third term sue contrasted markedly with e indorsements given Roosevelt the state federation in 1932 nd 1936. The federation is the rgest state unit in the A. F. of , with a membership of more an 1,000,000.

Never Indorses Candidates.

It was pointed out, however, hat the A. F. of L., as such, never ndorses candidates for the presi- ency of the United States, per- itting the officers and members follow their own discretion. The nly exception to this practice was 1924, when the federation acked Senator Robert M. La Fol- tte. Many consider the action the state federation as tantta- ount to a refusal to go along ith the advocates of a third term in the light of the A. F. of L.'s ttitude on the question, while oth- s attributed it to labor's bitter- ss over the abolition of the pre- ailing rate of wages for skilled orkers on WPA construction rojects. And, of course, the fail- re of the president to back the ade unions on that question.

Asks That Wage Rate Be Restored.

Whatever the opinion expressed y those seeking an answer to the ederation's action, the fact is that s body unanimously passed a esolution calling for restoration f the prevailing wage rate.

Other Resolutions Passed.

Other resolutions, all passed nanimously, supported the Wag- er-Steagall bill for an $800,000,000 ncrease in the U. S. Housing Au- hority fund; condemned the $180,- 00 cut in the state labor depart- ent workman's compensation udget; asked that a part of the otion picture industry be moved this city; demanded elimination f home work in the manufacture f artists' brushes, and urged leg- islation to "transfer taxes from men to labor-saving machinery."

Woll Warns Against Totalitarian Tendencies.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L., in addressing the delegates, warned against what he characterized as totalitarian tendencies in this country, citing as examples the conduct of the national labor relations board in its efforts to prescribe to labor the form and manner in which it should organize.

Mr. Woll warned that "legislation designed to benefit labor may ultimately enslave labor to the powers of government."

Andrews Hits Dime-an-Hour Bloc.

Wake-Hour Administrator Andrews, addressing the convention, predicted that the United States never will have permanent prosperity until everyone learns that "mass production is impossible without mass purchasing power."

National wage increases, he said, result in "a tremendous total effect."

"It takes a lot of people with money to spend to keep our industrial machine running full blast," he said. "You simply can't have prosperity when some millions of people can't buy anything at all and have to be fed and clothed by those of us who have jobs, and when other millions earn so little that all they can afford is just enough food to keep body and soul together and just enough clothing to keep them out of a nudist camp."

Andrews appealed to organized labor to carry on the fight it waged to enact the fair labor standards act and keep it in force.

"I am not so naive," he said, "as to believe that our opponents are by any means through. On the contrary, they have only had their appetites whetted. Next January, the dime-an-hour bloc may be expected to come to Washington to renew its demands."

He said he planned to intensify his drive against violators of the law.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Co-operation Is Needed Among All Elements of Nation

(From Labor Sunday Message, 1939, Federal Council of Churches)

We would point out that the basic need, not only of farmers and labor, but of all economic including employers and consumers, is to develop a broad understanding, a sympathetic attitude, a mutual loyalty and a spirit of confidence and goodwill. The soundness of these fundamental principles of Christian brotherhood affords the only sure basis for democracy and offers the only hope of the economic adjustments necessary to a practical and material solution of the problems which now confront us.

With this vital spirit of brotherhood and determined goodwill, all ecenomic groups will be able effectively to deal with such basic violations of brotherhood and good economics as enforced unemployment, with falls with tragic effect on both rural and urban youth.

Until unemployment is abolished and economic life is stabilized on high levels of production and just distribution, there remains a danger to our democratic institutions. Until unemployment is abolished, there can exist neither a sound economic order nor a Christian brotherhood.

In conclusion we remind the church that if nations, races, industry, labor and farmers are to find a true basis of Christian democracy, it is her responsibility and privilege to sound in this hour the clarion call of brotherhood and lead mankind out of its present strife into the fellowship of Jesus Christ, who is our hope of brotherhood and the author and finisher of our faith.

Meat Cutters Sign Up New Memphis Grocery

Memphis.—Officials of the Memphis local of the Meat Vutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced that the new Pic-Way No. 1 grocery store is union shop with two union butchers handling the meat products.

American Federation of Labor Wins Decision Eliminating "Loan Shark"

Minnesota Supreme Court Holds Exaction of Usury Is a Public Nuisance Outlawed by Statute; Case Was Argued by Joseph A. Padway, A. F. of L. Counsel.

A notable decision has just been rendered by the supreme court of the state of Minnesota outlawing the "loan shark" evil.

The decision is of interest to the American Federation of Labor and its affiliates because the American Federation of Labor joined with the attorney-general of Minnesota and the county attorney of Hennepin county in the suit brought against the Metro Loan company, operated by R. J. O'Neil, which lent money to necessitous borrowers at rates of interest ranging from 300 per cent to 1,000 per cent.

The county attorney of Hennepin county instituted a suit for an injunction against the Metro Loan company and for a receiver for its notes, documents and business.

The trial court granted a temporary injunction and appointed a receiver.

The loan company appealed to the supreme court, whereupon the Minnesota State Federation of Labor joined with the state and county authorities in prosecuting this litigation and requested the American Federation of Labor to do likewise.

The American Federation of Labor through its counsel, Judge Joseph A. Padway, filed a brief and also presented oral argument to the court.

The issue in the case revolved around the extraordinary procedure by which the authorities secured an injunction against the "loan shark" from continuing in business and by which a receiver was appointed to take immediate possession of the notes, assets and business of the loan company.

Usury Laws Are Ineffective.

It was pointed out to the court:

(1) That for upwards of thirty years the American Federation of Labor had fought the "loan shark" evil;

(2) That usury laws were ineffective because borrowers invariably wish to conceal the fact that they have any dealings with "loan sharks" and usually are unable to bring suit through lack of funds for costs and counsel;

(3) That the American Federation of Labor in an effort to eliminate the "loan shark" had approved of sound small loan laws whereby legitimate lenders could engage in the business of making small loans to borrowers at limited rates of interest and under strict regulation of the state;

(4) That in Minnesota, at the time these proceedings were started, there was no small loan law and the only effective method of eliminating the "loan shark" was through the procedure adopted by the public authorities of the state of Minnesota.

Why Usury Is Forbidden.

In approving of this procedure the Minnesota supreme court said:

"* * * As stated, usury, by our statute, is not made a crime, so the state may not put a stop to the practice by criminal prosecution. However, our usury legislation clearly establishes the policy of the state outlawing the taking of usury.

"It is forbidden. Why? In the interest of public welfare, to protect the helpless and the poor, always present in every community, from the rapacity of the money lenders who exact usury.

"On principle, where there is no adequate remedy either by criminal law or by the ordinary civil suit, equity may properly come to the rescue by appropriate injunctive relief.

"* * * Does a business in which every transaction is usurious, thereby illegally extorting money from customers, being a considerable number of persons, and likely to affect their health, peace of mind and welfare, constitute a public nuisance?

"It would seem reasonable to conclude that the carrying on, advertising, and openly conducting a business so that every transaction thereof is an intentional violation of the usury law enacted for the protection of the large class of necessitous persons in every community is a public nuisance. Courts of high standing have so declared. * * *

"In this situation should defendant's books and evidences of the usurious debts be restored to him? If the notes are disposed of and reach bona fide purchasers for value before maturity, the defense of usury is not available. The court should not give an opportunity for this to happen."

Decision Kills Loan Sharks.

This decision is highly gratifying to the American Federation of Labor and its affiliates. It spells death to the "loan shark" and his illegal interest rates of 300 per cent to 1,000 per cent. It is a real achievement in the long and arduous program of the American Federation of Labor to rid the public of the "loan shark" who preys upon necessitous borrowers, chiefly wage-earners.

Judge Padway, counsel for the American Federation of Labor, who argued the case, said:

"A comprehensive brief was filed with the court. I hope the authorities in other states will proceed in the same manner as did the authorities of the state of Minnesota.

"The legal department of the American Federation of Labor stands ready to give every aid and assistance in similar cases to the end that the "loan shark" will be completely obliterated."

This brief is more than a legal document. It is a social defense of first rate importance. Copies may be obtained by writing Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the American Federation of Labor, Tower building, Washington, D. C.

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Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939

Little Men, What Now?

The fear of a possibility of the United States going into the European conflict to make the world safe for something or other again brings on an added fear.

Those who have read something of the "M" day plan authorized by congress might realize the complete preparation for war that the military minds of this nation have evolved.

Few people realize that under the "M" day plan, authorized by congress, a citizen can actually be in uniform and in a designated camp inside of one week of war.

In war time, under military rule, there is no "foolishness" about "dissension." Winning of the war is the prime objective.

Therefore we say to our dissension-mongers among labor, "Little men, what now?"

What will "M" day do about a strike in a copper plant between two unions? Copper is necessary in war. What will "M" day do about the NLRB elections for collective bargaining rights? And about a civil-war-torn labor movement in general?

Here is what will be done, little men: The "M" experts will hand down edicts. No more strikes. You will do as you are told. This union business will be declared "out" until after the war—and after the war we might find that it will be made permanent.

During war times, with a solid labor movement working harmoniously, we have a hard enough time keeping wages in step with advancing profiteering prices of commodities. With a dissension-torn movement we will certainly be helpless.

Profiteering Started Already?

The purchasing agent of the family tells the editor of this paper that within the past three or four days the price of sugar has advanced 8 cents for five pounds. This is for sugar already grown, harvested and marketed. We can see no real reason for this advance except the taking advantage of war conditions abroad and gouge fellow-citizens at home.

Well can we remember sugar selling for 35 cents per pound in 1916. Sugar that was grown in Cuba, with German submarines preventing it from being shipped abroad.

Only last week we were interested in a news report wherein J. Pierpont Morgan was asked if he would be the purchasing agent for the foreign powers as he was in the last war.

That wizard of "high-finance" (meaning the ability to juggle other people's money with a rake-off for himself) bought for the allies three billions of dollars of supplies, keeping for himself thirty millions of dollars as commission. In addition, Mr. Morgan "sold" one and a half billion dollars of bonds for the allies. Bonds that were sold to American people and which today make good wall paper.

We also remember the duPont's building of the powder plant at Nashville on a "cost-plus" basis.

Which brings us back to sugar, and bread, and meat . . . and wages. Food in abundance, harvested and in the hands of the brokers. And it is going up, boys. A war is going on and we must rally to winning the war for Mr. Morgan, first, and our country second.

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY

IS NONUNION

BUY UNION MILK!

Wm. Green Asks Brown of Omaha CLU to Resign

Washington.—A. F. of L. President Green has demanded the resignation of Mace Brown, Omaha Central Labor union president, "because Brown opposed AFL-sponsored Wagner act amendments," he said.

Green pointed out that Brown came to Washington to appear before the senate education and labor committee "as a CIO witness" against the amendments.

"He had a perfect right to differ on the wisdom of amending the act," Green said, "but when a convention of the American Federation of Labor unanimously adopts a policy, and instructs its officers to carry out that policy, all AFL officers, including central labor union presidents, must do so. Brown violated the instructions of the Houston convention, so I am required to ask for his resignation."

Green said Brown was the only CLU president that he knew of who had actively opposed the amendments.

CLERKS ORGANIZE THREE COLORADO SPRINGS STORES

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Officials of the recently organized Local No. 167 of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced that the employes of three large stores here were 100 per cent organized with an increasing membership in many other local establishments.

The 100 per cent unionized stores are the Sherwin-Williams Paint company, Reibcheid & Son, and Lorig's, all three of which display union window cards.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES FORM FOUR NEW LODGES

Washington.—The chartering of four new lodges was announced by officials of the American Federation of Government Employes, A. F. of L. affiliate.

In New England, a lodge was established at the Newport naval station. In Washington, D. C., a lodge was formed among custodial employes at Walter Reed General Army hospital. In Baltimore, the nurses at the Marine hospital formed a lodge, and at Austin, Tex., the custodial employes of the U. S. courthouse, internal revenue bureau and the postoffice formed a lodge.

Many permanently chartered lodges reported large increases in membership.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Permanent Progress Not Made by Force

By WILLIAM GREEN

The American Federation of Labor is based upon a philosophy of voluntarism—that is, the organization has no power to compel any union or person to do anything. Trade unions realize that force does not lead to permanent progress, but only realization of the value of better methods and better agencies. Membership and compliance with regulations are the result of voluntary decision, directed by enlightened self-interest. Because the union renders valuable service, it retains its membership.

The worker needs the union just as the individual union needs the support and co-operation of other unions in the same kind of work. Similarly unions in one trade or industry need the co-operation of other groups of workers.

Related interests are the strong ties that bring workers into unions—mutual help and service are what keep them in. Intelligent understanding of the welfare of the whole group is the disciplinary power that imposes policies and rules.

SEARS Introduces the NEW "BRIARGATE" for Fall

Every Pair Has a UNION LABEL!

$4.00

The town's best dressers know "Briargate" as a shoe of superior quality... fine leathers, careful workmanship, excellent fit. To them, "Briargate" signifies superb comfort, long wear! Black calf oxford with peg shank and built-in arch lift.

FOR YOUNG MEN

Antique Finish Shoe

The Briargate Shoe for young men! All the dressy comfort any man could want . . . Neat and graceful appearing . . . Popular, because they're correct for every occasion or with any suit. See it today.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

SIXTH AT MARKET AND BROAD PHONE 6-7344

New! Exciting! Fur Coats

99.50

Included are

MINK-DYED MARMOT
SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL
NATURAL MUSKRAT
SILVERTONE MUSKRAT
NAT. GRAY SQUIRREL
LOCKE

COATS styled in the latest fashion . . . prime furs carefully selected, skillfully matched and blended. You'll love the back fullness, huge sleeves, gracious swaggers, the NEW plateau or military shoulders. Come in and select your coat now. Buy with confidence at The Vogue.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-BY PLAN *if you wish*

The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Tom Morris, Florinda Morris Perry and Tommie Morris Toney, on the 20th day of April, 1938, and registered in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book 770, Page 180, said deed of trust securing a certain note described therein, on which note is now in default, and the holder thereof has instructed a foreclosure according to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, to which reference is here made, and in pursuance thereof, I, as such Trustee designated in said deed of trust, will on the

16th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale at the east door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County, Tennessee, expose and sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all right, title and interest which the makers of said deed of trust have in and to the following described real estate located in the First Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and being:

Lot Eight (8), Miller & Grady's Subdivision of the William Gillespie Tract, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 7, Page 20, of the Register's Office of said County.

The title to the interests being sold being believed to be good, but I am selling as Trustee only.

This the 16th day of August, 1939.

HAYDEN MORGAN, Trustee.

Lee Frassrand, Attorney. 9-8

Patronize Our Advertisers

EDITH GOETZ
florist
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

We Need This Week
50 Cars
'34, '35 and '36 Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths
WILL PAY CASH
Or will give you an unusually good allowance for your car on a new Nash or a good late model car.
Price Auto Co.
Nash—Willys—Overland
1508 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-1243
218 E. Main St. Phone 6-1244

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed May 15, 1938, by W. C. Reynolds and wife, Myrtle C. Reynolds, to General Mortgage Company, Trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book 760, at page 421 et seq., reference to which is made for a full recital of its terms and provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in its payment, I Robert N. Chambliss, as Substitute Trustee under a Substitution of Trustee instrument registered August 14, 1939, in connection with the said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holders of the note evidencing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcery to the highest and best bidder for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, and all other rights or exemption of every kind, at the West door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate located in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the North 100 feet of Lot "D", Chattanooga Discount and Deposit Bank Subdivision, described as follows:

Beginning on the South side of East Fifth Street at the corner of the old Vinson property, now known as the Richardson Addition to Chattanooga; thence Westwardly along East Fifth Street, 48 feet to Forstner's East line; thence Southwardly along the line of Forstner's lot, 100 feet; thence Eastwardly 48 feet to the west side of Vinson's property; thence Northwardly along said line, 100 feet to the beginning.

Said property being known and designated as No. 624 East Fifth Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The title to said property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This August 25, 1939.

ROBERT N. CHAMBLISS,
Substitute Trustee.
9-15

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by deed of trust executed by E. A. Boyd (single) on the 15th day of May, 1930, to secure a certain indebtedness therein fully described, which said deed of trust is recorded in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book B, Vol. 25, page 667 et seq., conveying the property hereinafter described (to which deed of trust reference is made for a full recital of its provisions), default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, at the request of the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned, as Trustee under said deed of trust, will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, and in bar of all equities of redemption, dower, homestead, and all other exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on Tuesday,

SEPTEMBER 19, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, located in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being Lot 15, Block "C", Re-amended Plat of Belvoir Place, Mountain City Investment Company's Residential Development, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 11, page 8, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

The title to the above property is believed good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This August 15, 1939.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK
CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys. 9-8

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ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

PRICE REDUCTIONS
On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Scolding won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught tonight. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps impart tone to the bowel muscles.

Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an *all* vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record on August 29, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from D. George Morgan and wife, Lillie R. Morgan, to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book O, Vol. 27, Page 152 et seq., Register's Offfice of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on the

THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939,

at 10 A.M. o'clock, to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from D. George Morgan and wife, Lillie R. Morgan, and R. W. Schmissrauter, Walter Paul Guhne, and Alma Mae Guhne, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated January 15, 1936, and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

The south ten (10) feet of Lot Twenty-three (23), all of Lot Twenty-four (24) and the north fifteen (15) feet of Lot Twenty-five (25), Block Five (5), Section One (1) of Ferger Place, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 6, page 11 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot and parts of lots make one lot fronting seventy-five (75) feet on the east line of Eveningside Drive (formerly Holly Street) and extending back eastwardly between parallel lines a distance of one hundred thirty (130) feet to an alley.

This August 31, 1939.

BENJAMIN L. CASH,
Substitute Trustee.
9-29

See our . . .
FINER USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

Tacoma Lumber Workers Support 450 Strikers and Their Families

Tacoma, Wash.—The strike of 450 employes of the Northwest Door company here went into its eighth week with the commissary set up by Tacoma District Council of the A. F. of L. Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union functioning smoothly and efficiently in taking care of the strikers and their families.

Union officials reported that ten thousand dollars worth of foodstuffs had already been distributed. The Puget Sound District council has contributed $2,000 in two months, and the Tacoma L. S. W. has paid out $8,000.

The strike had been brewing for a long hime before it was declared. Starting with an obsolete plant four years ago, the Northwest Door company was developed into an efficient plant with the production per man practically double what it was formerly.

Despite this increased effciency the company had refused to raise wages commensurately with the larger production. Union officials assert that nearly 200 of the employes have been receiving wages below the scale warranted by the type of the plant. When negotiations failed to produce the necessary adjustments the strike was called.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59332
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lillie Shoemaker vs. Henry Shoemaker

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Henry Shoemaker is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in October next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 6th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 9-29

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record on Sept. 5, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from Nelson Gothard and wife, Juanita Gothard, to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book H, Volume 27, Page 346, Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash subject to all unpaid taxes on the

10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939,

at 11 A.M. o'clock, to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from Nelson Gothard and wife, Juanita Gothard, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated April 25th, 1934, and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Being a part of Lot 7 of the subdivision of the Kirklin Forty (40) acre tract and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the lot of land sold by Mary S. Greenwood, Rob Roy Greenwood and Bartley J. Greenwood, to John H. Richie and wife by deed registered May 10, 1923, in Book M, Vol. 17, Page 155 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and in the south line of 39th Street; running thence southwardly along the west line of said John H. Richie lot, One Hundred, forty-eight and one-half (148½) feet, more or less, to the north line of the tract of ground that was conveyed by Una S. Hammond and Rollie Hammond to Oliver H. Allgood by deed registered February 23, 1904, in Book R, Vol. 7, Page 649 of the Register's office, and at the southwest corner of said Richie lot; thence westwardly along the north line of said Allgood lot, being also the south line of the tract of ground that was conveyed by W. H. Jordan and wife to B. Greenwood by deed registered in Book F, Vol. 4, page 362 of said Register's office, Eighty-six (86) feet, more or less, to the eastern line of a private alley leading northwardly and southwardly through said Lot Seven (7), which alley separates the property herein conveyed from the lot sold by P. M. Musgrove to R. S. Smith by deed registered in Book R, Vol. 5, Page 447 of said Register's office; thence northwardly along the east line of said alley, One Hundred, Forty-eight and one-half (148½) feet, more or less, to the south line of 39th Street; thence eastwardly along the south line of 39th Street, Eighty-six (86) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

This September 7th, 1939.

T. W. STANFIELD,
Substitute Trustee
10-6

MORE ABOUT REV. HURST

(Continued from Page 1)

embezzlement of union funds. These abuses should be faced with courageous action. But impartial studies show that racketeering is not prevalent in the labor movement as a whole. The rank and file of labor union members are just as honest as any other class in society. Tolerance and patience on the part of employes and employers will hasten the process of understanding.

"One reason why the public lacks knowledge of the fact that the relations between employes and employers have in many instances been harmonious is that the press does not consider it news when people get along nicely together. Strikes, dishonesty, upheavals in industrial relations are news, but the more significant daily round of peaceful labor relations is not considered news. If married life were judged from the press we should conclude that marriage is a failure. There are innumerable instances in which labor and management have cooperated in stabilizing industrial relations, in increasing efficiency and economy, resulting in great savings to the company and in raised standards and increased incomes for the workers.

"Labor and management need to recognize their essential oneness, and travel the second mile with a willingness to meet each other more than half-way. When this is done their problems will resolve themselves and bitterness will vanish as dew before the rising sun. The basic need is the development of understanding, sympathy, loyalty, confidence and good-will. The principles given society nineteen hundred years ago by the Carpenter of Nazareth are the sure basis for democracy and the hope of solving the economic problems that confront us."

Fire Insurance
. . AT . .
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

There's HEALTH IN EVERY BOTTLE
— of —
Grant-Patten Milk
100% Union
STRONG bones and teeth, sound muscle and tissue, physical energy and mental alertness all come out of the milk bottle. Be sure your children drink plenty of GRANT-PATTEN MILK.
GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
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You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

The HUB
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the voters of Hamilton County that by proclamation of Governor Prentice Cooper a special election will be held in the Third Congressional District, September 13, 1939, to elect a successor in the Congress of the United States to fill out the unexpired term of the late Honorable Sam D. McReynolds, deceased.

The polls in the various wards and precincts in Hamilton County will be open on September 13, 1939, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. for the purpose of holding said election.

Persons desiring to vote by absentee ballots are required by statute to make application to the Secretary of the Election Commission ten days or more before the date of the election.

The following persons have been appointed to serve as election officials, and the voting places are hereby designated. State law requires service unless excused.

FIRST DISTRICT

First Ward, First Precinct Courthouse

Officer, Cranston Pierce; Judges, Mrs. Frank Gardenhire, R. M. Stegall, J. E. Watkins; Clerks, Mrs. Felmon Pettis, Katherine Walker; Registrars, W. F. McGaughy, Mrs. Fred Mahan; Assistant Registrar, L. F. Wilkerson.

First Ward, Second Precinct—Courthouse

Officer, Corry Smith; Judges, Richard Woodward, C. E. McCullough, Hugh Brown; Clerks, Mrs. J. C. Beason, Bernard Loveman; Registrars, Willie Keith, Mrs. W. H. Martin; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Margaret Campbell.

Second Ward—614 Chestnut St.

Officer, Lee Allen; Judges, Frank Stewart, Syd L. Robinson, H. D. Cox; Clerks, Frances Brennan, Mrs. C. H. Springfield; Registrars, Mrs. Lawrence Higdon, Mrs. Margaret Mermenges; Assistant Registrar, Miss Martha Gordon.

Third Ward—Fire Hall No. 1

Officer, Charles Contor; Judges, Max Jacobson, Izzy Qkin, Thomas B. Gaston; Clerks, Pearl Contor, Mrs. Lulia Kilby; Registrars, Louis Goldstein, Miss Lilly Brown; Assistant Registrar, Frances Cardwell.

Fourth Ward—Normal School

Officer, Ben Cash; Judges, Raleigh Hickman, Jim Pinson, Tom Hunter; Clerks, John Simpson, Mrs. Margaret Smith; Registrars, Con Robinson, James Quarrels; Assistant Registrar, Buck Weaver.

Fifth Ward—Fire Hall No. 2

Officer, Neal Lynch; Judges, T. R. Green; Mrs. Edith Worthy, C. H. Lovell; Clerks, Lyttleton Richardson, Mrs. James Fuller; Registrars, Mrs. Annie Nolan, Mrs. C. R. Sively; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Will Ridge.

Sixth Ward—City Hall

Officer, N. R. Patterson; Judges, Matt Robinson, Phil Mandre, Fred Cofer; Clerks, Mrs. F. T. Caldwell, Mrs. Mattie Pogue; Registrars, Bill Hooten, John T. Childress; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. E. M. Buchanan.

Seventh Ward, First Precinct—1044 McCallie Ave.

Officer, William T. Myers; Judges, W. P. Senter, Eugene Bryan, Jr., George McClure; Clerks, Oscar Howren, Mrs. O. J. Hubbuch; Registrars, Lapsley Hope, Mrs. Ben M. Sparks; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Seymour Mynders.

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct—730 East Ninth St.

Officer, D. A. Landress; Judges, J. W. Thornburg, Mrs. J. C. Cox, Gus Wood, Sr.; Clerks, Mrs. M. H. Joyce, Mrs. George Martin; Registrars, Jessie Sims, C. W. Lusk, Jr.; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. I. A. Caldwell.

Eighth Ward—2400 S. Broad St.

Officer, F. L. Dorsey; Judges, Herbert Dillard, S. W. McPherson, Andrew Lee; Clerks, Mrs. E. S. Cummings, Mrs. Mary Benedict; Registrars, Mrs. G. W. Freeman, Miss Margaret Lee; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Garland Graham.

Ninth Ward, First Precinct—Hickory and Chamberlain

Officer, J. B. French; Judges Homer Holly, Charlee West, R. E. Lusk; Clerks, Joe W. Clift, Mrs. Cyrus Brown; Registrars, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. S. R. Hipp; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Margaret Boddy.

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct—No. 5 Fire Hall

Officer, Victor DeGeorgis; Judges George H. Jacoway, J. L. Fox, Walter Wood; Clerks, Mrs. Cora Perry, Mrs. J. M. Petit; Registrars, Mrs. T. M. Marret, Milly Lilly Brammer; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. F. N. Willis.

Tenth Ward—No. 7 Fire Hall

Officer, Frank Cotter; Judges, J. C. Osborn, Mrs. W. E. Hallmark, S. W. Martin Clerks, Thelma Gifford, Ed Camp; Registrars, Mrs. T. R. Jones, Virgil King; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. G. W. Exum.

Eleventh Ward, First Precinct—1203 Dodds Ave.

Officer, J. A. Clark; Judges, W. W. Gray, J. L. Bivins, Truman Hinch; Clerks, Mrs. Mary H. Fritts, Mrs. Emily Ridge, Registrars, Mrs. J. E. Dorsey, Mrs. N. O. Boone; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Ralph Bowles.

Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct—1308 Willow St.

Officer, Eugene Merriam; Judges, O. E. Lankford, Martin Willis, Fred Crisp; Clerks, Mrs. W. W. Skipper, Mrs. C. E. Sharp; Registrar, Mrs. Fred Smith; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. D. Gardenhire.

Twelfth Ward, First Precinct—Old Postoffice

Officer, J. C. Brown; Judges, Harry Taylor, Roy Payne, James Kelly; Clerks, Mrs. Phania Rabun, Mrs. Harry Allen; Registrars, J. W. Bender, Mrs. H. A. Clark; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. A. Kidwell.

Twelfth Ward, Second Precinct—1017 Dodson Ave.

Officer, R. S. Gaines; Judges, J. W. Eldridge, C. H. Sturgill, Fred Jones; Clerks, Mrs. C. H. Sturgill, Mrs. G. R. Lewis; Registrars, Mrs. B. A. Delzell, Mrs. Charles Hodges; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. J. B. Burke.

Twelfth Ward, Third Precinct—Pryor Cates Store

Officer, Lee Burns; Judges L. L. McInturff, Will Watkins, C. C. Neely; Clerks, Mrs. R. E. Denney, Mrs. T. E. Thurman; Registrars, Mrs. Garvis Smith, Mrs. G. M. Carden; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. G. C. Williams.

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct—Paul Tatum's Place

Officer, John Gillespie; Judges, Will Roach, Sam Hudlow, W. C. Adams; Clerks, Helen Williams, Florence Williams; Registrars, Alma Hammock, Jewell Wardlaw; Assistant Registrar, Elizabeth Gregory.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct—156 Glenwood Drice

Officer, Joe S. Bean; Judgee, Roy Jackson, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, R. L. Ridge; Clerks, Mary Frances Grimm, Mrs. David Hickey; Registrars, Mrs. May Bank, Mrs. R. L. Ridge; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. H. Nelson.

Thirteenth Ward, First Precinct—Maxwell's Store

Officer, Paul Carothers; Judges, Lewis Maxwell, John D. Amis, John Thomas; Clerks, Lucile Strickland, Mrs. W. M. Sachse, Mrs. O. J. Corley; Assistant Registrars, Mrs. George D. Cooper, and W. H. Delaney.

Thirteenth Ward, Second Precinct—3308 Dodds Ave.

Officer, C. D. Franks; Judges, Joe Harding, William G. Baughn, John K. Tate; Clerks, Mrs. C. K. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Milta Mae Stoner; Registrars, Bettie Vandiver, J. G. Atkins; Assistant Registrar, Doc Street.

Thirteenth Ward, Third Precinct—V. Clark's Electric Shop

Officer, J. M. Henley; Judges, J. M. Gallant, J. M. Tuell, Joe Lacewell; Clerks, Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Mrs. Lucy Martin; Registrars, Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mrs. O. E. Tobey; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. J. E. McClain.

Fourteenth Ward—Fire Hall

Officer, Mat Dillard; Judges, J. F. Holbert, S. P. Elmore, P. H. Wood; Clerks, George W. Wallace, Mrs. Fred Dearing, Jr.; Registrars, Mrs. R. C. Evans, Mrs. Phillip Sweet; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Harold Smartt.

Fifteenth Ward—1014 Brainerd Road

Officer, Cecil Rodgers; Judges, Mrs. Charles Weizle, Rush Mabry, Arch M. Day; Clerks, Mrs. G. R. Fox, Mrs. Harvey Cooper; Registrars, Mrs. Ida Gillespie, Mrs. W. M. Mitchell; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. C. Martin.

Sixteenth Ward—1612 Hixson Rd.

Officer, Frank Griscom; Judges, E. B. Thomasson, H. W. Chaddick, W. H. Eldridge; Clerks, Mrs. A. M. Patterson, Mrs. Ed Conner; Registrar, Mrs. Frank Darwin, Mrs. J. E. Eldridge; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Alma Chaddick.

Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct—North Chattanooga Plumbing Co.

Officer, John H. Allen; Judges, Mrs. M. L. Mulkey, Earl Manning, U. S. Garrett; Clerks, Mrs. C. G. Pullen, Mrs. Ran Killingsworth; Registrars, Mrs. H. A. Horton, L. D. Perry; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. John R. Sweets.

Seventeenth Ward, Second Precinct—Lawson Electric Shop

Officer, Wm. L. Jones; Judges, J. L. Lyles, Will Zeigler, W. O. Mitchell; Clerks, Mrs. Frank Dugger, Miss W. L. Wergin; Registrars, Mrs. Minnie Terrell, Mrs. D. L. Kennedy; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher.

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct—Riverview Service Station

Officer, B. W. Barker; Judges, S. H. Profitt, Mrs. T. J. Tullos, Dan Hunter; Clerks, Mrs. Bruce Blair, Mrs. George Bean; Registrars, Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mrs. W. D. Decker; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. C. A. Smith.

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct—Fire Hall

Officer, Fred Fowler; Judges, Chester Kibbe, Everett True, Clarence Slaughter; Clerks, Mrs. A. E. McClure, Bessie May Jones; Registrars, Mrs. J. F. Lowry, Mrs. C. M. Slaughter; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. E. P. Morrison.

Eighteenth Ward, Second Precinct—Prater Building

Officer, M. R. Bice; Judges, R. L. Howard, S. R. Alexander, Mrs. S. H. Harold; Clerks, Mrs. John Key, Mrs. A. B. Moore; Registrars, Mrs. D. L. Coffey, Mrs. E. L. Richards; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. F. Ashburne.

Nineteenth Ward, First Precinct—Gymnasium Building

Officer, J. E. Banks; Judges, C. F. Alread, O. F. Morris, A. H. Baker; Clerks, Mrs. C. H. Dempsey, Mrs. Dela B. May; Registrars, Mrs. Charles T. Milford, Leona Cunningham; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. E. C. McCormack.

Nineteenth Ward, Second Precinct—1016 West 33rd St.

Officer, James Cunningham; Judges, George W. Jackson, Mrs. Lizzie Spears, Jim Searcy; Clerks, Mrs. Sarah Hulsey, Bill Wheeler; Registrars, Mrs. Ruby Capley, James Searcy, Jr.; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. C. S. Hall.

SECOND DISTRICT

Amnicola—School House

Officer, Grover Green; Judges, Mrs. W. M. Delzell, Mrs. T. H. DeSha, Mrs. D. R. Wallace; Clerks, Mrs. J. L. Shoemate, Mrs. W. E. Blevins; Registrars, Mrs. A. S. Denham, Mrs. R. Varnell; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. H. R. Hindman.

Bartlebaugh—Champion's Store

Officer, John Wilson; Judges, Frank Conner, R. W. Wilson, G. H. Athey; Clerks, Glenn Atchley, Mrs. Daisy Holder; Registrars, Mrs. Laura Champion, Mrs. Mary Leamon; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Julia Wilson.

Chickamauga—Depot

Officer, Benton White; Judges, Lawrence Denton, John Stein, L. H. Quarrells; Clerks, Miss Elizabeth Vance, Mrs. S. D. Price; Registrars, Millard Walters, Mrs. L. F. Henry; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Pearl Netherland.

Eastdale—Varnell's Store

Officer, S. M. Varnell; Judges, T. J. McDowell, Floyd Haggard, Wallace Miller; Clerks, Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mrs. J. J. Haddock; Registrars, Mrs. Joe Nichols, Mrs. Wallace Miller; Assistant Registrar, Velma Haggard.

East Ridge—Town Hall

Officer, C. B. Bowling; Judges, C. R. Cline, Charles Rhinehart, J. P. Wolf; Clerks, Mrs. Fred Gregg; Mrs. Ed Shaefer; Registrars, Mattie Lee, Mrs. Earl Miller; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. John Fryar.

King's Point—Potter's Store

Officer, J. Lander Webb; Judges, J. M. Webb, T. M. Sively, W. M. Ray; Clerks, Ray Moss, O. W. Hirkless; Registrars, Fred O'Neal, Mrs. Fred Gilliam; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. B. H. Potter.

Tyner—Hundley Store

Officer, R. E. Holbert; Judges, Clem Bryant, J. C. Torbett, G. W. Wilson; Clerks, Mrs. Mary Cooper, A. H. Alley; Registrars, Mrs. C. C. Short, J. P. Morris; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Worley—East Brainerd School

Officer, J. F. Bork; Judges, W. A. Terrell, J. A. Stimm, W. M. Carmichael; Clerks, Mrs. Bessie Van Zant, Mrs. Dallas Corbley; Registrars, Mrs. Alma Ledford, Mrs. Winifred Carmichael; Assistant Registrar, Miss Mabel Worley.

Bakewell—Coppinger's Store

Officer, J. M. Coleman; Judges, T. L. Varner, O. M. Downey, Luther Green; Clerks, Mrs. T. D. Chapman, W. M. Bowman; Registrars, Mrs. R. B. Gross, Gerald McGill; Assistant Registrar, O. E. Asure.

Daisy—Barber Shop

Officer, John Cox; Judges, Tillman Windham, Pryor Lovelady, Scott Smith; Clerks, Roy Roberts, Junior Eichorn; Registrars, Mrs. Mae P. Blacker, Mrs. Olna Smith; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Leslie Poe.

Fairmount—Old Academy

Officer, Allen Park; Judges T. E. Vance, Bill Ferguson, Russell Woodhead; Clerks, Mary Ester Conner, Mrs. Isabella Vandergriff; Registrars, Margaret Mills, Miss Ethel Lusk; Assistant Registrars, Miss Icy M. Brown.

Falling Water—Selcer's Store

Officer, J. R. Selcer; Judges, A. S. Moody, Alvin Pitt, Frank Johnson; Clerks, Mrs. A. F. Selcer, Mrs. Irene Jackson; Registrars, Mrs. E. H. Barker, Mrs. W. J. Neeley; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Fred Clark.

Flat Top—Postoffice

Officer, J. F. Young; Judges, Frankie Welch, Bill Young, Ralph Ritchie; Clerks, Mary Young, Hilda Hale; Registrars, Fannie Hicks, Bill Badgett; Assistant Registrar, F. D. Young.

Ganns—Community House

Officer, C. P. Hixson; Judges, M. J. Higgins, W. B. Hixson, A. H. Alley; Clerks, Mrs. Hoyt Murray, Miss C. D. Clark; Registrars, Mrs. L. E. Dent; Mrs. G. W Wilson; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. S. Rhodes.

Gold Point—Robinson's Store

Officer, Lee H. Hixson; Judges, Ben Harden, Carl Hixson, Raymond Varner; Clerks, Mrs. Emma Keith, Joe Penney; Registrars, Doc Pierce, Claude Fendergrass; Assistant Registrar, Miss Rose Rawlston.

Grandview—1040 Wauhatchie Pike

Officer, Charles F. Rolston; Judges, Mrs. W. A. Banks, Matt A. Patterson, F. E. Gunn; Clerks, Sally Light, Miss Effie Gunn; Registrars, Rosa Meeks, Silas Williams; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. J. T. Goldston.

Hixson—Hixson's Store

Officer, Slater Brown; Judges, Thomas Lee Vandergriff, W. M. Hale, S. H. Hamill; Clerks, Mrs. Essie Hixson, Ralph Swingle; Registrars, Mrs. Nellie Kamin, Richard Gann; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Ida Gooden.

Jones Store—Lee Hixson's Store

Officer, Herbert Clift; Judges, Joe Masterson, Corbet Clift, J. W. Horne; Clerks, Clara Loftis, A. Gann; Registrars, Loyd Jones, C. E. James; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Fred Gann.

Lookout Mountain—Incline Station

Officer, W. I. Stoner; Judges, J. B. Rag Jr., W. H. Rogers, Dyer Butterfield; Clerks, Marvin Massey, Gus Woods, Jr.; Registrars, Mrs. Aubrey Folts, Mrs. Gus Woods, Jr.; Assistant Registrar, C. C Brand.

Lupton City—Company Store

Officer, A. W. Hill; Judges, Tom Wilkie, J. A. Sisk, L. H. Weatherford; Clerks, Mrs. A. W. Hill, Mrs. Cecil Duncan; Registrars, Mrs. H. O. Sebastian, Mrs. Pete McKinney; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. M. E. Seals.

Mowbray—School House

Officer, William Hensley; Judges, Jasper Johnson, Tony Smith, Lucius Conner; Clerks, Forrest Worley, Lucille Davis; Registrars, Lawrence Redden, Lennie Sunderland; Assistant Registrar, Bill Bowers.

Midvale—2223 Dayton Pike

Officer, J. C. Bradley; Judges, P. T. Cade, C. L. Frost, Lonnie Battles; Clerks, Mrs. H. J. Hixson, Mrs. J. A. Lewis; Registrars, Mrs. C. N. Newell, Mrs. D. V. Musgrove; Assistant Registrar, Mrs R. L. Lingerfelter.

Red Bank—4000 Dayton Pike

Officer, William Crearer; Judges, Ed Moore, W. E. Mabry, R. C. Vandergriff; Clerks, Mrs. Ed Moore, Mrs. Felix Hamill; Registrars, Ed Ely, Mrs. S. S. Gilbert; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. W. H. Lewis.

Sale Creek—Coppinger's Store

Officer, J. T. Patterson; Judges, J. L. Martin, C. L. Miller, S. E. Gann; Clerks, O. E. Reagan, Tom Shipley; Registrars, Mrs. W. L. Coulter, D. D. Lane; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. E. Eldridge.

Signal Mountain—Fire Hall

Officer, M. S. Dickert; Judges, Mrs. E. Adams, Eugene Wilkey, Jr., M. V. Valentine; Clerks, Mrs. T. M. Setliff, Mrs. Russell Kell; Registrars, Mrs. Elmer Hamble, Mrs. P. H. Thach; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. M. S. Dickert.

Sivley—Mrs. Standifer's Place

Officer, D. W. Brown; Judges, J. W. Outlaw, Sam Coulter, Walter Miles; Clerks, Minnie Standifer, Albert Brown; Registrars, Mrs. Mollie Brown, Mrs. Walter Miles; Assistant Registrar, Albert Brown.

Soddy—Old Drug Store

Officer, Will Lasley; Judges, Will Watters, George Lasley, Ed Scribner; Clerks, Maude Varner, Montague Horne; Registrars, Jim Gann, Miss Margaret Woodard; Assistant Registrar, Sallie Hallett.

Wauhatchie—Duggan's Store

Officer, A. W. Kelly; Judges, Earl Gilhill, B. A. Castleberry, Harold Humphries; Clerks, Edna Neighbors, Mrs. Harold Humphries; Registrars, J. E. Arrant, Mrs. E. E. Sloan; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Boydston.

Woodland Station—Mrs. Wilder's Store

Officer, W. H. Dyke; Judges, A. F. Cook, N. T. Worley, I. C. Reece; Clerks, Mrs. Odell Fine, Lennie Hudson; Registrars, Mrs. Jennie Wilder, Thelma O'Dell; Assistant Registrar, May Durham.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Apison—Parkerson's Store

Officer, J. C. Fisher; Judges, J. Johnson, Mrs. A. K. Poe, J. A. Davis; Clerks, Cecil Chestnut, N. J. Jones; Registrars, Mrs. M. V. Jackson, G. W. Smith; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Fred Fischer.

Birchwood—Barber Shop

Officer, J. W. Parker; Judges, John Hall, A. A. Moore, H. B. Everett; Clerks, K. G. Bower, L. A. Seldridge; Registrars, John Waddell, Hazel Johnson; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. F. A. Roark.

Maddox—Lowe's Store

Officer, Ben M. Crox; Judges, John Brady, D. E. Dill, J. A. Ramsey; Clerks, Mrs. Chassie Lowe, W. E. Land; Registrars, Mrs. Jennie Wolfe, Mrs. S. T. Maddox; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Ben M. Crox.

New Union—School House

Officer, John Holt; Judges R. E. Stephenson, E. K. Brown, J. F. Bacon; Clerks, J. M. Shelley, Harrison Everett; Registrars, J. A. Goodner, Bill Gamble; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Joe Goodner.

Ooltewah—Old Courthouse

Officer, W. A. Varnell; Judges, D. Crumley, A. T. Henson, J. E. C. Hunsley; Clerks, Floyd Knowles, Mrs. A. L. Vilent; Registrars, Evelyn S. Poe, Mabel Auburn; Assistant Registrar, Ellen Brewster.

Salem—Church House

Officer, J. . Roark; Judges, Lightfoot, J. W. Posey, R. F. Bates; Clerks, Marce Smith, Roy Johnson; Registrars, C. J. Mathis, J. R. Bowers; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Joe Boark.

Snow Hill—Hall's Store

Officer, J. B. Hall; Judges, J. B. ley, J. G. Blassingame, Claude Clerks, George Taliferro, F. A. Registrars, Glenn B. Hughes, ene; Assistant Registrar, Orville

Summit—Felton's Store

Officer, E. M. Felton; Judges, Webb, Frank Bennett, Charles Clerks, dys Long, Lula Mason; trars, Nora Durham, Viola Nailer; ant Registrar, Ernest Horton.

West View—School House

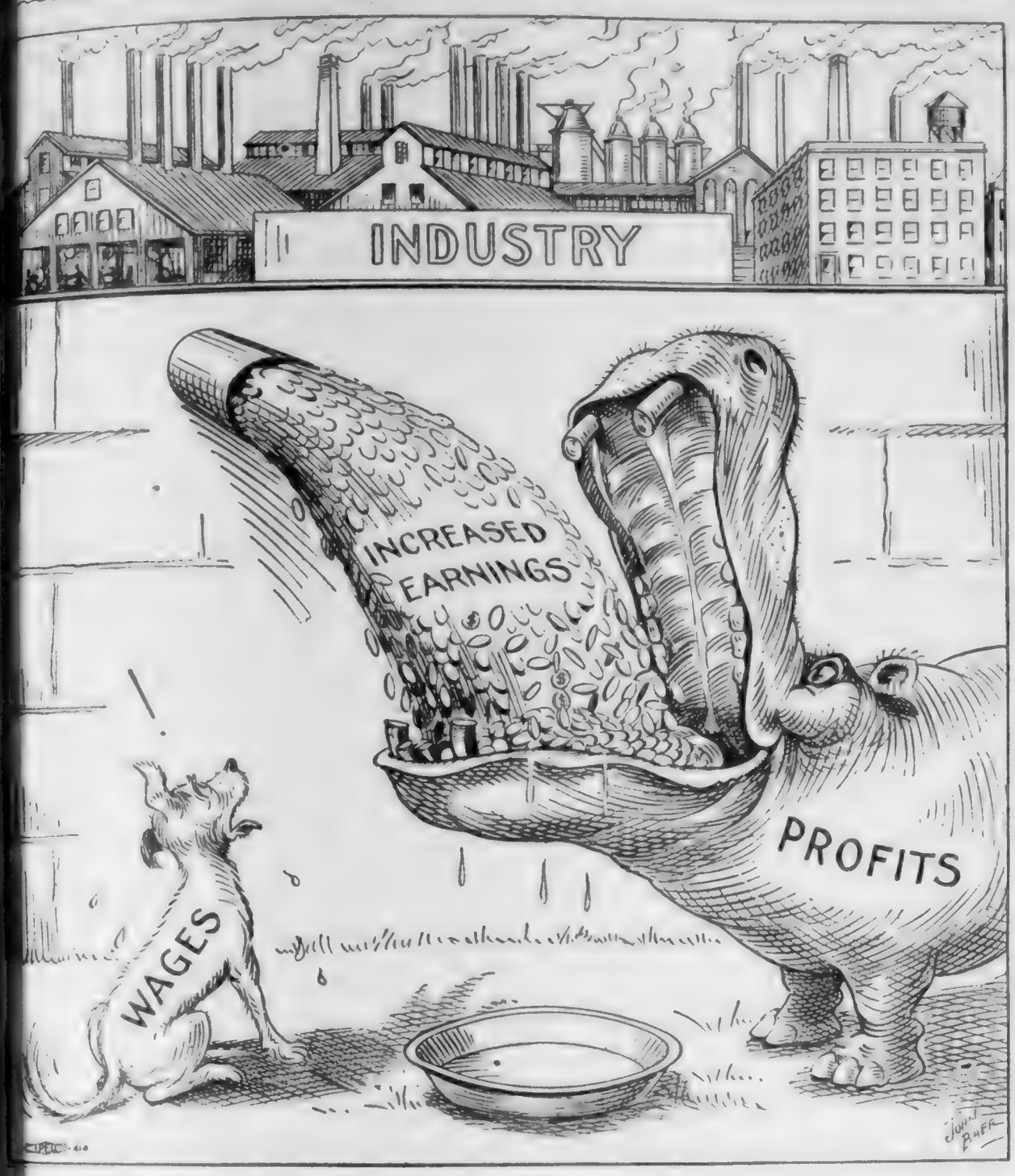
Officer, Hugh Julian; Judges, Patty, Owen Morris, Will Miller; Mrs. C. A. Ray, Evelyn L. Mills; trars, Mrs. T. L. Boyd, Mrs. John Assistant Registrar, Mrs. J. O. Spadden.

Respectfully Submitted,

HAMILTON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION

I. B. MERRIAM, Chairman
C. R. CUNNINGHAM
J. A. SHERRILL, Secretary.
This August 30, 1939.

BIG BOY HAS AN AWFUL APPETITE! By Baer



902,827 Work for U. S. Government

Washington, D. C.—The United States Civil Service commission announced that employment in the executive branch of the government showed an increase in May, which was chiefly of a seasonal nature.

"Civil employes in the executive branch of the federal government," the commission said, "totaled 902,827 during May, an increase of 17,061 or 1.9 per cent since April. The May payroll was $136,387,131, as compared to $133,426,857 for the previous month, an increase of 2.2 per cent. This slightly greater increase in payroll than in employment resulted from the fact that there were more working days in May than in April, thereby increasing the earnings of the per diem and per hour employes.

"Employment increased 899 in the District of Columbia and 16,162 outside the District of Columbia, bringing the total number of employes in the District of Columbia to 122,902 and the total outside to 799,925.

"Of the 902,827 employes in the service, 79,543 were 'force-account' employes (persons employed directly by the federal government on construction projects, such as naval vessels or road construction), 784,250 were full-time employes, and 39,034 part-time employes engaged in other activities. For the month the compensation of part-time employes averaged $64.

"Employes paid from funds provided by the Emergency Relief Appropriation Acts of 1938 and prior years totaled 67,393 or 7.5 per cent of the total employes in the executive branch of the service. This was a decrease in this group of 1,133 employes, accounted for by a decrease of over 1,500 employes in the Works Progress Administration.

"In the District of Columbia the Departments of War, Navy, and Interior reported increases which were seasonal in nature; the Railroad Retirement Board reported a sizeable increase due to expansion of its functions. In addition, small increases were reported by the Departments of Commerce and Labor, and by the Federal Power Commission. The Treasury Department reported a decrease, which resulted from its policy of decentralization.

"Outside the District of Columbia increases, chiefly seasonal, occurred in the Departments of Agriculture, War, Navy, Interior and Commerce."

5,000 Truck Drivers Win Ohio Agreement

Columbus, Ohio.—Five thousand truck drivers belonging to locals of the International Brotherhood of teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, secured more advantageous terms of employment in the agreement negotiated here by committees of the Ohio State Highway Drivers' council, representing the employers.

The agreement, covering "over-the-road" and "peddle-run" drivers throughout Ohio, provides for the payment of minimum wage rates of 75 cents an hour and 62½ cents an hour. Union drivers now receiving more than the contract minimums will continue to receive their established rate. The agreement ends Oct. 1, 1941.

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Think It Over!

No More Jurisdictional Strikes on Building Jobs, Says Bldg. Trades Dept.

Atlantic City.—The A. F. of L. Building Trades Department and the Associated General Contractors of America announced jointly a new agreement barring jurisdictional strikes on building projects.

Spokesmen for both sides said the agreement, unprecedented in labor relations, would result in 'incalculable savings" to labor and industry and would "give the green light to construction."

Henceforth, the announcement said, when disputes arise on building jobs as to what union members shall perform what tasks, there will be no cessation of work while the jurisdictional issue is being settled.

The agreement provides that "presidents of all international unions shall immediately return all men to work on jobs stopped because of jurisdictional disputes between trades affiliated with the Building Trades Department. All work in dispute shall remain in possession of the work at the time of stoppage. Work shall continue pending an appeal to, and decision by, the president of the department."

John Coyne, of Woshington, a member of the engineers' union, was elected the new president of the department. George Masterson, of Washington, a member of the plumbers' union, was elected vice-president and executive council member.

The agreement was interpreted as a counter move to the CIO decision to enter the building field in an organization campaign to be directed by A. D. Lewis.

The Building Trades Department committee which helped to work out the agreement included President Coyne, Vice-Presidents Rarch J. Gray, of Albany, N. Y.; Master and Secretary Herbert Rivers, of St. Louis, Mo.

The contractors' committee included: E. P. Palmer, of New Nork, chairman; H. A. Dick, of Portland, Ore.; J. S. Miller, of Pittsburgh; B. P. Larkin, of Ridgefield, N. J.; E. J. Dunnican, Sr., of St. Paul, Minn.; B. F. Modglin, of San Francisco; W. A. Klinger, of Sioux City, Ia.; A. C. Tozzer, of New York; W. S. Bellows, of Houston, Tex., and George B. Walbridge, of Detroit.

A. F. L. Calls to Convention

The American Federation of Labor has issued its call for the fifty-ninth annual convention, which will be opened in Cincinnati, O., Oct. 2.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning, in the Hall of Mirrors, Netherland Plaza, the convention will be opened for business, to be kept open "until the business of the convention shall have been completed."

The call, signed by the Executive Council, specified that representatives will be on the following basis:

From national or international unions, for less than 4,000 members, one delegate; 4,000 or more, two delegates; 8,000 or more, three delegates; 16,000 or more, four delegates; 32,000 or more, five delegates; 64,000 or more, eight delegates; 128,000 or more, seven delegates; 256,000 or more, eight delegates, and so on.

From central bodies and state federations, and from local trade unions not having a national or international union and from federal labor unions, there will be allowed one delegate.

Many problems of paramount importance are scheduled to come before the convention, including political attitudes, the question of relief and other significant topics.

"Our Fifty-ninth annual convention will be the largest ever held," the call stated. "More delegates will be in attendance, and a larger number of visitors will be present. The economic, social and industrial problems which we have faced during the past year will be considered and acted upon by delegates in attendance at the convention. Definite plans for the extension of American Federation of Labor unions into unorganized fields will be formulated at this convention."

PRAYER

God, thou Father of us all, we praise thee that thou hast bound humanity in a great unity of life so that each must lean on the strength of all, and depend for his comfort and safety on the help and labor of his brothers.

We invoke thy blessing on all the men and women who have toiled to build and warm our homes, to fashion our raiment, and to wrest from sea and land the food that nourishes us and our children.

Grant us wisdom to deal justly and fraternally with every man and woman whom we face in the business of life.

Since the comforts of our life are brought to us from afar, and made by those whom we do not know nor see, grant us organized intelligence and power that we may send the command of our righteous will along the channels of trade and industry, and help to cleanse them of hardness and unfairness.

May the time come when we need wear and use nothing that is wet in thy sight with human tears, or cheapened by wearing down the lives of the weak. Save us, we beseech thee, from unconscious guilt.

Speak thou to our souls and bid us strive for the coming of thy kingdom of justice when thy merciful and saving will shall be done on earth.—Prayers of the Social Awakening, Walter Rauschenbusch, Boston, Pilgrim Press.

Bus Company Thwarted in Attempt To Use CIO Against American Federation of Labor Union

Detroit.—An attempt to use the "closed shop" to force workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor into a CIO organization alleged to be company-dominated has been thwarted by a board of arbitration decision handed down at Huntington, W. Va.

The organizations involved are Division 1171 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, affiliated with the A. F. of L. and with international headquarters here, and Local 919 of the CIO Transport Workers. Their members are employes of the Ohio Valley Bus company.

"Squeeze Play" Tried.

The Ohio Valley Bus company recently entered into a "closed shop" agreement with the CIO organization. The latter promptly demanded that the Amalgamated men pay $15 initiation fees, and join up, or be discharged. They paid the initiation under protest and after considerable negotiation were successful in forcing he question to arbitration. A board was formed consisting of Dr. P. T. Ellsworth, of the University of Cincinnati, chairman; O. David Zimring, of the labor bureau of the middle west, Chicago, representing the Amalgamated association, and John B. Easton, representing the CIO.

The arbitration hearings brought out evidence to show that the Ohio Valley Bus company had on two occasions in the past formed, dominated and supported "company unions." Its workers who refused to be coerced formed Division 1171 of the Amalgamated association. Some of them were discharged. The labor board upheld their contention that the discharges were solely for union activity. One was reinstated with back pay and others were ordered reinstated.

"Closed Shop" Ruling.

The arbitration board said in its decision:

"While in no way denying the desirability in general of a closed shop contract, when such is in force between an employer and a bona fide union, it is the opinion of the board that to compel members of Division 1171 of the Amalgamated association, admittedly a bona fide union, to join Local 919, would, in view of all the circumstances, be unjust to these workers. Therefore it is the recommendation of this board that ... closed shop provision of the ... tract between Local 919 and ... Ohio Valley Bus company ... be inapplicable to members of ... vision 1171, and that the ... and regular initiation fees ... dues paid by them into escrow ... returned to them."

The article of arbitration ... both parties to accept the decision. They also agreed that there ... be no appeal from the decision ... the national labor relations board or any other agency.

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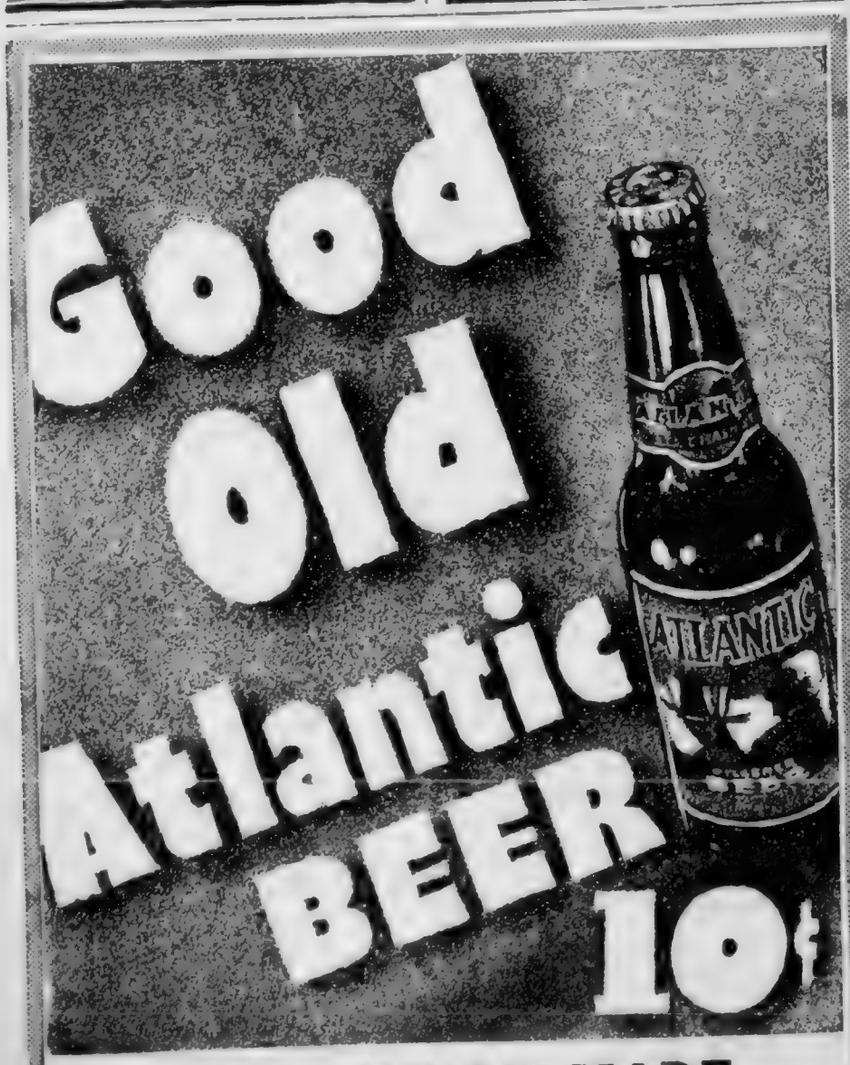

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Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

l 1212 is still going strong its membership. We have 25 more to take the obliga- his week.

* * *

members of Local 1212 sor- ly report that Brother J. B. is seriously ill at his home k street and C. R. Cunning- n Sylvan street.

* * *

C. Bandy said he had to stay on his vacation and enter- ome relatives.

* * *

Crumley spent his vacation e taking it easy and enjoy- e rest.

* * *

. McKnight and family have d from their vacation in

* * *

. Wallace spent his vacation e doing some repair work.

* * *

Cannon and family have re- from their vacation in Bir- am, Ala.

* * *

Gibson and family have re- turned from their vacation in Flint, Mich.

* * *

GOSPEL OF SUNSHINE

Love.

Nevertheless my lovingkindness will I not utterly take from him, nor suffer my faithfulness to fail. Ps. 89-33.

Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee. Jer. 31:3.

If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and His love is perfected in us.

Brewery Union Reports Ten Agreements Signed

Cincinnati, O.—The negotiation of ten new or renewed agreements was announced by the officials of the International Union of Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America. The plants lined up for union wages, hours and work conditions were: Lime Cola Bottling company, New York, N. Y.; Hull Brewing company, Wuehle Brewing company, and Old England Brewing company, New Haven, Conn.; Schott Brewing company, Highland, Ill.; Stegher Brewing company, Murphysboro, Ill.; Esslinger company, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kingsbury Breweries and Blesser Brewing company, Manitowoc, Wis.; Enterprise Brewing company, Fall River, Mass.

The contract with the Hull Brewing company, New Haven, Conn., included a label agreement, and the contract with the Enterprise Brewing company, Fall River, Mass., included a vacation provision.

Molders Appeal to Union Support of Moore Heaters

To All Central Bodies Affiliated With A. F. of L.

Dear Brothers:

The Central Trades and Labor Council of Will county is asking your assistance and co-operation in behalf of Molders Local No. 221, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, in what we believe is a plan new and novel in conception for the breaking of the depression and the advancement of organized labor.

As you know, Joliet, Ill., is one of the great steel manufacturing centers of the United States. Among the important allied activities is the Moore corporation. This company has been engaged, for 83 years, in the manufacture of cooking and heating appliances—coal and gas ranges, coal-gas and oil-gas combination ranges, furnaces and circulating-radiating heaters for coal, oil and gas. Union workare are employed in their plant 100 per cent.

In 1857 the House of Moore's was founded and dedicated to the advancement of a newly created standard of quality in the manufacture of stoves and heating equipment. Down through the years every product which has borne the name of "MOORE'S" has exemplified the ideal of highest quality and greatest value, while union workmen have put the best of their experience, skill and artistry into their work.

The Moore corporation, one of the leading manufacturers in Joliet, has been in business for 83 years and is responsible for over 50 per cent of all major improvements in cooking and heating appliances which have been developed.

In 1888 Moore's made the first porcelain enameled heater available to the American home.

Moore's designed and built the first original warm air circulating heater in 1891.

Moore's patented the first lifting key plate.

Moore's introduced time and temperature control by the invention of the controller damper, the cooking chart and oven thermometer.

Moore's pioneered the double duty burner for gas ranges.

Moore's made and perfected the first one-piece cast iron top for gas ranges.

Moore's developed the first cast iron steel girder construction with floating enameled parts for gas ranges.

Moore's designed and patented the first broiler that raises without opening drawer or touching broiler pan.

Pioneering at Moore's still goes on and this pioneering has the backing of Molders Local No. 221, and the Central Trades and Labor Council of Will county, Illinois. All are working for the advancement of organized labor to overcome present unsettled conditions.

Your co-operation is asked in bringing to the attention of the delegates of your central body, its affiliated unions and all members of organized labor within your territory that there has been long and pleasant relations between the Moore corporation and its several hundred workers. Your support in "pushing" Moore's products in your territory will not only reflect itself favorably to Molders Local No. 221, but will have widening benefits to union workers in other industries if this one is successful. Its success or failure depends entirely upon our brothers' support.

Like all lines of organized labor, Molders Local No. 221 has suffered from present worldwide economic conditions. This craft has likewise been affected by inroads made by non-union manufacturers. Molders Local No. 221 has created a new philosophy of labor—boosting and paying tribute to the Moore corporation, who, as employer, has always been fair to union labor and who is organized 100 per cent. The Molders Local, No. 221, is seeking to work constructively for the organized labor movement by boosting union-made products, rather than using the negative thought of asking that products of non-union competitors be placed on the "We Do Not Patronize" list. They believe that action of this kind will be unnecessary in the future if central bodies, affiliated unions and members of organized labor will push with best only union-made products, such as the ranges, heaters and furnaces manufactured by the Moore Corporation of Joliet, Ill., instead of "blasting" non-union products and competitors, who, at the best, are poor competition.

The Central Trades and Labor Council of Will county, Illinois, joints Molders Local No. 221 in asking your co-operation and support in this fine program of boosting union-made products and manufacturers like the Moore corporation.

We are enclosing a handy stamped and addressed postal card in order that we may ascertain to what extent we are able to arouse a friendly attitude in this movement. We will appreciate it if your secretary will kindly fill in this card and drop it in the mail.

There is also enclosed a press release which Molders Local No. 221 is asking that you turn over to your local labor paper, or, if you have no publication connected with your Central Body, you will hand to your local paper having friendly relations with organized labor.

Fraternally yours,

W. E. WRIGHT,
Recording Secretary
Central Trades and Labor Council of Will County.

HERBERT KRIEGER,
Recording Secretary
Molders Local No. 221.

Int'l Woodworkers' Federation Will Send Delegates to Building Trades Dept. Convention

Washington, D. C.—The International Federation of Building and Woodworkers will be represented in the annual convention of the building and construction trades department of the American Federation of Labor in Cincinnati Sept. 24 to 30, President John P. Coyne, of the department, announced.

The delegation will be headed by Richard Coppock, president of the international federation, who is also general secretary of the National Federation of Building Trades Operatives of Great Britain and Ireland.

The purpose of the visit is to discuss international aspects of the building industry.

"It is the first time," said President Coyne in making the announcement, "that our European brethren have attended one of our conventions and it is not unlikely we will send delegates to theirs. There is much in common and we can learn from one another."

It is probable that the international federation delegates will visit many American cities.

600,000 BRITISH RAIL MEN THREATEN STRIKE

According to press dispatches from England, some 600,000 organized railroad employes, after six months of fruitless negotiations with the representatives of the British railroads on the question of increased wages, decided to strike unless the railway magnates agreed to pay a minimum weekly wage of 50 shillings in place of the present minimum of 45 shillings.

9 Knoxville Firms Sign Restaurant Union Pact

Knoxville.—The Knoxville Local of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced that nine more Knoxville restaurants and sandwich bars in uptown areas are displaying the union house card with all employes union members.

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The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
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BANNER
FURNITURE COMPANY
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CHATTANOOGA'S ONLY UNION LIQUOR STORE
Owned and Operated by
JACK JONES and WALT. PAYNE

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SEE THESE CARS FOR SPECIAL VALUES

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1929	Ford Coach	60
1932	Oldsmobile Coupe	70
1934	Willys "77" Sedan	80
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1930	Buick Coach	95
1930	Chevrolet Coupe	95
1933	Auburn Sedan	95
1933	Ford Coach	165
1933	Chevrolet Sedan	175
1930	Dodge Sedan	195
1933	Plymouth Coach	195
1934	Ford Coach	195
1934	Ford Sedan	210
1933	Chevrolet Coach	220
1934	Plymouth Sedan	225
1935	Dodge Sedan	325

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Industry Must Operate Well Above 1929 To Make Work for All, A. F. L. Says

Washington, D. C.—Pointing out there has been a large increase in the number of workers seeking jobs since 1929, the American Federation of Labor monthly report on trade union unemployment declares that industry will have to operate at levels well above 1929 if all wage-earners are to have work.

"Actually, our productive industries as a whole in 1939 have averaged 20 per cent below the 1929 level," the report adds.

500,000 Back to Work

The report, headed "Ten Years of Unemployment," says:

"Striking business improvement in June, 1939, raised the production index 5 per cent and put 500,000 back to work; unemployment was reduced from nearly 10,900,000 to 10,400,000. Trade union figures for July (weighted) show no change since June in the general employment situation with 10.4 per cent unemployed each month. Building tradesmen suffered layoffs in July because of cuts in WPA forces, but with this exception there were no more than the usual seasonal declines, and in one trade, printing employment gained slightly, which is unusual at this time of year.

"This is the tenth year of serious unemployment in the United States. The 10,400,000 out of work in June represents a rise of 8,500,000 since 1929. This is due to an increase of 5,400,000 in our working population and a decrease of 3,100,000 in the jobs available for them. With this large increase in job seekers, industry will have to operate at levels well above 1929 if all are to have work.

Millions of New Unemployed

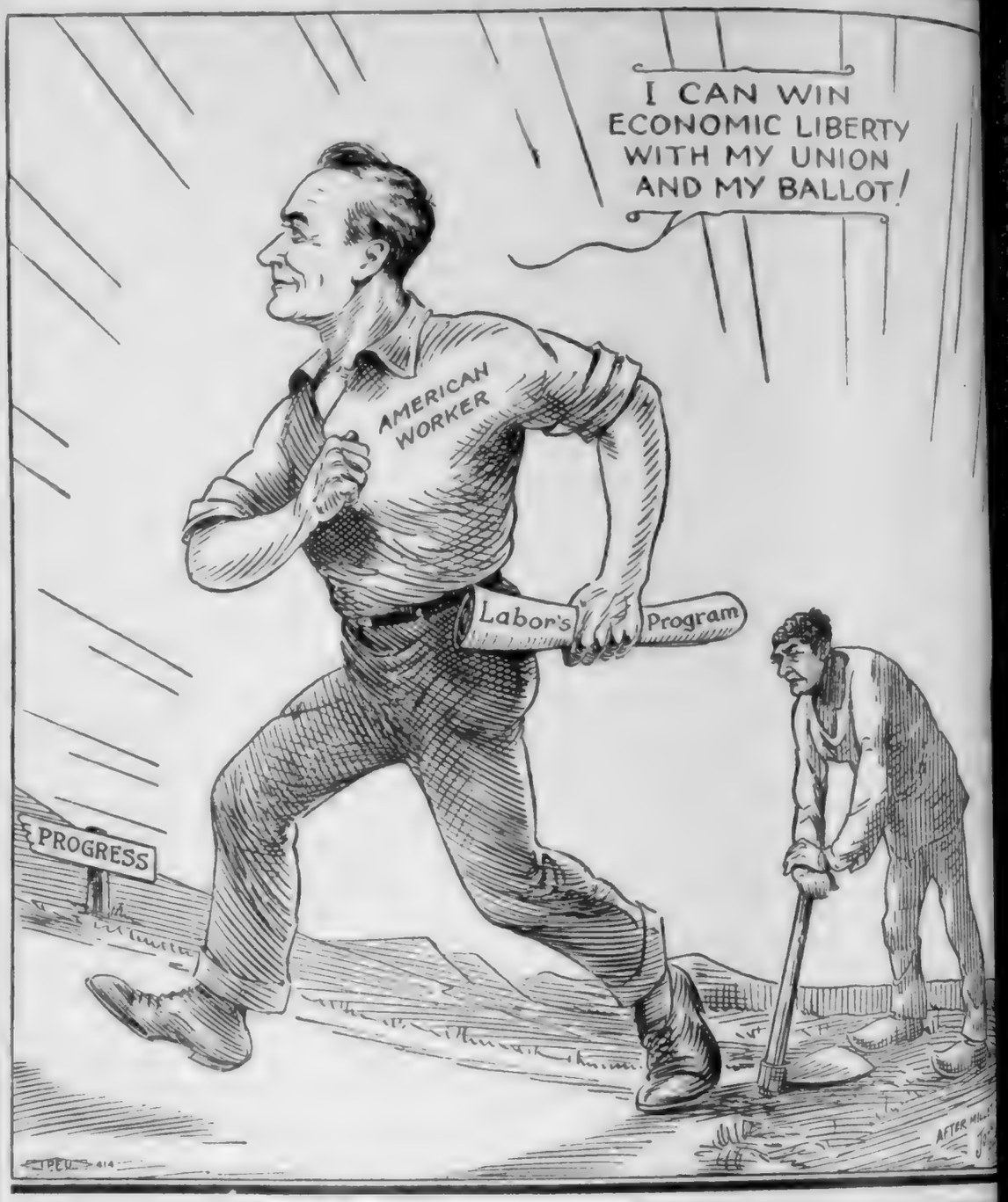
"The building industry, operating 44 per cent below 1929, is responsible for a loss of 1,250,000 jobs; manufacturing, at 21 per cent below 1929, has cut off another 1,250,000. Railroads, with their freight carloadings 40 per cent below 1929, have dropped 700,000; wholesale and retail stores, because of reduced sales, have cut off 350,000. Although power plants and telephone and telegraph companies are operating well above 1929 levels, 200,000 jobs have been lost in our utilities, due chiefly to labor-saving devices; mining industries have dropped 300,000.

"This makes a total of 4,000,000 lost jobs. However, increased employment in the Federal government, in schools and in a few industries such as restaurants and drinking places, has offset part of the job loss by adding 900,000 jobs since 1929; this adds up to the above noted net job loss of 3,100,000. This, with the 5,400,000 new workers, adds to a total of 8,500,000 new unemployed.

"These new unemployed have counted heavily on WPA, which has in the past often provided for more than 3,000,000. Today WPA is cut to 2,418,000, and further reductions will follow rapidly. Relief rolls of 1,645,000 in May included several hundred thousand unemployed."

No Longer "The Man With The Hoe"

By Bac



Drive Begins to Organize 10,000 N.Y. Chinese Restaurant Workers

NEW YORK.—An organization drive to bring the approximately 10,000 workers in Chinese restaurants in Greater New York into the fold of the A. F. of L. is now under way, Miguel Garriga, international vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International Leangue of America, announced here.

Garriga said that a charter would shortly be issued for a Chinese restaurant workers local union.

At the same time, Garriga stated, official action was contemplated to lay before the proper authorities widespread cases of Chinese restaurant owners evading the social security and unemployment insurance laws.

Unbelievably low scales of pay under almost incredibly bad working conditions prevail in the industry, according to Garriga. He said that the pay for waiters ranges from $5 to $15 a month in some of the larger places and up to $25 a month in the smaller places where tips are even less than the trifling ones in the larger establishments.

The prevailing wages for chefs and dishwashers are $80 a month and $50 to $60 a month, respectively.

Hours average from 12 to 16 a day, and while the workers are supposedly entitled to regular meals, workers have placed evidence before Garriga that the food often consists of only the leftovers which no longer can be served to customers.

Truck Drivers Union Wins Milwaukee Strike

Milwaukee, Wis.—Truck Drivers Local Union No. 200 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, won a two weeks' strike against six wholesale grocery establishments here.

Union spokesmen said the agreements negotiated call for practically a closed shop, a guarantee of 44 hours work a week, with preference to the union men for overtime, one week's annual vacation with pay and pay for holidays.

The agreements also contain a stipulation that after the 42-hour week prescribed by the federal fair labor standards act becomes effective next Oct. 24 the employes will be paid overtime for all hours worked in excess of 42. In slack periods non-union men will be laid off before union members.

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ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

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ESTES KEFAUVER
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR
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Election Wednesday, September 13

The progress of this District must be carried on. Be sure to see that you and your friends vote.

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Honest and impartial representation of all groups, interests and people in the District.

He has made no secret promises and pledges and is tied down to no faction.

Efficiency and sound business methods in government.

Support of the Tennessee Valley Authority and public power projects for the benefit of the people—complete replacement by the TVA of taxes lost to counties, municipalities and the state because of the TVA project.

Larger assistance to the aged . . . a sound pension system . . . payment of a larger share of pensions and assistance to the aged by the Federal government.

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Strict neutrality for the United States in the European war.

Protection of the rights of workers and of organized labor —peace, dignity and understanding between labor and industry.

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Improvement of the road system of the Third District and the paving of certain key roads.

Development of tourist resources in this region and the building of bridges across Chickamauga and Watts Bar dams.

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TEACHER TALK

As we review the national convention of the A. F. T., we find significance in the fact that one of the first subjects discussed was that of slashes in state educational budgets. A delegate from New York state charged that the State economic council has been responsible for many of the attacks on education there, and said that it is tied up "with reactionary, vested interests." The federation's defense tactics, he told the delegates, are "to make the fight for the preservation of the schools and preservation of the children. We can enlist the support of the small merchants, the small home owners, the parents' organizations. These people have nothing to gain by cuts in the educational budget, and they can be made to realize what the threat to education will mean to their children."

Delegates from several of the states emphasized the increasing dependence of the communities on federal aid, and the delegate from Wisconsin accused Gov. Heil of attempting to wreck the financial basis of education by introducing bills calling for limitation and cuts in the budgets for higher education and state aid.

A delegate from Philadelphia declared, anent the reactionary administration there, that "Teachers are learning that they have a real stake in the political fate of their state and they are losing their indifference to the tactics of reactionary parties controlled by big business."

* * *

The issue is graver than the laymen is likely to suspect. Dr. Franz Boaz, Columbia scientist and educator, and an anthropologist of worldwide fame, pointed out the larger effects upon our democracy that can be expected to follow the opposition to free public education as it should develop. "We all know that on the whole our schools are administered on purely authoritarian principles. The board of trustees or board of education controls the principal. The principal controls the department heads, the heads of departments control the teachers. This is all too frequently the type of administration of large schools, colleges and even universities, a system which precludes a healthy development of intellectual and spiritual freedom." Dr. Boas attacked a report brought out by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York which, he said, "gave a mass of information on the behavior of descendants of various nationalities in the United States." He also charged that the report contained fascist and nazi ideology in its definition of the purpose of education. He quoted the report as saying: "As we see it, the great purpose for which the schools were founded was to preserve and strengthen the state by making better and abler citizens. Other benefits derived from it are secondary. There are many of them and they are important, but the preservation and strengthening of the state is the big objective." "This is fascist and nazi ideology," Dr. Boas said. "It asserts that the individuals composing the nation are there for the sake of the state, to whose interest the individual must be sacrificed. In a democratic nation the state is a means to further the well-being and happiness of the individuals. If I were to summarize the recommendations of the chamber of commerce in a crude, exaggerated form, I might say that they demand as aims of education the teaching of humility, so that the poor may accept with gratitude what is given to them; health, that they may be able to work effectively for their employer; and ignorance, that they may not ask questions."

Dr. Jerome Davis, retiring president of the federation, declared that the depression "has resulted in launching attacks on American education which, if successful, would undermine the very foundations upon which free public schools have been built." There are those today who question whether free public schools are worth the cost. Others would abolish free tuition and introduce the fee system. This proposal, of course, emanates from those so comfortably situated economically that their children would not suffer. Others charge that we are padding the curriculum with all sorts of useless fads. In our fight for maintenance of free education, we are fighting not for ourselves, but for the continuation of democracy. With fascism on the march in Europe, with the outbreak of a world conflict possible at any moment, we must stand guard against retrenchment in education, and for advance in the school system. If democratic ideas, values and standards are to be embodied in the thought life of America, it is the schools which will achieve this end. We must train the rising generation to recognize that democracy is impotent unless it is implemented in an economic life which is democratically organized.

"The school has a responsibility to help students to examine society critically and to weigh its practices. In fact, unless the school does this, society stagnates or decays until severe crisis or explosion occurs. Society should, therefore, protect the school in its critical and analytical functions," he told the convention.

Dr. George S. Counts, president-elect of the federation, expressed the view that communities, states, and finally the federal government were needed in order to give adequate support to the kind of education necessary to the life of a democracy, insisting that federal support "seems to be the only way to equalize educational opportunity, one of the prime objectives of a successful democracy."

On this subject of federal aid, which we in Tennessee need more than do most of the other states, George L. Googe, southern regional organizer of the A. F. of L., told the convention that labor will make it a dominant issue in the 1940 elections. "There is only one way to preserve the gains we have made under the great humanitarian in the White House," he said. "That way is for all of the progressives to get together in a united program."

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It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!

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Announcement ---

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We are having a USED CAR SALE DOWN HERE at our place that you can't afford to miss. Every used car is going at a sacrifice. We welcome you.

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A Union Man

Seniority Rights for the Civil Service

For Union Men

Collective Bargaining for All Labor

Run-Off Election at Kingan Co. Plant In Indianapolis Won by Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers

Indianapolis, Ind.—The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A. F. of L. affiliate, has again defeated the United Packinghouse Workers, a CIO union, this time in a run-off election conducted at Kingan & Co.'s big packing plant at Indianapolis by the national labor relations board.

The A. F. of L. union defeated the CIO union in the first election; but because a large number of employes voted for no union representation a run-off election was ordered, with the Amalgamated the only union on the ballot. It is alleged by A. F. of L. officials that the CIO union appealed to the workers to vote against the Amalgamated. The Amalgamated won the run-off election by a vote of 898 to 633.

A closed union shop agreement with the company was signed by the Amalgamated following its first victory and negotiations for a new contract have just been completed. The new agreement increases pay 6 cents an hour for men, 4½ cents for women, guarantees 36 hours of work per week and provides for a 44-hour week, to be reduced to 42 as the law requires, time and one-half for overtime, double time for Sundays and holidays, seniority and vacations with pay.

The Amalgamated has signed agreements covering employes of Kingan & Co.'s principal plants at Richmond, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., and Storm Lake, Ia. All branch plants are under contract. It employs about 7,000 of the Amalgamated's membership and is the fifth largest company of its kind in the United States.

TOBACCO WORKERS' LABEL

This is the Union Label of the Tobacco Workers' International Union, and is found on wrappers of all tobaccos, snuff and cigarettes that are Union made. The Label is printed in black on blue paper.

TOBACCO WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION
E. LEWIS EVANS.....President
306-308 Realty Building
Louisville, Ky.

Richmond Unions Picket Two Anti-Union Concerns

Richmond, Va.—The Richmond Building and Construction Trades council, affiliated with the A. F of L. building and construction trades department, picketed the offices of the Laburnum Construction corporation and the shoe store operated by R. C. Longan, Inc. Union officials said the construction company had refused to employ union labor on work being done to the L'Pell shop in the Arcade building and that the shoe store management had let a contract for construction work to Doyle & Russell, a firm which declined to use union labor.

300 PLUMBERS STRIKE FOR $13 DAILY WAGE

Washington, D. C.—Members of the Washington local of the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada, an A. F. of L. affiliate, voted to strike against the employing plumbers organized in the Plumbers' Guild because of their refusal to sign an agreement raising the daily wage from $12 to $13. The strike order involved approximately 300 plumbers and affected a number of public buildings in course of construction.

Union officials said the $12 rate rate had prevailed since 1929, and that union members felt they were entitled to a raise.

JAMESTOWN'S PAYROLL UP

Jamestown, N. Y.—The chamber of commerce reports that Jamestown's $1,130,578 industrial payroll for July was 27.7 greater than for the same month a year ago. It was $884,845 in July, 1938.

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1935	Plymouth Coupe	$260
1937	Plymouth Coach, with Trunk	$445
1937	Ford V-8 Coupe	$385
1934	Ford V-8 Coach	$175
1935	Chevrolet Coach	$275
1936	Chevrolet Coach	$375

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STYLES!	PATTERNS!	COLORS!
Single-Breasteds	Stripes	New Blues
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Sizs 33 to 50 for Regulars, Longs, Shorts, Stouts.

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9 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Capital Highlights

House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities Fills Vital Need in Exposing German-American Bund.

By GEORGE L. KNAPP

Washington between-sessions doldrums has been broken by a highlight of unusual brilliance. This is the investigation by Representative Martin Dies' committee on un-American activities of the German-American Bund.

Chairman Dies seems to have stumbled upon something worthy of the attention of a committee of congress. Hitherto, the committee has shown a disposition to "view with alarm" every shade of thought and every form of organization not bearing the stamp of approval of the Liberty league, Ham Fish, the D. A. R. or the National Association of Manufacturers. Bogies were conjured up in every attic and "made in Moscow" ghosts in every attic except those belonging to the Tory wing of the republican or the Bourbon wing of the democratic parties.

The committee has shown a marked blindness to such un-American activities as the assault upon democratic rights of wage earners in which have been found usurpation of the military functions of government, expensive and vigorous ballyhoos to mislead the voters of great states; conducted in the self-assumed name of agriculture, patroitism, etc., etc.

Exposures of these transgressions of Americanism, frequently through the use of force, have been left to the more realistic committee on civil liberties, headed by Senator La Follette.

* * *

Now, the Dies committee seems to "have something." Its fishing expedition into the operations of the "Bund" indicate that it will serve a constructive purpose by going further into the various "shirt" rackets.

As near as has been so far learned, these buffooneries have for their principal purpose the furnishing of abundant material for sustenance and inflation for the megalomania of various screwballs. The testimony of Fuehrer Fritz Kuhn, of the Bund, furnished an enlightening case study. When first appearing, he assumed the boorish arrogance of the traditional Prussian drillmaster. When his table pounding, shouting "liar," refusal to answer questions, etc., had exhausted the patience of the committee, he proceeded to curl up in typical bully fashion. He was being browbeaten, he whined, the committee was unconstitutional, he wanted the protection of legal counsel, etc., etc.

As revealed, the operations of his organization has for a front an amazing collection of "heiling," heeling and toeing, goose stepping and other caperings. The actual objective appears to be that of reducing youths of German descent to be Germans first, in all that the present Germany implies, and Americans so far as necessity and expedience impel.

The dark-haired, swarthy fuehrer was clear on one point, that of "Nordic supremacy." Speaking with a strong Teutonic accent, he was certain as to the opposition of his bund to "der Chews." The grievance seemed to be that the Jews had achieved much greater influence than that to which their proportionate 4 per cent of the population entitled them. Just how the contributions and rewards of the Jewish and other elements in our American set-up were to be decimal pointed was not developed.

Our fellow-citizens of recent German, Irish, Scandinavian, Italian, Polish and other descents are making a fine contribution to the America toward which we are looking by building loyalty and understanding of democratic ideals upon the foundation of rich ancestral devotion to the same spirit.

Lifting the lid from such organized efforts to pervert this fine Americanism is a simple act of justice and vindication to them.

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939 Number 19

Kefauver Swept Into Congress Wednesday

Wins By Nearly 4 to 1 Majority

Estes Kefauver is the new congressman from the Third district! He was elected yesterday by an overwhelming majority which indicated that voters generally approve of President Roosevelt's program for helping the working man. Mr. Kefauver ran on a New Deal platform which upholds the Wagner act, housing program, social security, unemployment benefits, and all the other measures that have been advocated for years by the American Federation of Labor.

Labor generally feels that it has a friend in congress in Mr. Kefauver. Although quite young for such an important post, he has demonstrated to his folks at home that he is plenty big enough for the job.

Many are predicting that in due time he will become known as a statesman and that the place left vacant by the death of Congressman Sam D. McReynolds will be filled with the same high qualities and abilities of Mr. McReynolds.

The Labor World congratulates the voters of the Third district.

TYPO BARBECUE PROVES TO BE BIG SUCCESS

Union-Labeled Prizes Awarded in Spite of Fitful Rain.

Last Sunday was a big day at Pan Gap as the members and families of Chattanooga Typographical union staged their first barbecue, which is believed will turn out to be an annual affair.

Chairman Harry Maupin, of the arrangements committee, assisted by Ruby Williams, Ted Kirby and H. B. Stephenson, were given a situation in the barbecue department. Under their splendid management things worked out smoothly. They were assisted by the ladies' auxiliary in serving, and they made the potato salad, which was about the best ever made.

The transportation committee, composed of Horace Carpenter, Turner Bell and Horace Cathy, must have done good work, for at least 300 people came out.

Although an occasional drizzle of rain tried to spoil the day, the prize events were handled smoothly under President Jack Worthington and Levi Williams. Don White won a union-labeled shirt in the sack race, and Mrs. George Rice got for herself a nice pair of union-labeled hose for being the swiftest in the 50-yard dash.

The race for "old men" over 40 was won by Delegate George Brimlow. He ran pretty fast in the recent race for delegate also, and he won four pairs of union-labeled sox.

Little Billy McKenzie won in the race for children under 6, Jerry McKenzie in the race between 6 and 12, and Alfred Miller in the race for children over 12. All were given a box of union-made candy for their successful efforts.

JOHNSON FREIGHT LINE EMPLOYEE SHOOTS INTO PICKET LINE AND WOUNDS THREE

Office Worker Arrested And Placed Under Heavy Bond

R. L. Osborne, an office employe of the Johnson Freight lines, last Wednesday night fired point-blank into a group of pickets that were several rods away from the company office. The place has been on strike since Friday, when nineteen out of twenty-three employes left their jobs upon definite refusal of the company to bargain with the union.

It is related by eye-witnesses that Osborne came whizzing from the shipping yard in his car, made a skidding halt before the pickets who were sitting down in a group, pulled a pistol and fired point-blank, wounding three union men.

It is said that he then went up the street quite a distance, turned around and started back by the pickets, who had had time to arm themselves with bricks, which they used in self-defense.

Osborne was arrested on three charges of felonious assault and carrying a pistol. He made bond.

State Electricians Hold Council Meet Here Last Sunday

Delegates from all electrical unions in Tennessee met in Chattanooga last Sunday for an all-day session concerning problems of their trade. The meeting was in Local 175's new hall on McCallie avenue.

Mr. Bill Keese addressed the unionists regarding insurance companies' interest in assisting them in drawing up safe electrical codes with a view of reducing fire losses.

Mr. S. R. Finley, manager of the Electric Power board, explained the policies and aims of public power.

Mr. McMurchy, director of the safety division of TVA, made a talk on regulations that affect safety.

Clayton E. Miller, business agent for the Memphis electricians, and vice-president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, presided over the sessions.

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE NON-UNION

LABOR SHUT OUT FROM MEETING MRS. ROOSEVELT

Press Conference Held in Read House--Mrs. FDR Not to Blame.

Unfortunate management on the part of the sponsors of the visit of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to Chattanooga kept The Labor World from interviewing the first lady during her brief stay here.

It was discovered too late that she was to be brought to the Read House, enemies of organized labor, and a 15-minute press conference was scheduled at the Read House Tuesday afternoon. Representatives from the daily papers and weekly papers were given cards of admittance.

Since The Labor World cannot enter the "Unfair" Read House, the labor movement was put in the position of either going into the Read House or passing up an opportunity of paying respects to one

(Continued on last page)

Bradley & Bandy Kicks Out Union

Bradley & Bandy drug store, Sixth and Market streets, this week surrendered their union card to the Culinary Workers' union. For about two years this drug store operated a union soda fountain and lunch stand, but it was reported to Central Labor union Monday night that the manager of the store said that he figured the two non-union employes he had were worth more to him than the good-will of organized labor.

BAR ON FRENCH STRIKES

Paris. — A decree issued by the ministry of labor prohibited workers in national defense factories — both men and women — from leaving their posts without permission on penalty of five years imprisonment.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO. ROARS AND THREATENS "RECOURSE"

Doesn't Like Being Placed on Central Body "Unfair" List

The Labor world got a telephone call this week from a person who said that he was "manager" of the Holland Furnace company. Here is the conversation as near verbatim as possible:

"Does your paper say that the Holland Furnace company is 'unfair?'"

"It does," says the editor.

"On what grounds?" said the voice.

"On the grounds that Central Body declared you 'unfair,'" said the editor.

"Well, we have a national agreement with the A. F. of L. that says we will sign up when you have 51 per cent organized, and you do not have 51 per cent. We are going to take whatever recourse possible against you fellows," said the voice.

"That's what lawyers are for," the editor informed the voice. "See your lawyer, not me. That's what he is for."

And the phone banged up.

The Holland Furnace company does not hire union men, fellows, and he does not like to be called "Unfair to Organized Labor."

And maybe his customers do not like his non-union employes, either. Hence the whooping and hollering.

RAGLAND-POTTER CLOSED TIGHT AS THREE UNIONS CALL STRIKE

Wholesale Grocery Firm Not Concerned With Raising Food Prices

Ragland-Potter, wholesale grocers, will not raise the prices on your food today because that necessity of life cannot be delivered by them to the retailers. All their employes, yes, every last one of them, members of bakery workers, teamsters and clerks, struck the place Tuesday.

The wholesale firm refused to bargain collectively to a conclusion with these three unions and strike action became necessary.

All the Ragland-Potter trucks are lined up in front of the building and nowhere to go.

King-Dobbs company, wholesale grocers, is operating under a 100 per cent closed shop agreement.

Be sure your Milk is from a
UNION DAIRY in HOME and SCHOOL
We need the help of every loyal trades-unionist in keeping us employed by using the products of our employers. Check yourself!

THESE DAIRIES ARE UNION DAIRIES

GRANT-PATTEN (milk and ice cream)
UNITED DAIRIES
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STERCHI & SONS

LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS
AFFILIATED WITH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE IS NONUNION

Milt Cooke Praises Home For Union Printers

Mr. T. R. Cuthbert,
Editor The Labor World,

Friend Remy:

A belated fulfillment of my promise to write you my impressions of the Union Printers Home. With my limited vocabulary, am afraid I cannot do justice to the only (and I say it without fear of contradiction) place of its kind on earth. However, here goes:

We will begin at the front gate and try and cover "the works," though I guess you have seen it and this is for those who have not. As we enter the archway the first thing we see is the union label, about twenty-five feet wide, made, I am told, of 85,000 separate and beautiful plants. All over the velvet-green lawn can be seen tens of thousands of every sort of beautiful flower you could imagine—and that is also the case in the rear of the home as far back as the hothouses. Behind these are the cattle barns, poultry houses and hog pens, where the very finest of stock in the state of Colorado is found. All this, you know, is kept in the very finest of methods by specialists in each line. Now we come back to the ground immediately surrounding the buildings. Here you will find shuffleboard, tennis and croquet courts for the entertainment of the residents who go in for these sports, all of which is well cared for by men who know their business.

Now let's go inside the main building: Everything here is first-class. The hospital facilities, for instance, are second to none. There are nine physicians and surgeons—all specialists in their lines, who are at all times available to every resident. The nurses, orderlies, housekeeper, dining room girls, maids, and even the porters, are well chosen, high-class people and, without exception, are very attentive and friendly. The meals, I venture to say, can be equaled only in the very best hotels in the country—plenty of everything for everyone. The home also maintains a first-class library, where any kind of respectable literature can be had by all. There is also a recreation room, where billiards, pool, chess and card games are available. Aside from this several kinds of entertainment are given weekly in a large auditorium, including one first-run picture (every Tuesday night) and church services every Sunday afternoon, orchestral concerts, etc. Everything all over the building is kept spotlessly clean, and there is absolutely no vermin of any kind to be found anywhere. In the rear of the main building are the tubercular sanatorium and the dormitory (two beautiful "twin" buildings) and the power plant. From the main building to all these are underground tunnels for the convenience of the residents and also for the transport of foods, clothing, etc. All laundry, cleaning and pressing are taken care of on various days of the week, and this is all called for and delivered to the rooms of the hospital patients. Those who are able deliver and call for their work, of course. About the grounds are rock gardens, drinking fountains, etc., all adding to the beauty of everything else.

I would not care to close without mentioning the genuine fellowship and fraternalism among the residents, which makes the word "Home" all that it signifies. The blind and infirm are looked after, without exception, I believe, by those who are more fortunate. Every day you see men who must suffer eternal darkness or those not able to walk being cared for on the grounds. All in all, it is a tonic for the soul to see the brotherly love practiced here at all times. As for the superintendent and matron, I think the International Typographical Union is very fortunate in having people of their type at the head of the institution. I say sincerely that the administration of the affairs here is "tops." No one is granted any special favors. We all share and share alike—which is as intended.

You probably know all this, but if you can see fit to publish this in whole or in part, I trust it may serve to bring some of our members a firmer realization of what they each own an 85,000th part of and of which they should all be proud that there is not one cent of debt on—in fact, there is quite a surplus in the Home fund. And all this accomplished and maintained at 40 cents per member per month. I have always been proud of my membership, but since coming and seeing and partaking of a share in this I can truthfully say I am doubly proud. I wish it were so every organized labor union could maintain a home of this kind. It is certainly an eye-opener to some of the union-haters who have been inside the gates. They have gone away "wiser men."

Fraternally,

MILT COOKE.

AMERICAN MFG. CO. *Notes*

Local 21983, American Manufacturing company, has changed its meetings from the second and fourth Tuesday nights to the second and fourth Fridays of every month at 4:15 o'clock.

* * *

Our president, Raymond Williams, is full of smiles these days, for his brand-new 1939 model deluxe streamline squealer has arrived with perfect good tone control and rock-a-bye actions. It's a boy.

* * *

Harry Lemons is still on the sick list.

* * *

Grover McDade is still unable to be out due to the amputation of one of his legs. We all wish for him a speedy recovery.

* * *

Local No. 21983 is still going strong with a total membership of forty-five.

* * *

Thankful Bennett met with very painful injuries Sunday. We hope she will be able to be out soon.

SAWMILL WORKERS WIN

Washington.—The national labor relations board has certified the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union (AFL) as collective bargaining agent for the Kingsley Lumber company and the Southeast Portland Lumber company, both of Portland, Ore. The certification was based on a recent election.

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PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104

Warning to Delinquent Taxpayers!

On the first day of October, 1939, unpaid City real estate taxes will be placed in the hands of the Delinquent Tax Attorney for collection by legal proceedings. On said day an additional penalty of five (5%) per cent will be imposed on the gross amounts of taxes, interest and penalties, as now provided by law.

Delinquent taxes may be paid at my office until October 1st, 1939, without the aforementioned additional penalty.

ALVIN SHIPP,
CITY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR.

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
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UNION-MADE CLOTHES
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EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
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1467 MARKET STREET

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SOUNDS LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS TO ME, SON!
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
93 and 100 PROOF
GLENCOE DISTILLERY CO.
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

Agreement on Jurisdictional Strikes Declared Big Help to Building

Washington.—The recent management-labor agreement to eliminate jurisdictional strikes in the building industry already has released more than $100,000,000 in new construction, President John P. Coyne, of the A. F. of L. building and construction trades department, told the Rotary club here.

"This," he said, "means a lot of work for the 1,000,000 persons I represent. It means as much if not more work for men assembling heavy machinery in eastern factories, for men in the copper mines of Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, coal miners in Pennsylvania, men in the forests of the northwest, railroad men, and, if you please, workers in the cotton mills, for today a large amount of cotton goes into new construction. In a word, it helps everybody.

"That sort of thing—and we are getting a lot of it—is, I submit with all due respect to everybody, more practical than mere "pump priming.'

"We simply must get private construction going and that is our immediate contribution to that end."

It's Time to Buy Your Used Car Now

1937 Ford Coupe Radio, Heater	$375
1937 Plymouth Town Sedan	$425
1936 Pontiac Coupe	$325
1935 Ford Coupe	$250
1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan	$245
1932 Ford Coach	$135

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See the Rest—But Buy the Best From

Newton Chevrolet

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Chevrolet "Headquarters"

Chevrolet Service Headquarters

Retail Clerks Increase Membership in St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn.—The St. Paul Retail Clerks union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, reoprted remarkable success in the union's organization drive. At the last two meetings 132 new members were initiated. The Golden Rule and the Emporium house furnishings departments are practically 100 per cent organized.

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They're trim and attractive, and ideal for work or sport, or as uniforms for drivers, service men, etc.

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UNION MADE, of course!

MEN'S STORE—MAIN FLOOR

LOVEMANS

Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

UNION ACCORD AVERTS STRIKE IN THEATERS

New York.—A widespread jurisdictional strike involving the Associated Actors and Artists of America and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada, which had threatened to paralyze the theatrical and motion picture industries, was called off here on Sept. 3 by an agreement between the two unions.

Under the agreement the American Federation of Actors will be dissolved and all its members will be admitted to a new union created by the Four A's, the American Guild of Variety Artists. This affiliate was set up after the charter of the A. F. A. had been revoked. Miss Sophie Tucker, president of the A. F. A., who was suspended by the Actors Equity association, an affiliate of the Four A's, and thus practically barred from stage appearance, was reinstated by Equity less than two hours after the agreement was announced.

Text of the Agreement.

The announcement of the signing of the agreement was made by Frank Gillmore, president of the Four A's. The text of the agreement, made public by Mr. Gillmore, follows:

"The controversy between the I. A. T. S. E. and the Four A's has been settled to the satisfaction of both internationals. The agreement given below is now in force. Any details will be worked out promptly by officers of the two internationals. The agreement follows:

"Agreement between the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (called IATSE) and the Associated Actors and Artists of America (called the Four A's).

"The parties have been engaged in a controversy which seemed likely to tie up the entire amusement industry. Realizing their responsibility to their members, the employers for whom they work, and the public, they have reached an agreement in settlement of the controversy as follows:

"1. In order to prevent a recurrence of the controversy now existing, the parties agree that the I. A. T. S. E. and the Four A's will enter into an agreement similar to that existing between the I. A. T. S. E. and the American Federation of Musicians. It is recognized that certain changes have to be made to make the agreement applicable to the Four A's. Subject to the consent of the American Federation of Musicians, the Four A's will become a party to the agreement now existing between the I. A. T. S. E. and the American Federation of Musicians with whatever revisions may be necessary to make the agreement applicable to the Four A's.

"8. The I. A. T. S. E. recognizes the jurisdiction of the Four A's as heretofore defined by convention and decisions of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, i. e., that the Four A's has jurisdiction over all performers in the amusement and entertainment world.

"3. The I. A. T. S. E. will concurrently revoke the charter heretofore issued to the American Federation of Actors.

"4. The I. A. T. S. E. will forthwith notify its locals all over the United States that the organization and the only organization having jurisdiction over variety performers is the American Guild of Variety Artists. And that such locals are to assist the American Guild of Variety Artists in every way, and that this assistance shall be mutual as between the I. A. T. S. E. and the American Guild of Variety Artists.

"5. All contemplated strikes arising out of the controversy shall be withdrawn. All litigation between the parties hereto shall be dismissed.

"6. The Four A's will cause all its branches to lift the suspensions of Sophie Tucker and Harry Richman.

"7. Neither party in the future will invade the jurisdiction of the other.

"8. The American Build of Variety Artists will admit all present members of the American Federation of Actors to membership without payment of initiation fees and without discrimination."

LUMBER AND SAWMILL WORKERS GET UNION SHOP AGREEMENT

Seattle, Wash.—The Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., recently signed a union shop agreement with the Pope & Talbot Lumber company, which ranks second in the lumber industry in the number of men and the daily output of lumber.

The pact provides that unskilled labor shall be paid 62½ cents per hour, with semi-skilled and skilled workmen receiving proportionately higher pay. Regular hours of labor are to be 40 hours per week, consisting of five eight-hour days.

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The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

American communists are singing mighty low these days. No longer do they split the welkin with praises of Soviet Russia as defender of democracy, freedom and light. Comrade Stalin has knocked the props right out of the argument that Soviet Russia is friend of democracy and foe of nazi-ism.

The Soviet-Nazi trade and non-aggression agreement did the trick and is taking a lot of the brashness out of communists here. They try hard to defend the Soviet-Nazi pact but it is plain their hearts are not in the job and that they are finding the going very rough. They could probably argue more convincingly on the thesis that the moon is made of green cheese.

Effect of the trade and non-aggression agreement on American communists was shown at the annual parade of the American League for Peace and Democracy, a communist "front organization." Parade was held in New York City, stronghold of the Stalinists. Last year it is said 15,000 to 20,000 marched. This year about 4,000 were in line, the New York Times reports. At a rally after the parade, speakers alternated between a defense of the pact as a blow at Germany and Italy and a confession that they were "confused" as to its ultimate significance. Chances are they won't be long confused as to its meaning. Rest of the world is not confused. It knows the pact for what it is, a blow at the democratic nations.

In all truth, the agreement must have been a tremendous shock to the communist rank and file. Leaders may not have been so much surprised, as they are fully aware of Comrade Stalin's capacity for duplicity.

In recent years the communists have based their tactics and whole policy on the idea of an inevitable war between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. So they gave up their program of revolution, for a time, and sought to woo American favor with every device of propaganda. The aim was American support for Russia in the event of war with Germany.

Former extremist measures and the ultimate program of communism were played down and specific reform measures advocated by the new deal and others were favored. Democracy, the antithesis of communism, was extolled to the skies. Even support of the hitherto hated church was sought.

* * *

Now comes Dictator Stalin shaking hands with Dictator Hitler and promising not to join any war on the Nazis! Years of communist effort to appear devoted to democracy apparently have been wasted effort, if Russia and Germany are to become chums. Sincere communists must be exceedingly peeved.

"Here we have been acting like good little boys, when we might have been raising hell and bringing the revolution," many must say. No wonder they are "confused."

* * *

So far, the communists have been doing a good job of making themselves ridiculous by their defense of the Soviet-Nazi pact. The more they talk, the weaker their arguments appear. Their labored explanations fail to convince but add to the gaiety of nations. And any gaiety is welcome in this time of world trouble.

UNION MAN . . . . . By J. Griswold

YOU MUST KNOW I NEVER KEEP A CENT HERE, DOPEY, BUT PRAY BE SEATED AND I'LL WRITE YOU A CHECK.
O.K., ME DOGS IS TIRED — TAKE PLENTY TIME 'N' WRITE A BIG UN—
AH HA, DOPEY — IT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE HAD A CHANCE TO TEST THAT ORIENTAL CHAIR. IT WORKS LIKE A CHARM. I DON'T BEGRUDGE THE PRETTY PENNY I PAID FOR IT.
WILL YOU EVER LEARN THAT IT TAKES BRAINS TO BEST A BOODLE? WHEN YOU'RE READY TO LISTEN TO SENSE I HAVE A SCHEME TO GET EVEN WITH THE UNIONS — I CAN USE YOU!
532
IN THE MEAN TIME RUTH RAY INVITES COTTON TO HER HOME —
WHAT WE WANT IN THIS COUNTRY, YOUNG MAN, IS INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM.
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Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939

TEACHER TALK

In Dr. George S. Counts, of Columbia university, new president of the American Federation of Teachers, we have a leader who commands the respect of the entire teaching profession in this country. By his public action and his books, as well as by his classroom work, he has aided the development and understanding of thousands of teachers in their role of building a democratic society. "School and Society in Chicago," "The Selective Character of Secondary Education," "Dare the Schools Build a New Social Order?" "The Prospects for American Democracy" have made him the most aggressive liberal in American democracy.

No one group will be in the ascendency under his administration of the federation, for he emphasizes a "vigorous and solidly unified organization which will draw into the A. F. T. all progressive forces in the teaching profession."

Dr. Counts intends making a national tour in order to present the case for joining the federation. From this alone we predict an increase in the rate at which our union is growing.

Dr. Counts' program follows:

I. The Extension of Democracy.

We should promote the development of a comprehensive program of education designed to sustain and advance the cause of democracy during the present critical period. This requires:

1. Intensified support of all measures (with particular emphasis on federal and state aid) designed to reduce and ultimately to remove inequalities of educational opportunity with respect to districts and regions, class, occupational, racial, national, and religious groups.

2. Reorganization and co-ordination of the tax structure of the nation on the principle of levying taxes according to ability to pay, of taxing wealth where it is found, and applying it where it is needed.

3. Establishment on the part of the school of the closest possible relationships with the democratic forces of the community and the formation of boards of education representative of the people.

4. Democratization of the organization, conduct, and administration of the school.

5. Organization of the life and program of the school to develop in the pupil those traits and dispositions essential to the democratic way of living:

a. A feeling of competence and confidence to deal with life.

b. An allegiance to the central democratic principle of human equality, brotherhood, dignity and worth.

c. A loyalty to the democratic process of free discussion, criticism and group discussion.

d. A mentality marked by fair-mindedness, integrity and scientific spirit.

e. A respect for and an appreciation of talent, training and character.

f. A sense of the fundamental social obligation to work.

g. An enlightened devotion to the general welfare.

6. The establishment of all forms of vocational and special training on a broad cultural base.

7. The support of all educationally sound measures, whether local, state or federal, designed to promote the education of adults.

II. The Teacher and the Community.

We should struggle for those conditions under which teachers may become dignified, honest and free, in the full awareness of their vital importance and heavy responsibility in guiding children and youth in the ways of democracy. This requires:

1. Support of all measures, organizational relationships and legislative enactments respecting the employment, promotion and dismissal of teachers which will guard the deepest and most abiding interests of pupils, teachers and community.

2. Support of adequate retirement legislation for teachers, and of general social security for all employes of the board of education, or educational institution.

3. Encouragement of teacher participation in the life of the community, defense of freedom of speech for teachers both as teachers and as citizens, and in short, demanding for the teacher all the rights of the citizen.

4. Struggle against all forms of discrimination against teachers because of race, religion, politics, sex, or marital status. Unwavering stand for tenure based squarely on merit; re-emphasis on the principle of civil service for teachers.

5. General drive for mobilization of funds and resources for the defense of teachers unjustly dismissed or deprived of their rights.

III. The Organization of Teachers.

We should build a vigorous and solidly unified organization which will draw into the American Federation of Teachers all progressive forces in the teaching profession. This requires:

1. Systematic Cultivation throughout the membership of the spirit of independence, power of critical judgment and capacities for leadership.

2. Defense of the principle that membership is open to all teachers alike, regardless of race, religion or politics.

3. Encouragement within the A. F. T. of critical analyses and evaluations of all political programs, but commitment of the union as a whole to no national party.

4. Recognition of the fundamental principle that adequate support of education requires the release of the productive forces of our economy so that expansions of the national income results.

5. Unification and democratization of the entire labor movement, co-operation of all democratic forces (including farmers and middle class groups), and participation in the organization of programs looking toward the increase of our productive energies. The teachers must participate in this unification and democratization.

6. Expansion of the services of the national organization to the locals, and development of fraternal relationships with other federations of teachers on the American continent.

7. The integration in "The American Teacher" of the practical and theoretical functional interests of teachers.

8. Active cultivation of friendly and co-operative relations between the locals of the A. F. T. and central labor bodies and the national organization of the American Federation of Labor.

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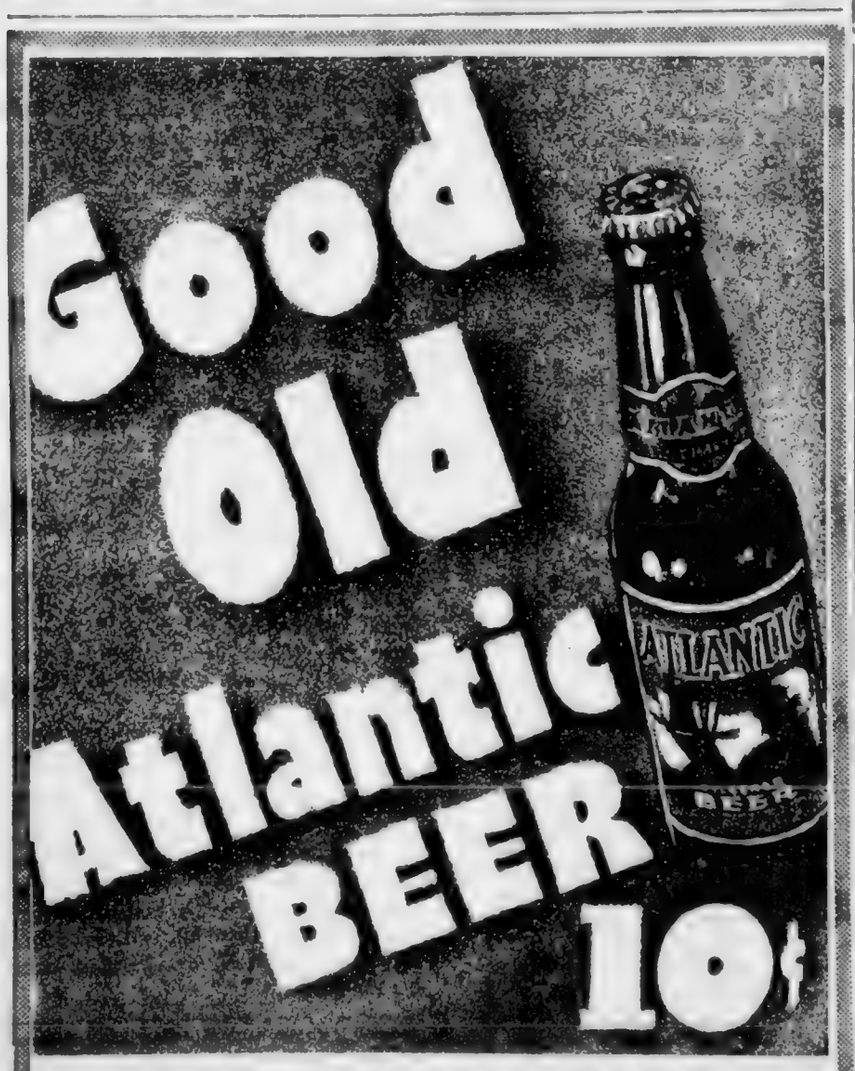

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FHA New Plan to Facilitate Building of Small Houses Reported Meeting Favor

Washington, D. C. — Favorable reception was reported by Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, of the FHA's new plan to facilitate the financing and construction of homes costing less than $2,500.

McDonald said that the plan was widely viewed as a step forward in solving the problem of sound home ownership for families with small incomes. He said he expected a substantial number of such dwellings to be built during the coming year as a result of the FHA's more liberal terms under this section of the national housing act.

Plan Follows Long Study.

It was explained that the FHA had long been studying ways to bring home ownership within the reach of families not thus far conveniently able ot participate in the FHA's program. The results of these studies, the administrator said, induced the FHA to move toward extending this type of home building, especially in small towns and the environs of larger cities where land costs are low and neighborhood requirements and building codes are less restrictive.

He said also that these houses were especially adaptable for warm climates where basement and heating equipment are not necessary, pointing out that a fair number in this price range had already been built in the south and southwest.

Easy Terms Offered.

One of the features of the new plan under Title I. is that borrowers may have fifteen years to repay loans used for new residential construction. Furthermore, it is now possible for a prospective builder to borrow from an institution insured under Title I if he has cash or an interest in the land equivalent to 5 per cent of the total valuation of the completed property.

A loan may be insured under Title I for this purpose if the site is not eligible for the construction of a home financed with a mortgage insured under Title II. of the act, the major phase of the FHA's activities. A loan may be insured if the proposed new structure is substantially similar in tye and size to existing typical structures in the area, and if such large numbers of new single family dwellings are not being erected as to jeopardize the levels of values and rents in the community or to impair the continued marketability of these dwellings.

Labor Editors to Meet in Cincinnati

Springfield, Ill.—R. E. Woodmansee, secretary-treasurer of the International Labor Press of America, announces that the 29th annual convention of the organization will be held in Cincinnati, O., beginning Monday evening, Oct. 2.

The headquarters will be at the Netherland Plaza hotel and the convention will be held in one of the banquet rooms.

A large number of labor editors will be delegates of the A. F. of L. convention which meets in Cincinnati beginning Monday, Oct. 2, at 10 a.m., which will enable them to attend both conventions. Sessions of the Labor Press association will be held when the A. F. of L. convention is not in session.

A program of interest to members of the labor press is being arranged and prominent members of organized labor have been invited to be present. It is hoped that every member of the International Labor Press will make an effort to attend this convention.

Job Protection Promised Canadians Who Enlist For Military Service

Toronto. — Provincial government employes, railroad and other workers who enlist for military service either here or abroad in event of war will not lose their jobs or their seniority, it was announced.

The volunteers will be given leaves of absence and their jobs "will be fully protected," Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn said. He was joined in the announcement by officials of Canadian railways, the Toronto Hydro-Electric Power Commission and the Toronto Transportation Commission.

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An Important Message to
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NEW models will be arriving in a short time. It is necessary that we dispose of our stock of used cars in order to be ready for them. I give you my word that we are offering the BEST VALUES in dependable used cars in our history. Come to see me.

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FORD AND MERCURY DEALER
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TICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

rtue of the authority vested in me stitute Trustee, as contained in Sub- n of Trustee instrument filed for on Sept. 5, 1939, and as contained of Trust from Nelson Gothard and Juanita Gothard, to J. Mitt Payne, Book H, Volume 27, Page 346, - Office of Hamilton County, Ten- notice is hereby given that the described below will be sold by the West door of the Courthouse of ton County in Chattanooga, Tennes- public auction to the highest bidder subject to all unpaid taxes on

TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939,

A.M. o'clock, to satisfy the balance n promissory note from Nelson and wife, Juanita Gothard, to the Owners' Loan Corporation, said note dated April 25th, 1934, and secured e Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne mentioned. Said property is de- as follows:

being a part of Lot 7 of the sub- on of the Kirklin Forty (40) acre and more particularly described as : Beginning at the northwest of the lot of land sold by Mary Greenwood, Rob Roy Greenwood and ey J. Greenwood, to John H. Richie wife by deed registered May 10, in Book M, Vol. 17, Page 155 of Register's office of Hamilton County, nessee, and in the south line of 39th ; running thence southwardly the west line of said John H. hie lot, One Hundred, forty-eight and half (148½) feet, more or less, to north line of the tract of ground was conveyed by Una S. Hammond Rollie Hammond to Oliver H. All- by deed registered February 28, in Book R, Vol. 7, Page 649 of the ister's office, and at the southwest ner of said Richie lot; thence west- rdly along the north line of said All- lot, being also the south line of the t of ground that was conveyed by H. Jordan and wife to B. Green- by deed registered in Book F, Vol. page 362 of said Register's office, ty-six (86) feet, more or less, to eastern line of a private alley lead- northwardly and southwardly ugh said Lot Seven (7), which alley erates the property herein conveyed m the lot sold by P. M. Musgrove to S. Smith by deed registered in Book Vol. 5, Page 447 of said Register's ice; thence northwardly along the t line of said alley, One Hundred, ty-eight and one-half (148½) feet, re or less, to the south line of 39th ; thence eastwardly along the south e of 39th Street, Eighty-six (86) feet, re or less, to the point of beginning.

s September 7th, 1939.

T. W. STANFIELD,
Substitute Trustee

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59332
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Billie Shoemaker vs. Henry Shoemaker

appearing from allegations in com- nant's bill, which is sworn to that y Shoemaker is a nonresident of the e of Tennessee so that the ordinary ess of law cannot be served upon him, ordered that publication be made for successive weeks in the Labor World, spaper published in Hamilton County, fying said nonresident to appear at the October Rules of said Court, to be at the Court House in Chattanooga the Third Monday in October next, the being a Rule day of said Court, and defense to said bill or the same will taken for confessed, and the cause set hearing exparte as to him.

his 6th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
M. Hargraves, Attorney. 9-29

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed May 18, 1938, by W. C. Reynolds and wife, Myrtle C. Reynolds, to General Mortgage Company, Trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book 760, at page 421 et seq., reference to which is made for a full recital of its terms and provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in its payment, I Robert N. Chambliss, as Substitute Trustee under a Substitution of Trustee instrument registered August 14, 1938, in connection with the said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holders of the note evidencing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, and all other rights or exemption of every kind, at the West door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate located in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the North 100 feet of Lot "D", Chattanooga Discount and Deposit Bank Subdivision, described as follows:

Beginning on the South side of East Fifth Street at the corner of the old Vinson property, now known as the Richardson Addition to Chattanooga; thence Westwardly along East Fifth Street, 48 feet to Forstner's East line; thence Southwardly along the line of Forstner's lot, 100 feet; thence Eastwardly 48 feet to the west side of Vinson's property; thence Northwardly along said line, 100 feet to the beginning.

Said property being known and designated as No. 624 East Fifth Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The title to said property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This August 25, 1939.

ROBERT N. CHAMBLISS,
Substitute Trustee.
9-15

Lowe's Cafe
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Best Quality Foods and cooking
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Buy Now and Save Money
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Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up

The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation. Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result: such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental dullness.

Help your lazy bowels with spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Acts *gently, promptly, thoroughly,* by simple directions.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, try this time-tested product!

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record on August 29, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from D. George Morgan and wife, Lillie R. Morgan, to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book O, Vol. 27, Page 152 et seq., Register's Offfice of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on the

THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939,

at 10 A.M. o'clock, to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from D. George Morgan and wife, Lillie R. Morgan, and R. W. Schmissrauter, Walter Paul Guhne, and Alma Mae Guhne, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated January 15, 1936, and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

The south ten (10) feet of Lot Twenty-three (23), all of Lot Twenty-four (24) and the north fifteen (15) feet of Lot Twenty-five (25), Block Five (5), Section One (1) of Ferger Place, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 6, page 11 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot and parts of lots make one lot fronting seventy-five (75) feet on the east line of Eveningside Drive (formerly Holly Street) and extending back eastwardly between parallel lines a distance of one hundred thirty (130) feet to an alley.

This August 31, 1939.

BENJAMIN L. CASH,
Substitute Trustee.
9-29

See our . . .
FINER
USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1883

Padway Promises Finish Fight on Anti-Labor Law

Portland, Ore.—A fight to the finish against the Oregon anti-labor law was promised here by Joseph A. Padway, Washington, D. C., general counsel for the American Federation of Labor.

"We're going to take the Oregon law and tear it to pieces," Padway said. "I feel the United States supreme court will return the constitution to the people of this state."

Padway declared the A. F. of L. would push the fight against the union regulatory law, which recently was upheld by an Oregon circuit court decision. He also said the Oregon law, which labor charges curbs the rights of free speech and assembly, "is taking a determined twist in other states such as . . . Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Pennsylvania."

State Troops Demobilized In Colorado Strike Area

Denver.—Gov. Ralph L. Carr on Aug. 29 demobilized the national guard troops which had patroled the Green Mountain federal dam project since Aug. 2, when seven men were wounded in a clash between A. F. of L. union members and vigilantes.

At Silverton, Colo., where CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' union leaders want a union shop contract with the Shenandoah-Dives Mining company, A. S. Embree, of Denver, organizer for the MMSW, and Chester Yates, secretary of the Silverton local, were driven out of town on Aug. 28 by a mob which broke up a union meeting, according to reports made to Gov. Carr.

Gov. Carr demobilized troops at Kremmling, near the $4,000,000 dam and tunnel site on Green mountain, after A. F. of L. leaders and officials of the Warner Construction company, of Chicago, agreed on a union shop contract.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument registered in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, September 12, 1939, and as contained in deed of trust from Ernie N. Herron and husband, F. T. Herron, H. M. Nixon and wife, Rebecca Nixon, Comer Nixon, single, Lewis G. Nixon, single, George W. Nixon, Jr., single, to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book M, Vol. 27, page 220, et seq., Register's Office of said county, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the west door of the courthouse of Hamilton County, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939,

at 11 A.M. O'clock, to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from Ernie N. Herron and husband, F. T. Herron, H. M. Nixon and wife, Rebecca Nixon, Comer Nixon, single, Lewis G. Nixon, single, and George W. Nixon, Jr., to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated August 1st, 1934, and secured by the deed of trust to J. Mitt Payne as mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lot 19, in J. N. Trigg, Trustee's Subdivision, as shown by plat recorded in Plat Book 4, page 29, in the Register's Office of said County. Said lot fronts forty-eight and seventy-five hundredths (48.75) feet on the south line of Oak Street and extends southwardly, of uniform width, one hundred and forty-four (144) feet to a ten-foot alley.

This 12th day of September, 1939.

SAMUEL B. SMITH,
Substitute Trustee.
10-13

WARNS OF FASCIST DANGER

PITTSBURGH.—Unless the unemployment situation is solved, there is danger of a fascist upheaval in the United States, Msgr. John A. Ryan, professor emeritus of Catholic University, said here. Msgr. Ryan expressed the opinion there is little danger of a Communist uprising, but that Fascism may get out of control within the next ten years if the unemployment problem remains unsolved.

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Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels *gently, promptly, thoroughly.* This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

A. F. L. Lumber Union Wins Good Agreement

Contract With Logging Company at Morton, Wash., Provides 40-Hour Week and Other Standard Union Conditions.

Morton, Wash. — Members of Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union No. 2767, chartered by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, are deservedly jubilant over the model union-shop, preferential hiring agreement negotiated with the Kosmos Logging company, of Morton.

The agreement, covering about 250 loggers, is replete with provisions adding to the security and welfare of the men who work in the woods.

Among the progressive clauses are those recognizing the union as the sole collective bargaining agency in the company's logging operations and limiting the regular hours of labor to eight hours per day and 44 hours per week except in case of breakdowns, with time and one-half for work performed on all Sundays and seven generally recognized holidays.

There are also provisions protecting the rights of the employes when transfers are made to different classifications of work and guard them against unwarranted suspension or discharge.

If a reduction in the force is made necessary, the agreement provides that men shall be laid off in the inverse order in which they were hired. When the force is increased the men are to be re-employed in the inverse order in which they were laid off, with the protective clause that no new employes shall be hired until the list of former employes is exhausted.

With regard to new employes the company agrees to give preference to members of the union when they are available and competent.

In addition, the agreement contains the following significant provision:

"There shall be no discrimination of any kind against any member of the union by the employer, foreman or superintendent because of union activities."

Finally, the agreement bans strikes and lockouts in the following language:

"During the life of this agreement no strike shall be called or sanctioned by the union and no lockout shall be ordered by the employer until every peaceable method of settlement of difficulties shall have been tried. At no time shall union employes be required to act as strikebreakers, go through picket lines or past armed guards."

Railroad Co. to Build 300 Cars at Reading

Reading, Pa.—Railroad shopmen are rejoicing at the announcement by Edward W. Scheer, president of the Reading company and the Central Railroad of New Jersey, that construction of 300 box cars would be begun at the Reading company shops here because of improved business conditions.

Scheer said the construction was a continuation of a program begun in April, 1937, when construction of 600 box cars, 50 steel flat cars and 50 cement hopper cars was authorized. During that year 300 box cars, the 50 flat cars and 50 cement hopper cars were completed, he said, but the program then was suspended "because of continued serious decline in our revenues."

OH, YEH?—

Moscow.—Pravda, newspaper organ of the communist party, declaimed editorially:

"Among the dirty intrigues of international swindle and the provocative gamble of war mongers, only our country, the great Soviet Union, is staying firmly aloof as a source of strength, honesty, and as a rock of world peace."

Green Asks End of Labor Rift And Co-operation of All in Solving Nation's Problems

Washington.—In a Labor day statement, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, urged co-operation by all to solve the nation's pressing problems, and asked an end of disunion in the labor movement.

"We urge every element in the nation's economic life," he said, "to join together in the coming year and try to solve our problems in a spirit of tolerance and reason. Something must be done about unemployment and business stagnation.

"Constructive action can be achieved if all sides will agree to let bygones be bygones and forget past hates in the emergency of present needs. The American Federation of Labor is ready to work with government, with industry and with the farmers in that spirit toward the common good.

"And in the same spirit of tolerance and reason, the American Federation of Labor appeals again for labor unity. Dualism only begets hatred and weakness. We urge every organization in the dual movement to come back home and take its rightful place in the democratic home of labor without penalty or discrimination of any kind. The door is open."

President Green also said that the American Federation of Labor had made considerable gains in membership since Labor day, 1937, and is now stronger than at any previous point in history. He pointed out that "hatred, intolerance, force and autocracy" menace the world, and said that the workers of America appeal to the workers of Europe to let their leaders know in unmistakable terms that they do not want war.

Wisdom

The working class movement to be most effective must be conducted by the workers themselves. —Samuel Gompers.

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Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

...e father of Brother J. P. ... died Sept. 8, 1939.

... mother of Brother D. H. ...er died Sept. 10, 1939.

...e members of Local 1212 ex... their sympathy to the fam... and friends of these two ...bers.

...CK LIST: J. B. Fisher, M. M. ...er and C. R. Cunningham. We ... for you a speedy recovery, and hope to see you back in harness again soon.

* * *

V. L. Robinson has been sent to the Veterans hospital in Johnson City for an operation. We hope he will be completely recovered soon.

* * *

VACATIONERS: T. C. Davis and family have returned from a vacation in Sparta, Tenn.

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See how much you can save!

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TO	IN COACHES One-Way	IN COACHES Round-Trip 60 days	IN PULLMAN* One-Way	IN PULLMAN* Round-Trip 30 days	IN PULLMAN* Round-Trip 6 mos.
St. Louis, Mo.	$ 7.65	$13.80	$14.80	$22.20	$24.70
Chicago, Ill.	10.70	19.30	18.17	27.30	†31.90
Atlanta, Ga.	2.10	3.80	4.10	6.15	6.85
Nashville, Tenn.	2.30	4.15	4.60	6.90	7.70
Evansville, Ind.	4.95	8.95	9.60	14.40	16.00
Augusta, Ga.	4.65	8.40	9.25	13.90	15.45
Savannah, Ga.	6.30	11.35	12.50	18.75	20.85
Macon, Ga.	3.45	6.25	6.75	10.15	11.25
Charleston, S.C.	6.75	12.15	13.40	20.10	22.35
Jacksonville, Fla.	7.25	13.05	14.35	21.55	23.95
Miami, Fla.	12.45	22.45	24.85	37.30	41.45
St. Petersburg, Fla.	10.20	18.40	20.30	30.45	33.85

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As boys and girls leave for schools and colleges, homes are made lonely and the young people face homesickness and separation from the guiding influence of home.

The affectionate, sympathetic understanding present in homelife is difficult to maintain by letters, but by telephone, home ties can be kept alive and warm. Telephone visits at regular intervals with children away at school are as intimate as though the children were at home with you. They'll be happier, and do better work. And what a joy these inexpensive voice-visits will be to you.

The best plan is to arrange for your boy or girl to call home "collect" at regular intervals at a particular time. Then by using Station-to-Station service after 7 P. M. or at any time on Sundays, you can talk 100 miles for 35c, 200 miles — 65c, and greater distances at correspondingly low cost.

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GLASSBLOWERS
Local 156

By W. F. McCARTHY

Well, the picnic went over in a big way. Everyone we talked to on the grounds were enjoying themselves and having a good time. Many thanks to those who were on the grounds Sunday and Sunday night and worked so hard for the barbecue to be a big success, especially chairman of the committee Charlie Watkins. Sorry he had such a long walk to find the wood.

There was plenty of eats, as the writer saw several (but we would not care to call names) going after seconds, and sometimes thirds.

The highlights were:

Sammy Dykes . . . and what kind of meat was on that plate?

R. T. Settles going after seconds.

Willy Champion carrying three plates and trying to get some good shots with his camera.

Frank Meacham on the skating floor—did we say floor, or was it skates?

Corry Bacchus got young again, cutting figures on skates.

Patterson and Lideaux giving a skating exhibition. At any rate the spectators at the skating rink enjoyed an exhibition that never before, is, was.

As for the ball game, well, the best side won, with the aid of the umpires, etc. Head Coach Harry Smith's team appeared to be having difficulty in following Harry's instructions, or were they instructed? The outstanding event of the game was a one-hand catch in deep center field by Bill Bruening. The snappy fielding of Bird, Nave and Bud and Bird helped.

The base-running by Frank Bruening was another outstanding event.

Oh, but what a crowd of tired, but happy, people we were as the day ended. Our many thanks to Mrs. Carl Dickson and her manager for their co-operation in making the day a success, which it truly was for all those who turned loose for a day of fun.

C. E. Smith is back from a vacation in Florida.

E. Varnes and family are visiting in Hot Springs, Ark.

John Mayberry and T. E. March took their rest at home.

N. E. Parker and family vacationed in Knoxville.

W. J. (Willie) Hunt got tired of living in the city, so he packed up and moved to the country. He says you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy. But no sooner had the family gotten settled in the country than Willie packs up and moves back to town.

LOOKOUT INCLINE—The Incline employes are still going strong for 100 per cent union, and invite everyone out to see them and enjoy a trip up the Incline—the price is only 40 cents, round trip. There's one thing about these boys—they do have ups and downs in their work.

* * *

G. R. Bice has returned home after being called to Dallas, Tex., on account of the death of an uncle.

* * *

Believe it or not—E. S. Smith has lost 3 pounds. Congratulations, Smitty, old boy!

* * *

GOSPEL OF SUNSHINE

Never imagine that you are an exception.

There are nights when the king cannot sleep. There are days when the president cannot toil. There are days when the millionaire wishes that money had never been created. There are moments when the famous man wishes that human recognition were an impossibility.

"Rubs, snubs and drubs" enter into the experience of all. No man is trouble-proof. No man is carefree. No man is an exception.

Social Security Board Plans to Expand Field Service

Washington.—With the date for the payment of monthly old-age insurance benefits advanced to 1940, the social security board announced here that it is completing the program for expanding its field service to take care of the increased number of claims for old-age and survivors insurance payments. The board expects to add about 100 field offices and 200 branch offices as soon as practicable to the already-existing 332 units throughout the nation.

"Selection of communities for the new offices," said John J. Corson, director of the board's bureau of old-age insurance, "is being determined. These offices will be so placed as to give the greatest possible service to the public, particularly to workers and employers covered by the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the social security act."

He added that the wage-earner population of a community and its geographical position are factors which will be taken into consideration in the determination of location of field offices.

"This expansion in the field service is necessary," Director Corson said, "to take care of a possible maximum of about 900,000 benefit claims of various types, with approximate value of $114,000,000, which may be filed in 1940."

The field offices, Corson said, will be supplemented by an "itinerant" service extended to approximately 700 smaller towns, making a total of more than 1,000 points of contact at which the board's representatives may be consulted. Most of the "itinerant" service will be handled by men in charge of branch offices. They will visit designated towns at stated intervals.

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Select from 1000 Suits . . . Every one just unpacked . . . Never Before Shown!

Here's the suit sale that's different . . . and the difference is quality! Your $18.75 buys a longer wearing suit . . . better woolens . . . tailored more expertly. We bought as many as we could . . . but not nearly enough, so hurry! It'll take another Sears Anniversary Sale to bring you a value like this!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
SIXTH AT MARKET AND BROAD PHONE 6-7344

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Richard Zarzour is ill at Erlanger hospital. Mr. Zarzour is recuperating from a recent operation.

* * *

Tuesday night is our regular meeting night. There will be a final reading of our recently approved by-laws. You are requested and expected to be present.

* * *

Laura Wilson is employed at the Courthouse pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis have opened a new restaurant on the northeast corner of Cherry and Sixth streets. Watch for their house card.

* * *

Lowe's safe is a 100 per cent union house. Did you see their display on Labor day?

* * *

Elsewhere in this edition of The Labor World you will see where Mr. Simmons, manager of Bradley & Bandy, surrendered their card this week when he decided that two employes were worth more to him than the whole labor movement. Sit tight for we meet with Dr. Bradley on Friday afternoon. We'll see what he says. Mr. Bradley is the operator, you know.

* * *

McKinley Richards is employed at George's Place. Glad to have a man of his caliber within our organization.

* * *

Cleo Peek is employed at Lowe's cafe.

* * *

Hodges Drug Store No. 3 is a 100 per cent union house. Visit them for drugs and good food.

* * *

Thanks a lot to the bus drivers' organization for their wonderful support since they became organized. Folks, they've been "worlds" of help.

* * *

Jack Scruggs, of George's Place, lost his baby last week. We offer to this popular culinary worker our sincere sympathy.

* * *

Perfection bread is non-union.

* * *

Seen—a converted culinary worker from Luckies to Raleighs. Congratulations.

* * *

The Jolly-Yellow Cab company is the only union cab company in town.

* * *

Smith's restaurant on West Ninth street is 100 per cent union. We do appreciate the wonderful co-operation that Mr. Smith has given us. Wish we had a thousand like him.

* * *

Richard "Dick" Robison is improving from a recent illness. We are glad to see Dick out again.

* * *

Bob Green's two houses are union houses.

* * *

Sue Keefe is employed at George's place on East Eighth street.

* * *

A letter from Clara Klemme, of Local 623 in Knoxville, tells us of their progress there. Congratulations.

* * *

Too, the old saying that a bird never flies so fast that its tail doesn't follow stands true. Remember two years ago when our labor paper carried a story about one Frank Regas coming over from Knoxville to advise the restaurant association here to fight the culinary workers' organizations to a finish. This very day Local 623 have a picket before the doors of his restaurant and it's "a horse of a different color." According to reports from the secretary of the organization, Mr. Regas is a very irritated man. Too bad!

* * *

Don't forget your meeting on Tuesday night, 8:30 p.m. At next meeting your absence will cost you 50 cents. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Definitely! You must have one of these

Fox-Fur Jackets

79.50

- American Grey Fox
- Blended Cross-Fox
- Red Dyed Fox

STUNNING, practical and fashion foremost is the Short Fur Jacket this season. Wear it with your dresses, over your cloth coat, as an evening wrap—it's always smart. Select yours now from our comprehensive assortment. Buy with confidence at The Vogue.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-BY PLAN

The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

National Unemployment Increases In July Over June, A. F. of L. And Employers' Group Find

Washington.—Unemployment in July was higher than in June, the American Federation of Labor and the National Industrial Conference board, an employers' organization, agreed in reports on the job situation. Totals as estimated by the two organizations were different, the A. F. of L. figures being higher.

"After reaching a peak at the end of June," the A. F. of L. said, "industrial activity remained at about the same level through July. Since there was no industrial expansion this year, a number of industries felt the effect of the summer dull period.

Building Jobs Gain.

"The building industry was in contrast to others. With the steady increase in home building through FHA insured mortgages, together with increased activity in other private building lines, employment continued to rise in July. In construction and roads, 44,000 were added to payrolls. The railroads also increased employment, adding 9,000.

"On the whole, however, summer lay-offs exceeded gains and there was a total employment decl... nearly 150,000. Our estim... all workers in the United ... showed 10,560,000 out of w... July compared to 10,863,0... June. This compares with 1... 000 in July last year.

"Trade union members r... ing for August show an em... ment gain, suggesting that in... try is now increasing a... again, preparatory to a fall ... season."

Unemployment Trend Up

The National Industrial C... ence board found that nationa... employment rose 3.5 per cen... July, reversing a downward ... that began in February. The n... ber of persons out of work ... creased from 9,528,000 in Jun... 9,860,000 in July, according to ... board.

Total employment dropped fr... 45,052,000 in June to 44,774,00... July, the board said. The lar... losses were recorded in agricu... manufacturing and trade, distri... tion and finance. Gains were re... in construction, transportation a... the service industries.

The emergency labor force ma... tained by the federal governm... through the WPA, the CCC ... other agencies dropped from ... 894,000 in June to 2,603,000 ... July. This was the fifth cons... utive monthly decline.

Question of Faulty Equipment Raised in Nevada Train Wreck

New York.—The Hotel Restaurant Employes union (AFL) has asked Atty.-Gen. Murphy to investigate the wreck in Nevada of the streamliner, City of San Francisco, on grounds it may have been caused by faulty equipment and neglect of the road.

George E. Brown, international vice-president of the union, said in a letter to Murphy that railroad workers can give "conclusive proof" that economies by the railroad industry have resulted in improper servicing of equipment.

"Passenger and freight equipment," Brown said, "are kept in service day after day without proper inspection or repair.

"We believe this to be an important, if not a major factor, in the wreck of the ill-fated streamliner," he added.

MORE ABOUT MRS. ROOSEVEL...

(Continued from Page 1)

held in the highest esteem by ... ganized labor.

The Labor World thereupon s... a corsage of gardenias to M... Roosevelt with the following no...

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

Please accept these flowers as an expression of our admiration and respect for you.

Because of the Read House management's expressions and past policies against organized labor we cannot enter that hotel to attend the press conference with you.

We realize that this is through no fault of yous, and we hope that your brief visit with us will be most enjoyable.

Although we are kept from attending the conference, we look forward to listening to you talk tonight at the auditorium.

Most respectfully,
T. R. CUTHBERT.

Something for Everybody at the

CHATTANOOGA INTER-STATE FAIR

Outstanding agricultural, sewing, cooking, canning and handi-craft exhibits. Fat cattle shows. Industrial and business displays.

SIX BIG DAYS BEGINNING MONDAY

Best entertainment features ever. Johnny J. Jones Exposition on Midway. Ernie Young's "Cavalcade of Hits" in front of grandstand. Spectacular fireworks every night.

Warner Park ● Sept. 18-23

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●

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FOR MEN—ALL WITH 2 PANTS

$25 » $30 » $35

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OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939 Number 20

OHNSON FREIGHT LINE SIGNS UP CLOSED SHOP, REINSTATES THREE

ifteen Per Cent Wage Increase Granted With Cut in Hours—35 Men Involved.

Strike against the Johnson Freight line which lasted little over one week was settled September 16 with a mplete victory for the union teamsters.

The strike involved some 35 em- loyes in Chattanooga and other nts from which the line oper- ed. The Chattanooga branch had even members involved.

Prior to the strike three men ere discharged. These men dis- harged will be paid all wages st, and in addition a 15 per cent ay hike was secured, with a nice eduction in the number of hours r week.

The case against a man named sborne, who worked in the office, d who fired into a crowd of peo- e last Wednesday, wounding ne, is supposed to come up in ur; this Saturday.

A complete closed shop was ranted.

eachers Resent C of C Attack on Tenure Benefits

ity Commissioners Pledge That Law Will Not Be Altered This Year

In voting last week to ask the ty commission to have the teach- s' tenure law altered, the Cham- r of Commerce education com- ittee, of which Prof. S. J. Mc- ade, headmaster of a private hool is chairman, drew a vigor- s protest from the Chattanooga- amilton County Teachers Feder- tion's executive committee, and surances from Mayor Bass and ommissioners Betterton and oke that they would not support y proposed changes. The law, ng from 1935, had been drafted d supported by the teachers' on, and they prepared a letter ering all the charges made nst it by the Chamber of Com- erce committee.

The critics of the law say that ficials of the department of ed- ation are unable to exercise dis- tionary powers in dismissing in- ficient or otherwise undesirable achers or principals. On the con- ary, say the unionists, the city mmission has full power to act, th on the relevancy of the arges and on the adequacy of e proof presented.

Without the protection of a ten- e law, the letter points out, the hools are subject to the spoils stem and the evils that come om it.

The letter follows:

According to reports in the lo- l newspapers, the educational

(Continued on Page 10)

abel League to Visit lectrical Workers' ew Home

The Chattanooga Label League ll meet Friday night, Sept. 22, 8 o'clock. The members have en invited to meet in the new me of Local 175, so the meeting l be held at their building, 723 Callie.

All members and delegates are ged to be present.

Vocational School Starts Night Class

Registration for evening classes to be given at the Chattanooga Vocational School during the fall and winter term are to be taken Thurs' y and Friday, September 21-22, it was announced today, and all who are planning to attend trade and industrial, apprentice, commercial, home-making, or distributive education classes are asked to register at the new building, 215 Chestnut Street, on either of these two days.

The office at the school will be open until 9 p.m. on registration nights, and someone will be on duty from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night to give additional information regarding the evening school program.

This year an effort is to be made to schedule all evening classes on Monday and Thursday evenings. If there are some groups, however, who cannot meet on these two nights, another time more suitable to the members of the class may be selected.

According to the plan as announced, the classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., the first meeting of the classes being scheduled for Sept. 25. To begin with, all classes will meet at the new building, which is much better suited for evening school work than the old plant, which has been used in the past.

In the past, blueprint reading, shop mathematics, sketching, drafting, sheet metal layout, welding, foundry practice, electrical, machine shop practice, printing and commercial art classes were offered to those employed in these occupations. In addition, classes in home-making, and classes for those working in the distributive occupations, which includes sales people and clerks, have been available. Commercial courses, including typing, bookkeeping, shorthand and business English have been popular in the past, and a large enrollment is expected in the commercial department this fall.

In announcing the fall registration, Prof. Kirkman pointed out that it was very difficult to plan a definite course in the evening school because the school will organize and sponsor a class in any subject of less than college grade if as many as 15 persons register for the course. For this reason, those courses mentioned above are only suggestive and the list is not complete. The school wants to meet the needs of the people and if those interested in getting a certain class organized will make their desires known to the school, an effort will be made to give them the kind of class they want.

UNITED WALL PAPER CRAFTSMEN AND WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA

A U.W.P.C. of N.A. F. O UNION-MADE L

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS, President

ERSKINE MABEE, Secretary

Cadek Society Says Not Responsible For Read House Party

Mrs. Roosevelt's Manager Brought Her to Read House Unaware of Situation.

That the Cadek Choral society did not make the arrangements last week which brought Mrs. Roosevelt to the Read House was made known to The Labor World in a letter from Mr. J. Oscar Miller, conductor of the civic chorus.

Last week Mrs. Roosevelt allowed a press conference at the Read House, inviting The Labor World to participate, and of course The Labor World could not attend the "Unfair" hotel.

Mr. Miller's letter quotes from a letter written by Mrs. FDR'S New York manager:

"You are probably very anxious to know just what arrangements are being made for Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance with you on Sept. 12. Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive in Chattanooga on the Southern train, 4:34 p.m., the day of her lecture. Mrs. Roosevelt is accompanied by her secretary and upon her arrival they will go directly to the Read House, where they are staying."

Pres. Gerald Foley Visits Chattanooga

President Gerald Foley, of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, has been in Chattanooga several days on business for the Federation. He has been of invaluable assistance in the successful signing of the Johnson Freight Lines to a closed shop contract. Without him the job would have been very difficult, according to the teamster officials.

Brother Foley was greeted warmly by his host of friends here. The welcome mat is always out when he comes to this fine city.

Higher Pay Gained By Denver Printers

Denver, Colo.—Denver Typographical Union No. 49 accepted the counter proposition from the publishers of the Rocky Mountain News and the Denver Post offering an increase in wages of $2.10 for day work and $1.90 for night work, bringing the day scale up to $45.55 a week for day work and $48.25 for night work, 36 hours to constitute a work week.

CEMENT FEDERAL LABOR UNION GOES OUT OF EXISTENCE HERE

Now Known as Local Number One of Newly Installed International Union in A. F. of L.

Federal Labor Union No. 18269, Cement Workers, went out of existence last week in St. Louis when President William Green formally installed a charter of a brand new international union, to be known as United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers' International union.

The Chattanooga local was granted charter No. 1 in the new international union on the grounds that Chattanooga was the first organization of cement workers in the United States. Since the ball was started to rolling here in this up and going city, 106 other groups of lime, cement and gypsum workers have organized to the tune of over 15,000 members.

The American Federation of Labor was thereupon petitioned for a national charter, and it was granted.

The first convention was held in St. Louis Sept. 11 through 16. The next convention will be in Columbus, O., in 1941. V. O. Cunningham represented Local No. 1 at the St. Louis convention.

The national officers named are William Schoenberg, president, and Tony Gallo the secretary-treasurer. W. A. Pritchett, of Birmingham, is the second vice-president and will serve this district.

At the convention the executive board of the new national union was authorized to apply for admission to the Building and Construction Trades council of the A. F. of L.

Philly Orchestra to Appear Here

The Chattanooga Community Concerts Association will present the famous Philadelphia Orchestra as a major event of the 1939-40 season, it has been announced by I. B. Merriam, association president. Two or more other notable musical attractions will be included in the year's all-star series. The annual membership campaign will be held next week, with headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce, 819 Broad street.

Everyone interested is invited to join Community Concerts during the campaign as no new members will be enrolled until next year and no single admissions will be sold to any concert. At the end of the campaign artists are booked with funds on hand. Thus no financial risk is run in sponsoring the artist series and an audience for each event is assured in advance.

Arrangements for the campaign are in charge of Mrs. Walter L. Lamb, campaign chairman; Mrs. Alex Steward, co-chairman; Mrs. William H. Pryor, membership chairman; Mrs. Linton Flemister, headqu.rters secretary, and Thankful Everett, publicity director. Clay Johnson is speaker for civic luncheon clubs.

AFL AUTO WORKERS JOIN TOLEDO METAL TRADES

Toledo, O.—The Toledo Metal Trades Department, affiliated with the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, announced that it had accepted as members three locals of the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers of America. The secretary of the council said its membership was increased to more than 11,000 by the addition of the Automobile Workers.

John Mahoneys Have Another Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Thursday, Sept. 14, at Erlanger hospital. They have named her Mary Josephine.

We offer our congratulations.

READ IT ON

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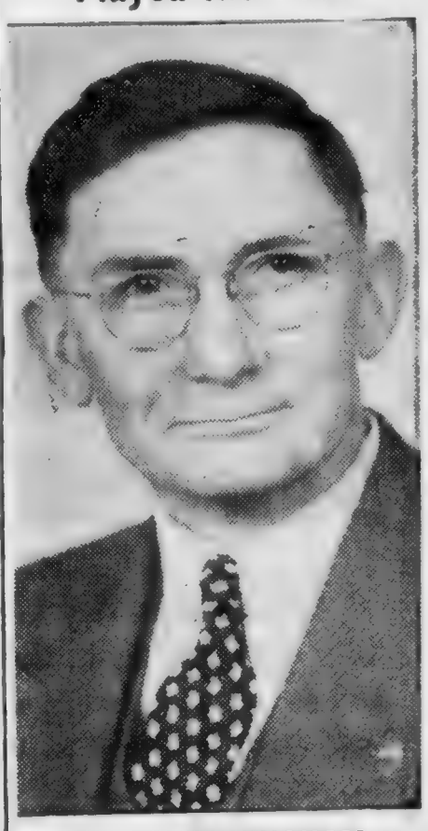
Played His Part



V. O. CUNNINGHAM

Patronize Our Advertisers

HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE IS NONUNION

YOUR DOLLAR

YOUR DOLLAR will be a regular monthly feature. The facts and opinions given are beased on the monthly reports of Consumers' Union, 55 Vandam Street, New York City, a non-profit membership organization whose object is to safeguard buyers by testing and reporting on consumer goods. Note especially the information on labor conditions under which products are manufactured.

Real mayonnaise must contain at least 50 per cent edible vegetable oil, mixed with vinegar and a small amount of egg yolk. Samples tested by CU actually contained from 63 per cent to 80 per cent of oil. Products sold as "salad dressing," at about the same price as mayonnaise or a little cheaper, have no set standards. They contain much less oil and more vinegar, starch fillers and sometimes water, which may run as high as one-third of the bulk.

Off-size jars, imitating larger sizes, are sometimes offered. Premier mayonnaise, for example, is sold in 11-ounce jars for 29c, about the average price charged for a pint (16 ounces) of other brands.

CU found the following brands of mayonnaise offer best value for the price: Home-De-Lite (19c pint); Reeves' Best (21c pint); Krasdale (23c pint).

Dandruff.

Is it a germ that causes dandruff, the widely advertised coat-collar curse? And can it be attacked by Listerine? The federal trade commission seems to doubt it, for they've asked the manufacturers to cease advertising that science has found the dandruff germ, or that Listerine can kill it. As CU has pointed out before, Listerine does not constitute much of a menace to germs, even the existing varieties.

. . . and Acid Blood.

While housecleaning, the FTC also dragged out of the closet Alka-Seltzer's claims that colds, neuralgia, indigestion and other "common everyday ailments" are caused by acidity or deficient alkaline reserve of the blood, and that Alka-Seltzer is the proper treatment for such conditions. The company agreed to drop the claims. CU pointed out to its readers many months ago that only victims of serious organic disturbances, close to the point of death, have acid blood and that "alkalizers" are apt to be more of a threat than acidity.

Canned Pears.

You should get at least 20 ounces of fruit (drained weight) when you open a No. 2½ can of pears. That is the honest measure set by the U. S. department of agriculture. But only four of the forty-three brands tested by Consumers' Union this year came up to standard weight. The remainder had excess syrup, added to fill up the can.

The word "fancy" on the label is supposed to guarantee fruit of Grade A quality. But neither the four brands labeled "Fancy" nor any of the other brands tested were Grade A. Inspection of color, uniformity, absence of defects, ripeness, tenderness and texture showed up 34 brands as Grade B, and nine as Grade C. Pirces proved no indication of quality, with most of the Grade C brands priced far too high. The best brand tested was one of the lowest priced (18c). The most highly advertised brands were by no means the highest quality.

Auto Radios.

CU ran across some startling twins in testing fourteen auto radios. Sears' Silvertone Cat. No. 6301 and RCA Model M-70, both manufactured by RCA, appeared to be the same in construction, circuit and performance. Yet Sears sell their twin for $24.95 while its own papa, RCA, prices its model at exactly $20 more.

Two more twins are Firestone Air Chief, selling at $19.95 to $24.95, and General Electric Model GA-62 at $27.95. Both are made by General Electric.

Why the manufacturer's brand name should cost you more is not too clear, but you can draw your own conclusion about the need of looking behind the label when you buy.

A $24.95 radio, the Sears' model mentioned above, proved to be best quality among the fourteen sets, ranging in price from $20 to $50, tested by Consumers Union.

Union-Made Auto Radios.

Firestone, General Electric, Philco, RCA and Sears Roebuck radios are made under contract with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO; Arvin under contract with the United Auto Workers, CIO; Truetone under contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL. Motorola is non-union.

Waterman Pens.

In December, CU reported that Waterman fountain pens were union-made. The situation has now changed. The union, Fountain Pen Unit Local 134, United Rubber Workers of America, has been unable to renew its contract and is out on strike.

Building Trades Strike In Philadelphia Ended

Washington. — Settlement of a strike of Philadelphia building trades workers called as a disciplinary measure against two local unions of plumbers was announced here by President John P. Coyne, of the A. F. of L. Building and Construction Trades Department.

The strike was called by the Philadelphia Building Trades council for alleged violation of a standard agreement between the council and a number of contractors.

Coyne's announcement followed a conference with Acting President George F. Masterson and general Organizer Michael J. Garrett, of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, and Joseph F. McDevitt, president, and Jasper White, of the building trades of Philadelphia council.

He said that the agreement, approved by the Philadelphia council, provides that contractors not members of the master plumbers organization will be permitted to make individual contracts with locals of the united association on the same terms as are accorded to members of the plumbing and heating contractors' organization save that of arbitrating differences.

In lieu of arbitration it is provided that before any strike of plumbers or steamfitters is called its grievance must be referred to the Building and Construction Trades council. And in the event of failure to work out an adjustment it shall be referred to the international office of the United association for action.

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Patronize Our Advertisers

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1937 Willys Sedan $275
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OTHERS FROM $50 UP
See the Rest—But Buy the Best From
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

Warning to Delinquent Taxpayers!
On the first day of October, 1939, unpaid City real estate taxes will be placed in the hands of the Delinquent Tax Attorney for collection by legal proceedings. On said day an additional penalty of five (5%) per cent will be imposed on the gross amounts of taxes, interest and penalties, as now provided by law.
Delinquent taxes may be paid at my office until October 1st, 1939, without the aforementioned additional penalty.
ALVIN SHIPP,
CITY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR.

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
808 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

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BANNER
FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
On Easiest Terms in Town
1467 MARKET STREET

LOOK DAD, "FORTUNA" IS BOTTLED IN BOND, NOW!
SOUNDS LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS TO ME, SON!
FORTUNA
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
93 and 100 PROOF
GLENCOE DISTILLERY CO.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

ity Housing Authorities Urged o Work in Close Co-operation ith Unions and Civic Bodies

hicago.—How the housing au- rity, a local governmental ncy that was first created in United States in 1933, is work- out its role with the co-opera- of federal, state and munici- governments is described in a ort released here by the Na- al Association of Housing Of- ls. The report urges close co- ration between housing authori- and organized labor.

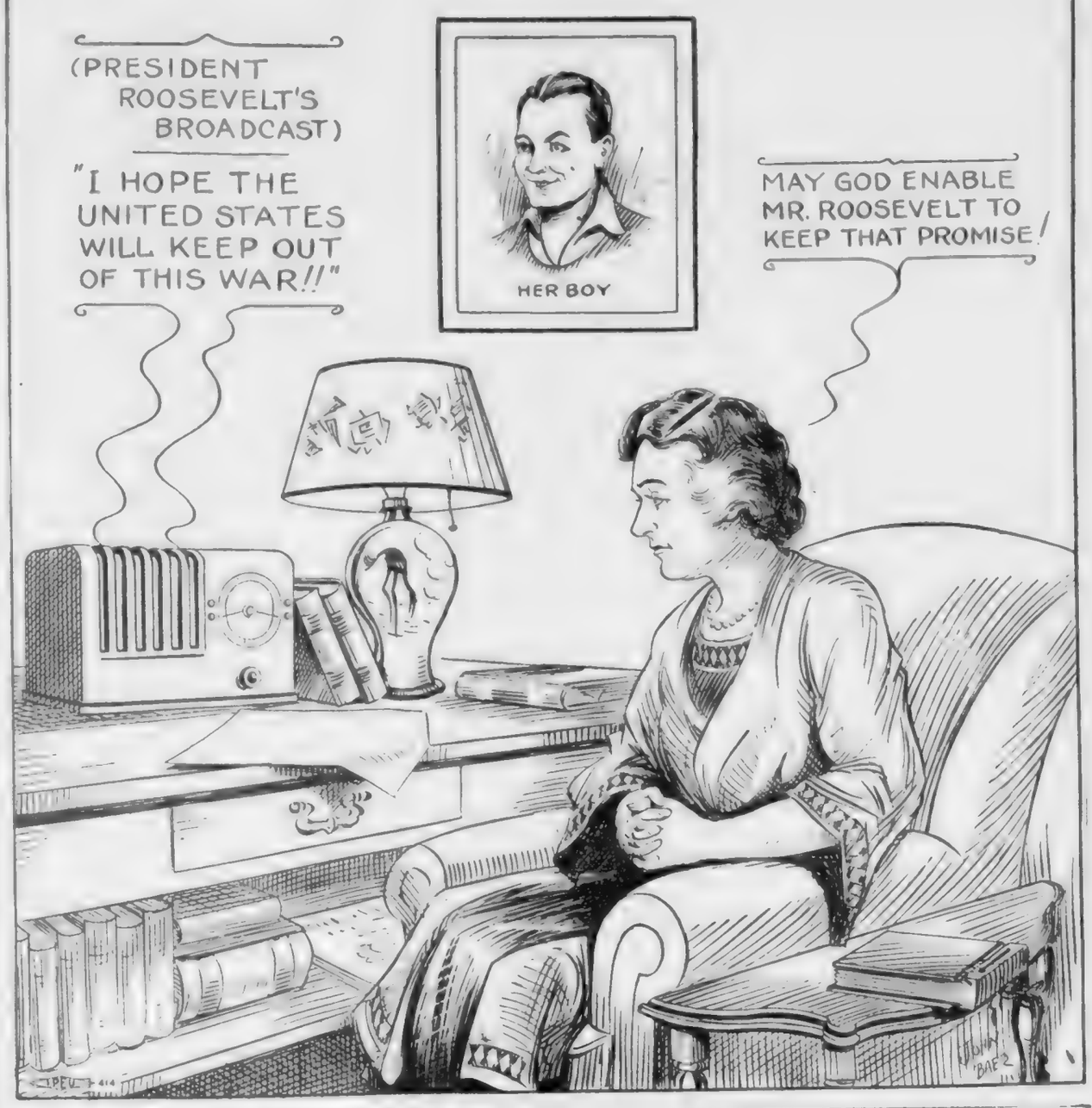
Housing authorities have been up at the average rate of 40 ear to clear slums and to pro- adequate dwellings at low ts for those who could not af- them otherwise, it is pointed These authorities are estab- ed by local governing bodies ng under state law, and their grams are supported by fed- l, state and local contributions. A though a housing authority is independent public agency in al- st all states, it is part of the rnmental or public machinery its area, and it needs to co- rate with other public and pri- e agencies, the report says. epared as the first manual on al housing administration, the ort describes the best methods organizing and operating housing authorities, as developed in actual practice during the past few years, and recommends practices for the future.

Cooperation with the municipal health, welfare, police and education departments is recommended, because "a housing project is not an institution or a welfare colony but an integral part of the community," and needs regular community services.

The report also recommends especially close cooperation between housing authorities and civic institutions, such as chambers of commerce, labor unions, women's clubs, and private welfare agencies.

The world's shortest air-mail route was inaugurated when an autogiro made the first regular six-mile flight from the roof of the general postoffice building, Philadelphia, Pa., to Central Airport at Pennsauken, N. J. Congress authorized the service in 1937 to test feasibility of using autogiros to facilitate air-mail handling. Round trips require about 10 minutes each, 35 minutes faster than a round trip by truck.

EVERY AMERICAN MOTHER'S PRAYER By Baer


(PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S BROADCAST)
"I HOPE THE UNITED STATES WILL KEEP OUT OF THIS WAR!!"
HER BOY
MAY GOD ENABLE MR. ROOSEVELT TO KEEP THAT PROMISE!

Wage-Hour Administration to Camp On Trail of All Act Violators, Official Warns Employers

Atlanta, Ga.—Major Arthur L. Fletcher, assistant administrator of the wage and hour division of the United States department of labor, warned employers here that the fair labor standards act would be strictly enforced. He declared the act was the "best thing that has happened to the south in a mighty long time."

Fletcher spoke before a joint gathering of the Southern Garment Manufacturers' association and the Association of Southern Textile Mills and Piece Goods Houses. He said that he was speaking as a southerner and that the same methods of "keeping everlastingly" a t enforcement, which he recalled he used as commissioner of labor of North Carolina, would be used to enforce the act.

"Our inspectors will be constantly in the field, and a good many of the lawyers will be too," he said. "We are going to catch up with the complaints on hand, sift every one of them, and prosecute in every case where we consider prosecution necessary.

"For the benefit of those who believe that the economic destiny of the south is inevitably tied up to low wages I want to point out that low wages are an economic sword that cuts both ways. The ephemeral benefits low wages confer, low wages can also snatch away."

First Wage-Hour Act Violator Jailed—Gets Six Months

Elkins, W. Va.—Federal Judge William E. Baker recently ordered a trouser manufacturer jailed for six months for failing to comply with the wage-hour law.

Sanford Lerner, the defendant, was the first person to be sentenced to jail under the act, government counsel said.

Lerner is vice-president and general manager of the Standard Trouser company, Buckhannon, W. Va., and an official of the Crown Trouser company, Williamsport, Pa.

The order of the court stipulated that if at any time during the six months Lerner should make payments of $3,152.23 the government contended were due his employes, he would be released.

SEARS 53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

Handsome . . Sturdy . . Distinctive

"BRIARGATE" SHOES

$4.00

$5.00 Value!

The town's best dressers know "Briargate" as a shoe of superior quality . . . fine calfleather, careful workmanship, excellent fit. All the dressy comfort any man could want . . . Neat and graceful appearing . . . Popular, because they're correct for every occasion or with any suit.

●●●

Sears 53rd Anniversary Sale offers outstanding "buys" such as never before!

"GOOD LUCK" WORK SHOES

$3.00

$4.00 Value!

Triple tanned horsehide uppers . . . tough, yet stay soft and pliable after repeated soakings. Oil treated soles . . . check water absorption . . . wear longer. Genuine Goodyear weld . . . pegged shank supports heel and instep.

UNION MADE!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

SIXTH AT MARKET AND BROAD PHONE 6-7344

HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS LABEL

The label of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union is on buff colored paper and is sewed into men's hats and caps under the sweatband. In men's hats it is sewed opposite the bow. No men's hat or cap is Union made unless it contains this label.

UNITED HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

MAX ZARITSKY.....President
MICHAEL F. GREENE..Gen. Sec'y-Treas.

245 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

ANNOUNCING OUR REMOVAL

FROM FOURTH AND CHESTNUT

TO

6th and CHESTNUT

Allison Motor AND Equipment Co.

- G. M. C. TRUCKS and TRAILERS
- G. M. DIESEL TRUCKS and MOTORS
- LUBRICATION and REPAIRING FOR ALL MAKES of CARS and TRUCKS

Due to our rapidly expanding business we have been forced to move to larger quarters. Our building at Sixth and Chestnut has been completely remodeled and contains a large parts and service department for your convenience. Repair work is available here for all makes of cars and trucks on our easy budget payment plan. Visit or telephone us, we will be pleased to serve you, phone 7-3386.

The LABOR WORLD
810 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter April 29, 1938, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 16, 1918.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939

Better Be Cautious About Bus Fares

We have been reading in the papers from Nashville that the mayor of Nashville is actively insisting that the Tennessee Electric Power company must reduce its bus fares to 5 cents. At the same time he insists that Tepco must spend some $700,000 tearing up street car tracks and repairing streets.

We are not trying to put our noses into Nashville's business except where Nashville's business might possibly affect similar conditions in Chattanooga.

Neither do we claim to know a great deal about running a street car or bus system. We hope, however, that the greatest of thought will be given before further reductions are made in bus fares.

We have always advocated cheap transportation charges by our utilities, and whenever we have thought that they were too high, we have done all in our power to have the rates reduced.

In advocating rate reductions we have not advocated such reductions as to cause a reduction in wages of employes operating the systems.

We are afraid that further reduction in bus fares might jeopardize wages now in effect. Let us hope that wage rates will not be sacrificed to good political war-cries.

It might be possible to cut fares to 5 cents and yet allow a reasonable profit for the investor. We believe, however, that thin ice is being reached when 5 cents is discussed.

Jurisdiction Strike Ended in Youngstown

Youngstown, O.—A three weeks' strike of the carpenters local union here against the Youngstown $3,000,000 low-rent housing project was ended when the local's business agent received orders from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in Indianapolis to return the men to work.

The walkout was precipitated by the action of the Youngstown Building Syndicate in giving certain metal trim work on the project to the lathers union. The carpenters claimed it belonged to their union. The strike was ended following the agreement reached by the building and construction trades department of the American Federation of Labor with the Associated Contractors of America that work stoppage due to building trades jurisdictional controversies should cease and the disputes turned over to the building and construction trades department for adjustment in accordance with the department's constitution.

Kroger Signs Clerks Closed-Shop Contract

St. Louis, Mo.—Officials of Retail Clerks union, Local No. 655, of the Retail Clerks' International Protective association, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced the renewal of the union's agreement with the Kroger Grocery and Baking company here.

One of the principal gains over former agreements was the provisions stipulating the closed shop and the requirements that all new employes shall join the union.

TEACHER TALK

Here's news! As a tangible indication that the federation is a healthy, up-and-coming union, we are moving into our new offices next week. We'll be on the same floor, same building, but in two newly decorated rooms, 206 and 207, where we shall have ample facilities for conferences and committee meetings without interference by routine secretarial work. It's a busy time, what with upholding the tenure law and asserting our claims upon the city's budget, but we hope to be settled by the end of a week's time. Office hours are from 4 to 6 on school days, and 9 to 5 on Saturdays. Come up and see your new headquarters.

* * *

Inasmuch as the city commission agreed last summer, when consolidation was being discussed, to contribute $250,000 to the county toward upkeep of the proposed joint school system, the federation is proposing that the city give this sum to its own department of education. Of the increase (slightly over $100,000) we believe 85 per cent should be specifically appropriated to salaries, which have been neglected while the building program was under way. After all, if such increase were granted, it would still represent less than 10 per cent of the city's own estimated income at the present tax rate.

The board of directors at its first meeting of the year urged an early trial of the city salary suit.

* * *

From all reports we are going to have an impressive list of new members this year. Are you doing your part?

* * *

If you don't think the executive committee works for you, you should have seen them drafting the letter to Prof. McCallie on the tenure law. It required the best part of two days, but we believe it is an excellent statement of the facts in the case.

MEATCUTTERS No. 600

By George Henry

The Meatcutters met in regular session Tuesday night, Sept. 19, with a good attendance. A report was made on the local's books by the international auditor, who completed his audit this week. The audit was satisfactory to all concerned.

* * *

Contract time has come around again, and work on the new contracts will begin soon. We hope to improve on all past contracts and to make the coming year's contract better for both employer and employes.

* * *

At our next meeting there are ten new members to be initiated. Local 600 has made much progress in the past year as was shown by the auditor's report, and we intend to work hard and pull together even more in the coming year. We want our local to be one of the best.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Tuesday night was our regular meeting night. A nice crowd came out to the meeting. L. B. Trimble, Ernest Mullins, Ralph Pittard, Cleo Peek and Verna Hannings were obligated.

* * *

Ere now and the time your labor paper reaches you next week we believe we will have reachd ean agreement with Bradley & Bandy. Had a nice long chat with Dr. Bradley this week and he talked favorably.

* * *

Mabel Wolfe has returned from St. Louis.

Bob Couey is employed at Ham's cafe.

* * *

Richard Zarzour remains ill at Erlanger hospital. He recently underment an operation.

* * *

Odell McElhaney has gone to Athens to reside.

* * *

Louise Johnson is employed at Smith's on West Ninth street.

* * *

Matt Green has returned to work Green's after several weeks' absence.

NEWS FLASHES

Washington. — The employment of unskilled labor in the various branches of the bakery and confectionery industries by certain employers has grown to such enormous proportions that it has resulted in the formation of auxiliaries by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, composed of apprentices and helpers, according to an announcement from the international union. We consider it one of the most important duties of organized labor, and especially of our own organization, to interest ourselves in existing working conditions of the younger generationo and their obtainable union membership, the announcement stated.

Chicago, Ill.—Large population areas bordering state lines are the source of many problems in tax jurisdiction and law enforcement, the federation of tax administrator has reported. Municipalities so located, the federation says, represents about a fourth of the 96 metropolitan areas in the country, and contain one-fifth of the nation's population.

Washington.—Daily average sales of chain grocery stores in July were about 9 per cent larger in dollar volume than in July 1938, and higher than for any July since 1929, the commerce department has announced. Sales declined from June by about the usual seasonal amount, placing the seasonally adjusted index for July at 99.6 per cent, compared with 99.3 per cent in June, based on the 1929-31 average. Sales for the first seven months were about 4 per cent above the corresponding period of 1938.

Commonwealth Edison Company Proceeds With $15,000,000 Program Work Will Be 100 Per Cent Union

Washington.—John P. Coyne, president of the A. F. of L. Building and Construction Trades Department, announced that the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago, had agreed to proceed with a $15,000,000 expansion program after being assured there would be no jurisdictional strikes. Coyne said that the company had agreed "to make the work 100 per cent union."

EVENING CLASSES
Will Begin Sept. 25

Registration Thursday and Friday Nights, Sept. 21 - 22, New Building, 215 Chestnut

Classes Meet on Monday and Thursday Nights

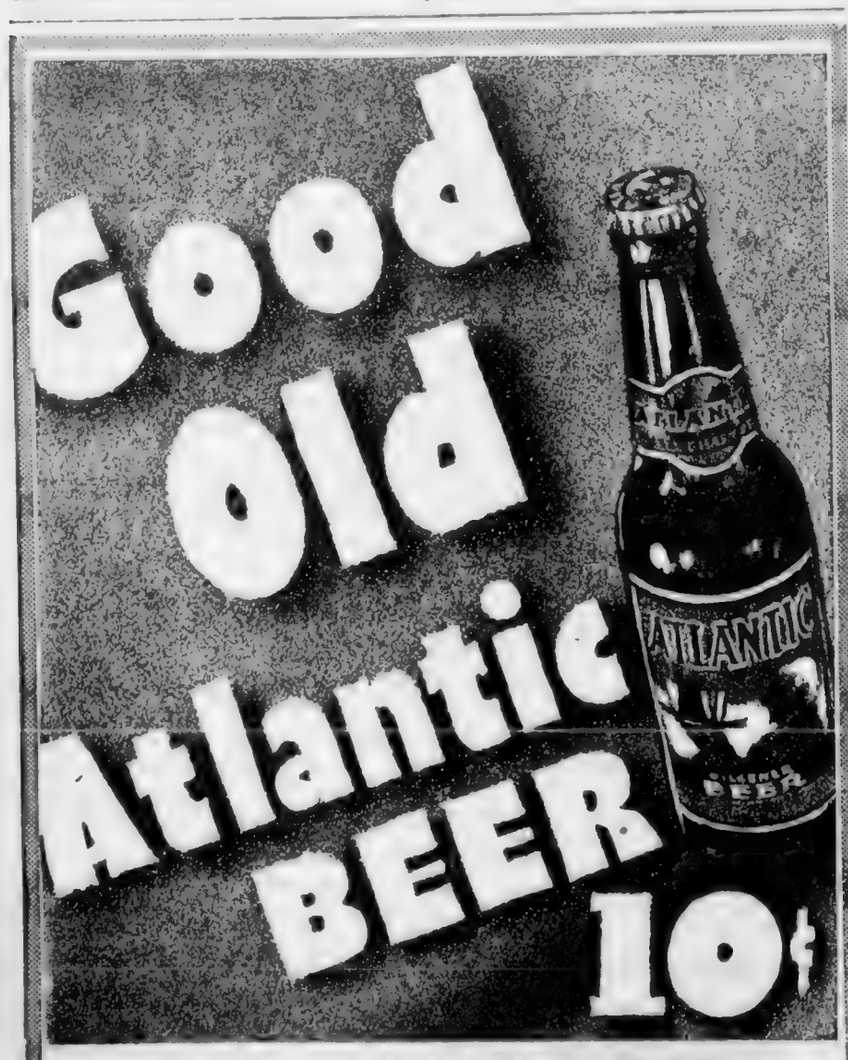
Any trade, commercial or general academic class of less than college grade will be organized if as many as 15 persons register for the class. The school wants to meet the needs of the community; therefore, all who are interested in attending evening classes are urged to register at the office, 215 Chestnut Street, either Thursday or Friday, September 21-22.

Chattanooga Vocational School
215 Chestnut St. Phone 6-8221

More Time for Children

Have extra hours and days with the family and for yourself . . . less worry about the family washing . . . all because the STAR offers you a fine Laundry Service at prices you can pay.

THE STAR LAUNDRY
PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104



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THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

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OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
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We Deliver Phone 6-1937

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See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

UNIONS CONGRATULATE DR. PEPPER PLANT

ew $40,000 Building Is Constructed And Operated By Union Labor

Gratifying to union labor forces of Chattanooga is the w Dr. Pepper plant at 2201 McCallie avenue, corner of elly street, which has just been completed at a cost of 0,000.

Construction work on this plant s done entirely by union labor. ilding materials were bought in hattanooga, and all of the equipnt was built or bought locally, th the exception of the filter, rbonator and ice machine.

Conspicuous in the equipment is new Advance bottle washer d sterilizer, the first machine ilt by a new Chattanooga conrn which is just getting into oduction. This machine embods many new features of sanitan and efficiency not heretofore ailable to the bottling industry.

Marks Fourth Anniversary.

This new plant has been comted approximately on the fourth niversary of the Dr. Pepper siness in Chattanooga. The comny was established by Fred aley at a Main street location on pt. 10, 1935. The hearty welme Chattanooga gave the new nk soon necessitated removal to rger quarters at 1307 McCallie enue, and soon another move to 05 McCallie, where it remained til the new plant was completed.

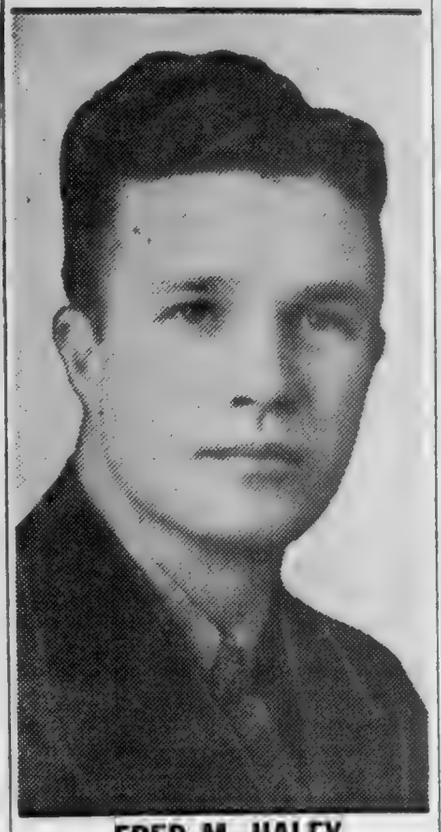
The first floor of the plant, enred from the Kelly street side, devoted to the bottling and loadg equipment and to toilets and owers for employes. The second or, on the McCallie street level, occupied by the general offices, large club room for employes etings, offices for the salesmen d a storage room for syrup.

Advanced Ideas of Industry.

The new plant represents the st advanced ideas in design and uipment. All machinery is aumatic, even to the boiler room—tomatic loading and unloading the washer, automatic stoker d automatic water feed. City ter used in the preparation of Pepper is filtered three times.

The site of the plant fronts 100 et on McCallie and 140 feet on elly street, providing ample om for large expansion facilities as demand warrants. The undation of the building is deigned to carry additional stories necessary.

Dr. Pepper President



FRED M. HALEY

The building is ornate in its treatment, finish and furnishings. The small auditorium, or club room, to the left of the general office will accommodate meetings of 75 or more persons. The convention of Tennessee bottlers of Dr. Pepper will be held in this room on Sept. 24. This meeting will be attended by executives of the Dr. Pepper company home office and visiting bottlers from neighboring states who come on that occasion for an inspection of the plant.

Haley Maintains Local Policy.

Dr. Pepper is the oldest soft soft drink on the market. Its production and sale began in Waco, Tex., in 1885. Its success in Chattanooga has more than kept pace with its sale in other sections, due to the enterprise and progressive policies of Fred Haley, president of the company. From the first, Mr. Haley has operated the plant strictly as a Chattanooga institution, buying everything possible at home. "We believe this is the way to make Chattanooga a larger city and a better field for our business," he said. The plant is 100 per cent union in its operation.

An outstanding feature of the business has been the small labor turnover. Most of the eighteen employes have been with the company almost from the first.

Another of the Haley policies is to permit employes to own stock in the company. Carl Smith, an employe of the concern, is vice-president.

The plumbing and heating installation of the new Dr. Pepper plant was by the Ridgedale Plumbing and Heating company. The millwork was furnished by the A. G. Stivers Lumber company. The furnishings of the offices were by the Commercial Stationery and Supply company. Circle C union-made bottles, manufactured by the Chattanooga Glass company, are used exclusively by the Dr. Pepper plant. Chattanooga made cases by the Chattanooga Box and Lumber company are used exclusively by the Dr. Pepper company.

MEATCUTTERS WIN CLEVELAND STRIKE

Sole Bargaining Rights and Wage Increases Included in Contract Negotiated by A. F. of L. Affiliate With Hygrade Food Products Corporation.

Cleveland, O.—Following a one week's strike against the Hygrade Food Products corporation of Cleveland, Packing House Local No. 500 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, negotiated an agreement with the corporation providing for upwards of 25 per cent increased wages for the big majority of employes in the plant, one week's vacation with pay, sole bargaining rights, 32-hour weekly guarantee, seniority rights and overitme pay.

The strike started when the company refused to negotiate with the local, although it was admitted that the union represented a large majority of the workers.

To hinder recognizing the A. F. of L. union the Hygrade corporation started negotiations with their own company union.

But the strike, which was aided by the international office of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and all of the A. F. of L. unions in Cleveland, soon persuaded the management of the company that union recognition was the best way to deal with wages, hours and work conditions.

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE NON-UNION

Even the Bottle Washer Built Here In 100 Percent Union Machine Shop

Union workers will be particularly interested in the Advance Bottle Washer and Sterilizer, which is an important part of the equipment of the new Dr. Pepper plant, because it is manufactured in Chattanooga by a local company of men who have a fine union record, and is the only such machine on the market that is 100 per cent union built.

The machine in the Dr. Pepper plant is the first one produced by the Advance Bottle Washer and Sterilizer company, which is a subsidiary of the Chattanooga Welding and Machine company. The officers of the new company are: Charles E. Kimball, president and treasurer; Mark Holt, vice-president; Waldo Fischer, secretary; Robert J. Wynne, sales manager.

Mr. Charles E. Kimball has carried a union card since 1898, and is widely known and liked by union workers of Chattanooga. He is known as a loyal supporter of the union labor movement. Mark Holt, his nephew, has been associated with him for some time, and is also well known in union and business circles.

Waldo Fischer, the secretary, is the inventor of certain of the important improvements incorporated in the Advance washer. He came to Chattanooga from Chicago in 1938. His earlier experience was in the milk business at Chicago, where he made a study of the improvements needed in washing machines. He carried a union card while working in the milk business.

Robert J. Wynne, the sales manager, is a native of Atlanta. He was for a long time connected with the Miller Hydro Bottle Washer company of Bainbridge, Ga., as salesman and designer. In recent years he has been doing research work in connection with the bottle industry in the north. He came to Chattanooga in 1938, and has taken a prominent part in the design and manufacture of the Advance washer.

New Features of Machine.

In the Advance bottle washer and sterilizer, a definite forward step has been taken in milk and beverage bottle washing technique. It is smoother, quieter in action, and turns out cleaner and completely sterile bottles.

An important feature of the machine is automatic compensation in the handling of any standard beverage bottle from 6 to 12-ounce size without necessity of manual adjustments of any kind. It is fully automatic, from the operation of feeding bottles into itself, through the various treatments accorded in the machine and on to ultimately expelling the bottles on to the conveyor system for the succeeding steps of the bottle process.

Among the notable improvements are the automatic rinse units, the spiralator (an inside scrubbing action), a longer soak in hot caustic solution and a warm, soapy pre-rinse bath, gentler handling of the bottles and more positive control throughout.

An all-welded tank and superstructure are completed and erected as a single unit. All drive actions, rinse and spiralator units, pipes and fittings are added as the assembly proceeds, and are easily accessible for repairs if necessary.

100 Per Cent Union.

The Advance Bottle Washer is the result of fifteen years of study and experience in the operation of various bottling plants. It is regarded as having a bright future by Mr. Haley, who is giving it a practical test, and by others who are familiar with the problems of bottling plants.

The iron and steel used in the construction of the Advance Bottle Washer came from the Vance Iron and Steel company, whose officials were very co-operative in the work.

12 Per Cent of Idle In Milwaukee Get Work

Milwaukee, Wis.—The tragical extent of the jobless army in Milwaukee is visualized in the report of the Milwaukee citizens' committee on unemployment that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, only 14,784 persons out of 121,534 for jobs registered with the Milwaukee office of the Wisconsin state employment service were given work.

Labor Legislation Meeting.

Washington.—Secretary of Labor Perkins has asked governors of the 48 states to send official delegates to the sixth National Conference on Labor Legislation, which will meet in Washington Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

OCTOBER 6th
IS THE DAY *Watch for it!*
We'll really have something to show you.
D. S. Etheridge
FORD AND MERCURY DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

PHOENIX
"Budget"
HOSIERY

A budget price for long wearing — glamourous lovely hosiery! Three and four threads. Season's loveliest American Personality Colors. Exclusive Phoenix Custom-Fit Top.
85c
Double VITA-BLOOM Processed for Long Wear
Sizes 8½ to 10½
PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS
The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

UNION MAN . . . . . By J. Griswold

WHEN YOU WANT ANOTHER CHECKER PLAYING LESSON COME AROUND, HA, HA!
O.K., MR. RAY. (I didn't want to beat him after arguing unionism so strong.)
THANKS FOR ENTERTAINING OUR RUTH SO NICELY—YOU KNOW SHE'S PRETTY MUCH OUR BREAD WINNER AND SHE HAS TO WORK SO-O HARD!
Good night, Cotton.
IT'S A SHAME FOR A NICE GIRL LIKE RUTH TO WORK IN A SWEAT SHOP! I'M GOING TO SEE IF I CAN'T STIR UP THE ORGANIZATION OF THOSE GARMENT WORKERS.
THAT SAME NIGHT
ECONOMIC CONDITIONS HAVE FORCED EDITOR GREEN TO ACCEPT A JOB ON A REACTIONARY PAPER—IN LONG WALKS AFTER DARK HE TRIES TO FIGURE A WAY OUT—
Well it's too deep for me..
IF I'M NOT MISTAKEN I SAW DOPEY MICK SLINKING OUT OF THE BACK DOOR OF BOODLE'S MANSION..
532
32 GRIZ

Another Fine Union Labor Job!

MODERN NEW HOME OF DR. PEPPER

HERE is one of the most sanitary and efficient bottling plants of the South, finished and occupied just a short time in advance of the fourth anniversary of DR. PEPPER in Chattanooga. It is distinctly a Chattanooga institution—built of Chattanooga materials by Chattanooga union labor, and almost wholly equipped with machinery manufactured in Chattanooga by union craftsmen. . . . It is our policy to keep this plant strictly local in character. We think this is the way to help Chattanooga become a greater city, and thus show our appreciation of the increasing support Chattanoogans are giving DR. PEPPER — the beverage that is pleasing to the palate and reviving for the tired body.

★ ★ ★ ★

CO-OPERATING WITH ORGANIZED LABOR

FRED HALEY, president of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, maintains two cardinal principles of policy — to buy everything possible from Chattanooga concerns, and to employ only union labor and the products of union labor in the bottling and distribution of DR. PEPPER.

In our new plant, the ADVANCE bottle washer and sterilizer is a Chattanooga product, and the only such machine on the market carrying the union label. We are proud of this machine, not only because it is made in Chattanooga but because it employs so many new features that help to make DR. PEPPER a better drink. It is perfectly sterile and has automatic loading and unloading of bottles. The Advance Company also manufactured much of the other machinery used in the plant.

Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!

100% UNION

The bottles used by DR. PEPPER are manufactured in Chattanooga by the Chattanooga Glass Company, a 100 per cent union plant. The cases are made by the Chattanooga Box Company. In fact, the DR. PEPPER plant is as near 100 per cent Chattanoogan in its operations as it is possible to make it, and is 100 per cent union.

Another policy followed by President Haley is to permit employes to buy stock in the corporation. Carl Smith, one of the employes, is vice-president of the company.

DR. PEPPER makes a definite contribution to the welfare and pleasure of workers in Chattanooga. It is available in all industrial plants, and thousands of workers know what it means to "drink a bite to eat at 10, 2 and 4."

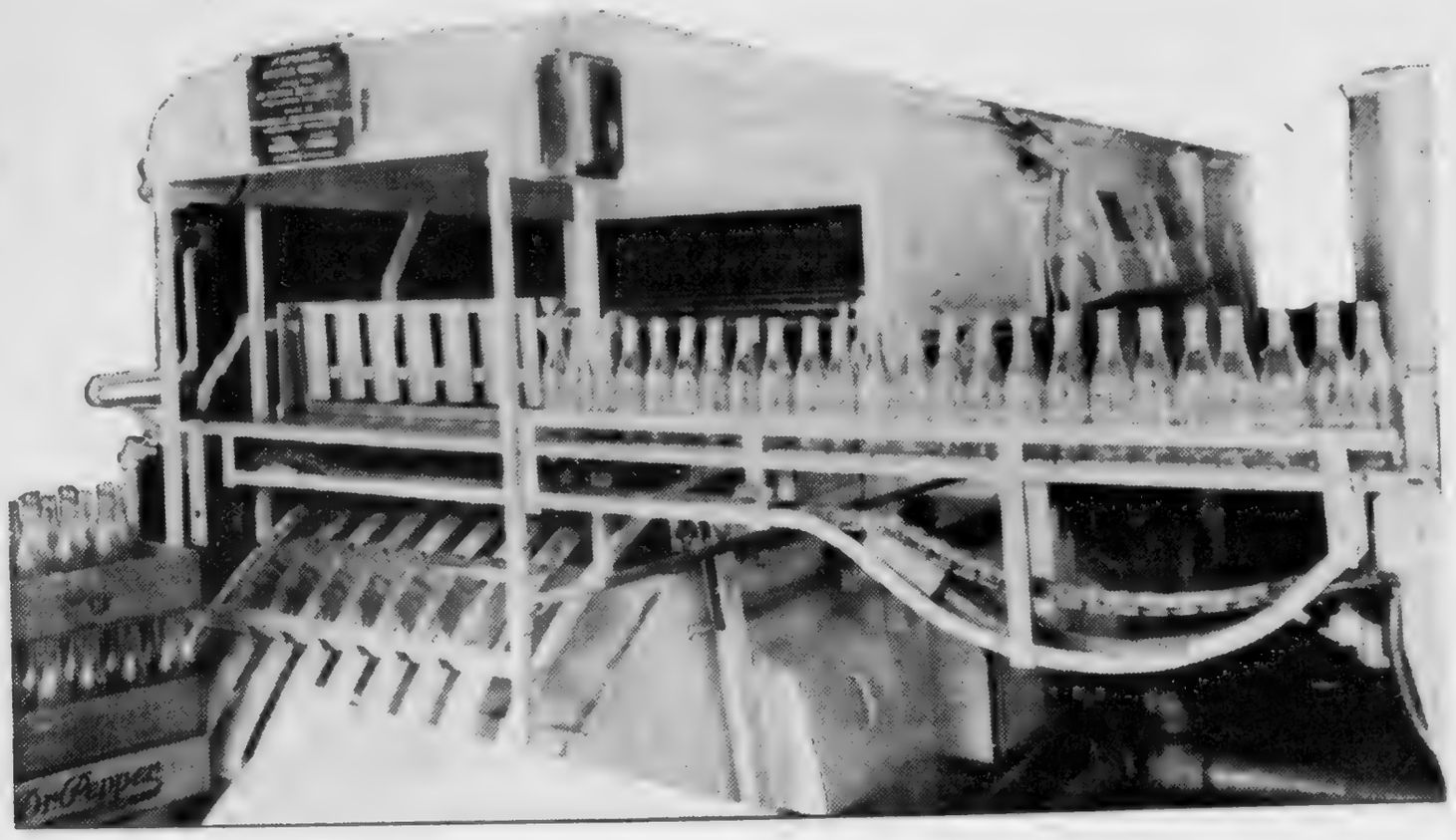
DEMAND DR. PEPPER . . . *Make Jobs for More Union Men!*

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

McCallie Avenue and Kelly Street ◆ FRED M. HALEY, President ◆ Telephone 2-21

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

You Will Like!



ADVANCE Bottle Washer & Sterilizer

A CHATTANOOGA PRODUCT - - - 100 PER CENT UNION MADE

Filling a long felt need of the bottling industry, the ADVANCE embodies many features of sanitation and efficiency not heretofore available.

THE KEEL for this first machine was laid nine months ago, and in this length of time the company has developed and produced the first unit which is the pride and joy of the officials and men who worked on it. The company is now under actual production of bottle washers. With our first machine we are proud to join Mr. Haley's 100 per cent union organization with our 100 per cent union made bottle washer.

ADVANCE MFG. CO. OF TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

PLUMBING AND HEATING

of the

NEW DR. PEPPER PLANT

INSTALLED BY

Ridgedale Plumbing Co.

100 PER CENT UNION

2109 McCallie Phone 2-2128

Congratulations

ADVANCE MANUFACTURING COMPANY AND DR PEPPER

IRON AND STEEL IN ADVANCE WASHER FROM

Vance Iron & Steel Co.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

We Supply the Dr. Pepper Plant

CIRCLE BOTTLES

100 PER CENT UNION MADE IN CHATTANOOGA

Chattanooga Glass Company

We Congratulate Mr. Haley

ON HIS

MODERN DR. PEPPER BOTTLING PLANT

And Are Glad He Selected Our Company to Completely Furnish His Offices

Commercial Stationery & Supply Co.

737 Cherry St. Phone 6-1241

Congratulations to Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

ON THE OPENING OF THEIR FINE NEW HOME

Chattanooga Box & Lumber Co.

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Entire Millwork for the New Dr. Pepper Building

FURNISHED BY

A. G. STIVERS LUMBER CO.

345 E. Main St. Phone 6-7179

Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, so Nature's messengers — headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.

Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching; no appetite or energy; mental dullness.

It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

Memphis Just Signs 'Em Up, One After Another

Memphis, Tenn.—Clayton Miller, business manager for the Memphis Electrical Workers union, announced this week that a union agreement had been reached with Q & S Neon Sign company, 881 Arkansas, which the union previously had declared unfair.

"A union accord has been reached," Mr. Miller announced, "and we are happy to remove the name of Q & S Neon Sign company from our unfair list."

Union boilermakers have just signed an agreement with fifteen big tank building companies who heretofore have operated under open shop conditions, Lev Loring, president of the Memphis Trades and Labor council, announced.

"Approximately 5,000 of our men are affected," Mr. Loring explained.

The proprietor of Liddo's Market, Midland and Josephine, has decided to cast his lot with unionism, and on Thursday of this week he signed a union contract with the butchers' union, it was reported by W. W. Rowland, business agent.

Union printing trades in Memphis announced this week they had obtained signed contracts with three formerly non-union printing shops, as the drive to unionize all non-union firms continued unabated.

The three establishments to sign with the union were Chickasaw Printing company, 231 Court; Davis Printing company, 253 Madison, and Eagle Printing company, 176 Linden.

THEATRES

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

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and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable. Bring your films to us for quality finishing

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11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1553

Hodge's Drug Store No. 3
339 Market Street
A UNION DRUG STORE
SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS
Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

Jack's Liquor Store
115 W. 7th STREET
ACROSS FROM LABOR HALL
CHATTANOOGA'S ONLY UNION LIQUOR STORE
Owned and Operated by
JACK JONES and WALT. PAYNE

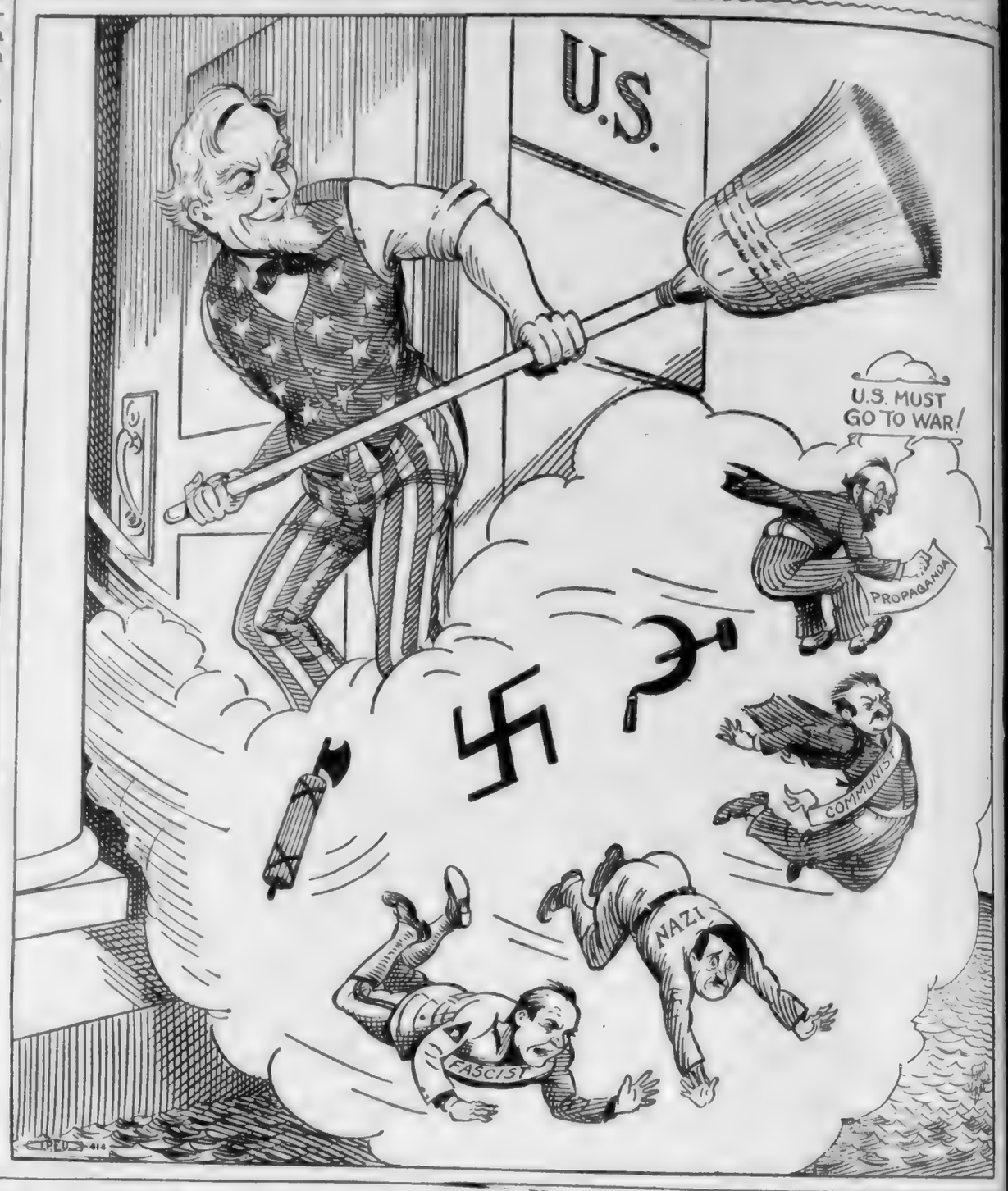
DRINK
Gerst PILSNER BEER
"Tastes Like Imported Pilsner"
The WM. GERST BREWING CO., Inc.
Nashville Tennessee

FINE'S
Fine Wines and Liquors
827 CHERRY STREET PHONE 7-1414
Chattanooga's Most Beautiful, Most Complete Liquor Store

UNITED LIQUOR STORE
201 Market Street
Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY
ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

Sweep 'Em Out, Uncle!

By Baer



W. J. McCain, Secretary of Iron Workers Association, Dies at 64

The progressive labor forces in America lost a valued member and the community an esteemed citizen in the death of William J. McCain, general secretary of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, who passed away Sept. 8 at his home in Olivette, Mo., following a three-month illness. He had suffered a collapse early in June, and never regained his normal strength. He was 64 years of age.

Mr. McCain had been an official of the Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers for a quarter of a century. He served in the capacity of general secretary from 1928 until his death.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 4, 1875, Mr. McCain moved with his parents to Kansas City, Mr., when he was 4 years of age and made his home in that city until March, 1925, when he was appointed acting secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers.

Became Iron Workers Official in 1903

He had been closely identified with the trade union movement during practically all of his adult life. He was chosen a member of the executive board of the International Association of Iron Workers in 1903 and acted in an official capacity for the association from then until death beckoned him.

Local Union No. 10 of the International Association of Iron Workers in Kansas City elected him him their business representative in 1903. Later he was elected secretary of the Kansas City Building Trades Council, and while serving in that capacity was active in the promotion and construction of the Labor Temple in Kansas City.

In September, 1914, Mr. McCain was elected a general vice president of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, holding that office until March, 1925, when he was appointed acting secretary-treasurer. The office of treasurer was created in 1928, following which he served as secretary only.

Although he moved to St. Louis when he became secretary-treasurer of the International Association, he always kept in close touch with Kansas City, which he considered his home and where he was active in civic affairs.

Mr. McCain enjoyed the admiration of his fellow-workers and the employers with whom he dealt as the representative of the members of the International Association of Iron Workers, as well as the respect of many friends outside of the labor movement. All of his efforts were used to secure higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions for the iron workers.

The hundreds of communications of condolence which were received at his home following the news of his death were definite testimony to the great esteem in which he was held.

The body was taken to the Donnelly Funeral Parlors in St. Louis immediately after his death, where it lay in state for two days.

Funeral Held in Kansas City

Many of Mr. McCain's St. Louis friends and associates paid their respects to him in St. Louis. Special cars carrying twenty international officials of the Iron Workers Association, accompanied by a large number of representatives of local unions, escorted the remains from St. Louis to Kansas City, where the funeral was held. When the body arrived in Kansas City there were several hundred friends on hand to pay their respects.

Union Officials Are Pallbearers

The pallbearers consisted of the ranking officers of the International Association of Iron Workers. They carried the casket through a double line of honorary pallbearers through the Kansas City Union Station to the hearse from whence it was conveyed to the Forster Funeral Home.

The following general officers of the International Association acted as active pallbearers: P. J. Morrin, general president, St. Louis; J. H. Lyons, general treasurer, St. Louis; John T. Fitzpatrick, general vice president, St. Louis; J. A. Evenson, general vice president, Chicago; William Pope, general vice president, Boston; Daniel M. Gayton, general vice president, Pittsburg.

The honorary pallbearers consisted of thirteen other ocicers of the International Association, a large number of representatives of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and many public officials.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from every major city in the United States. They taxed the facilities of the undertaking establishment. The body lay in state in Kansas City until 2:30 o'clock September 11, when services, attended by hundreds of Mr. McCain's friends from all walks of life, were held.

Buried in Forest Hill Cemetery

Dr. S. Willis McKelvey of the Kansas City Second Presbyterian Church conducted the services. The honorary pallbearers formed a double line a city block long through which the body was carried to an awaiting hearse. From there the cortege, a mile long and accompanied by police escort, proceeded to Forest Hill Cemetery where the body was interred.

Mr. McCain is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie B. McCain; a brother, Charles McCain, of Chicago; and a step-son, J. F. Borders. Mr. McCain had been previously married; his first wife died in July, 1930.

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record on Sept. 5, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from Nelson Gothard and wife, Juanita Gothard, to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book H, Volume 27, Page 346, Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash subject to all unpaid taxes on

10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939,

at 11 A.M. o'clock, to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from Nelson Gothard and wife, Juanita Gothard, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated April 25th, 1934, and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Being a part of Lot 7 of the subdivision of the Kirklin Forty (40) acre tract and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the lot of land sold by Mary S. Greenwood, Rob Roy Greenwood and Bartley J. Greenwood, to John H. Richie and wife by deed registered May 10, 1923, in Book M, Vol. 17, Page 155 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and in the south line of 39th Street; running thence southwardly along the west line of said John H. Richie lot, One Hundred, forty-eight and one-half (148½) feet, more or less, to the north line of the tract of ground that was conveyed by Una S. Hammond and Rollie Hammond to Oliver H. Allgood by deed registered February 23, 1904, in Book R, Vol. 7, Page 649 of the Register's office, and at the southwest corner of said Richie lot; thence westwardly along the north line of said Allgood lot, being also the south line of the tract of ground that was conveyed by W. H. Jordan and wife to B. Greenwood by deed registered in Book F, Vol. 4, page 302 of said Register's office, Eighty-six (86) feet, more or less, to the eastern line of a private alley leading northwardly and southwardly through said Lot Seven (7), which alley separates the property herein conveyed from the lot sold by P. M. Musgrove to R. S. Smith by deed registered in Book R, Vol. 5, Page 447 of said Register's office; thence northwardly along the east line of said alley, One Hundred, Forty-eight and one-half (148½) feet, more or less, to the south line of 39th Street; thence eastwardly along the south line of 39th Street, Eighty-six (86) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

This September 7th, 1939.

F. W. STANFIELD,
Substitute Trustee

10-6

NONRESIDENT NOTICE

No. 59332

State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County

Lillie Shoemaker vs. Henry Shoemaker

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Henry Shoemaker is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next October Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in October next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 6th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 9-29

Patronize Our Advertisers

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed May 18, 1938, by W. C. Reynolds and wife, Myrtle C. Reynolds, to General Mortgage Company, Trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in Book 760, at page 421 et seq., reference to which is made for a full recital of its terms and provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned, default having been made in its payment, I Robert N. Chambliss, as Substitute Trustee under a Substitution of Trustee instrument registered August 14, 1939, in connection with the said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holders of the note evidencing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, and all other rights or exemption of every kind, at the West door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate located in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being the North 100 feet of Lot "D", Chattanooga Discount and Deposit Bank Subdivision, described as follows:

Beginning on the South side of East Fifth Street at the corner of the old Vinson property, now known as the Richardson Addition to Chattanooga; thence Westwardly along East Fifth Street, 48 feet to Forstner's East line; thence Southwardly along the line of Forstner's lot, 100 feet; thence Eastwardly 48 feet to the west side of Vinson's property; thence Northwardly along said line, 100 feet to the beginning.

Said property being known and designated as No. 624 East Fifth Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The title to said property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This August 25, 1939.

ROBERT N. CHAMBLISS,
Substitute Trustee.

9-15

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NOW IN EFFECT
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LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.
To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly. Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record on August 29, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from D. George Morgan and wife, Lillie R. Morgan, to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book O, Vol. 27, Page 152 et seq., Register's Offfice of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on the

THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939,

at 10 A.M. o'clock, to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from D. George Morgan and wife, Lillie R. Morgan, and R. W. Schmissrauter, Walter Paul Guhne, and Alma Mae Guhne, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated January 15, 1936, and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

The south ten (10) feet of Lot Twenty-three (23), all of Lot Twenty-four (24) and the north fifteen (15) feet of Lot Twenty-five (25), Block Five (5), Section One (1) of Ferger Place, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 6, page 11 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot and parts of lots make one lot fronting seventy-five (75) feet on the east line of Eveningside Drive (formerly Holly Street) and extending back eastwardly between parallel lines a distance of one hundred thirty (130) feet to an alley.

This August 31, 1939.

BENJAMIN L. CASH.
Substitute Trustee.

9-29

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PACKARD
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Building Service Union Signs Up Detroit Times

Detroit, Mich. — The Building Service Employes' International union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, has negotiated a closed shop agreement with the Times Publishing company, publishers of the Detroit Times, Ray P. Carroll, representative of the international union, announced.

The contract covers approximately 25 employes and is operative for one year. In addition to the closed shop, the agreement establishes standards of working conditions that are passed on by the union.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

No. 59388

State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County

K. S. Hogan vs. W. E. Hogan

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that W. E. Hogan is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 16th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM ROGERS, D. C.
Davis, Burke & Jones, Attys. 10-13

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

No. 59369

State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County

Clifford L. White vs. Mary E. White

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mary E. White is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next October rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 14th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C
B. M. Fogo, Atty. 10-13

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument registered in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, September 12, 1939, and as contained in deed of trust from Ernie N. Herron and husband, F. T. Herron, H. M. Nixon and wife, Rebecca Nixon, Comer Nixon, single, Lewis G. Nixon, single, George W. Nixon, Jr., single, to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book M, Vol. 27, page 220, et seq., Register's Office of said county, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the west door of the courthouse of Hamilton County, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939,

at 11 A.M. O'clock, to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from Ernie N. Herron and husband, F. T. Herron, H. M. Nixon and wife, Rebecca Nixon, Comer Nixon, single, Lewis G. Nixon, single, and George W. Nixon, Jr., to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated August 1st, 1934, and secured by the deed of trust to J. Mitt Payne as mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lot 19, in J. N. Trigg, Trustee's Subdivision, as shown by plat recorded in Plat Book 4, page 29, in the Register's Office of said County. Said lot fronts forty-eight and seventy-five hundredths (48.75) feet on the south line of Oak Street and extends southwardly, of uniform width, one hundred and forty-four (144) feet to a ten-foot alley.

This 12th day of September, 1939.

SAMUEL B. SMITH,
Substitute Trustee.

10-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Addie Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of September, 1939, letters testamentary of the estate of Addie Brown, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the county court of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

All persons, resident or nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against her estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 14th day of September, 1939.

J. ARNOLD COBB,
Administrator-Executor.
9-29 Estate of Addie Brown, Deceased.

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VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

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FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

MORE ABOUT TENURE LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

committee of the Chamber of Commerce has made a recommendation that the tenure law for teachers be amended. The Chattanooga-Hamilton County Teachers' Federation, after considerable research, drafted and sponsored this bill, and naturally we are interested in any attack upon it. After careful reading of the newspaper accounts, we realize that the committee is not publicly attacking the principle of tenure for public employes, but the average reader without any particular interest in the law is likely to so construe the action of your committee, because there were no specific recommendations except the abolition of the public hearing for a dismissed teacher. We regret and deplore the premature and untimely public announcement of this action.

The immediate cause of the enactment of the tenure law was the political dismissal by a former commissioner of approximately 35 teachers to make room for new appointees. Without the protection to the schools of the tenure law, such practices will eventually creep back into the administration to the detriment of the whole school system. The morale of the teachers is destroyed and the children suffer when the spoils system prevails.

We do not claim that the provisions of the tenure law are perfect, but we do contend that any proposed changes should contribute to the basic purpose of the law, which is not merely to protect the jobs of the teachers, but to protect the schools from the evil and destructive effects of the political spoils system which prevailed prior to its enactment. A return to this system would be disastrous in the extreme. In fact, what is needed is an extension of the principle of civil service initiated by the tenure act to more carefully control the selection as well as the dismissal of teachers.

In all the criticism of the tenure act one extremely important feature of it is overlooked. The tenure act established the first legal minimum educational standards for the employment of new teachers. Prior to it there were no legal requirements for admission to the teaching positions, and anyone could be employed irrespective of his qualifications. It is now a violation of law to employ any teacher who does not meet these minimum standards.

There can no longer be any doubt that the tenure law is beneficial to the school system. Even its opponents now admit its general benefits and in consequence direct their attacks upon another flank. The complaint is now confined to its rigidity and the lack of discretionary power in the school administration. The fact is we do not now have officials who act hastily in dismissing teachers, because they have to justify themselves in a hearing and cannot discharge teachers without good reason.

The law has been subjected to attack on the point that in the long run it will be harmful to the schools because the law makes it "impossible to get rid of an inefficient teacher or principal" and "is demoralizing to the schools." The tenure law gives the school administrators the opportunity to see that new employes who are suitable for school work do not come under tenure, for there is a period of two years probation to determine if they are desirable. It is not the fault of the tenure law if inefficient teachers are permitted to go on tenure or if there were inefficient teachers in the school system at the time of its enactment. As for any so-called inefficient or immoral person who is now employed, do not blame the law if he is permitted to remain, for there are adequate provisions for dismissal provided sufficient evidence is produced to support the charges. It is the duty and responsibility of the board which conducts the hearing to judge the facts as presented. They have full discretion in judging the nature as well as the truth of the charges. The difficulty of establishing inefficiency comes from the lack of adequate, comprehensive, and continuous records of the quality of service rendered by each teacher and principal. Any employe whose work is unsatisfactory is entitled to regular and specific notice of the fact, with definite suggestions for improvement and correction of faults. If improvement and correction are not forthcoming, a prima facie case will have been made and dismissal can and should follow. We maintain that it is highly unfair to suddenly and without warning charge a teacher or principal with inefficiency after years of service presumably acceptable because no complaint has previously been made to the employe.

When a teacher has been charged with immoral conduct it is a grave charge and one which should be supported with facts. No person has a right to make such charges on the basis of hearsay or suspicion. He should be able to substantiate the charges he has made. If a teacher or principal is to be charged with immorality, he should be privately told, and if a resignation is not forthcoming why should the administrators object to a public hearing? The teacher or principal involved accepts the possibly harmful effects to his reputation. Right of public hearing is the only safeguard against dismissal of competent and courageous teachers and principals on trumped-up charges, and is a right which no person would deny if his real interests were in the maintaining of a competent corps of teachers for our public schools.

It should be noted that information is not given out about teachers who may have accepted dismissal without a public hearing. Such cases do not come to public attention. Only teachers who feel that their dismissal was not justifiable and demand a hearing get the publicity.

When one says that the tenure law is protecting inefficient teachers and "demoralizing the school system" he is ignoring the real cause of dissatisfaction, which is the wholly inadequate salaries paid the public school teachers, together with suspicions of favoritism growing out of the lack of a definite schedule of salaries. The fact that private schools pay their teachers higher salaries indicates that they recognize this fact.

We recognize the increased motive force behind the opposition to the tenure law as stemming from the same sources which have always fought democracy in the administration of public schools. We realize that tenure is no longer simply a matter of teacher security, because the tenure law is one of the best methods of preventing the skeletonizing of the public school services, and we, the teachers, are prepared to come to the defense of it.

The time has passed when the teachers and principals can be attacked in direct proportion to mounting political reaction or for some undisclosed motive, or for any other unjust reacon, because the patrons of the public schools are no longer deluded by such tactics.

For some time there has been state aid to our public schools—aid intended to be supplemented to the funds already furnished by other governmental agencies rather than replacements of them. However, these funds are being used to replace part of the city's own appropriations, thus defeating the very purpose of state aid. This is a practice that should be condemned by all persons and organizations that want to see our schools raised at least to the national level. We will continue to have crowded schools, substandard libraries, unfurnished classrooms, lack of laboratory equipment, buildings needing repairs, an unequipped vocational school, and inadequate teachers' salaries so long as the friends of public education do not get together on the basic problems confronting our schools.

We are not trying to dictate the policies of your committee, but the Chamber of Commerce committee on education is vitally interested in public school education, there are several things such as the above that they can recommend which will be beneficial instead of making unjust attacks on progressive steps that have already been made. You will find our organization ready and willing to give assistance in any constructive step made toward the cause of education.

May we be permitted to express our high regard for you and the services you have rendered the cause of education in our community and in the south.

Sincerely yours,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
Chattanooga-Hamilton County Teachers' Federation.
By Willard Millsaps, President.

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Effective Writing
Elementary French
Interior Decoration
Photography
Psychology
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Studio Art
Recreational Activity

Classes Begin the Week of September 25th
Registration September 25-29 (4:00-5:00 and 6:30-8:00)
Write or call the Acting Director for further information
PHONE 6-7363

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

e are glad to see that L. E. has recovered from his illness is back on duty.

B. Fisher, J. M. Varner and . Finnel are now on the sick

* * *

R. Harold, our president, has rned home after attending the national convention in Cincin-

We know that Brother Har- has brought us some interest- news and some good points will be of value to our union.

* * *

E. Eldridge and wife went to innati on their vacation, but it cut short when Mrs. Eldridge a light attack of appendicitis. We hope she will soon be all right again.

* * *

W. Fults and T. R. Underwood, Jr., and families spent the week-end on a motor trip to Norris dam and Knoxville.

* * *

GOSPEL OF SUNSHINE

Faith—Unbelief.

Believe in yourself. The trinity of faith is faith in God, faith in man and faith in yourself. Believe in yourself and humanity will believe in you.

The best friend you have is the friend who believes in you. The worst enemy you have is the man who persistently doubts you.

Don't let any man tell you what you "can't do." The worst kind of "can't" is the can't which falls from the lips of the man who says, "You can't do this," and "You can't do that." No man knows enough to tell me what I can't do —only experience can tell me that.

Curved glass that does away with shop window reflections is no longer a novelty. But when the American Chemical society meets in Boston this month it will hear of a new "invisible" glass. This one is not curved but coated with material that increases the transmission of light. When spectacles are so coated the nuisance of reflection is ended. So with store windows, mirrors, automobile windshields and showcases.

New York Federation of Labor Flays Labor Board

New York. — Condemnation of the national labor relations board, charging discriminatory construction and administration of the national labor relations act, was contained in a resolution passed by the New York State Federation of Labor, at the final session of its 1939 convention. The federation demanded amendment of the law in a manner designed to eliminate abuses, if the board fails to alter its conduct.

The resolution characterized the conduct of the board as "unfair, inequitable and subversive of the true principles of collective bargaining," particularly with respect to the rights of craft unions and groups.

Board Charged as Bias.

The board was charged with having so construed the law "as to deny minority craft groups any right of direct, independent representation to bargain collectively with their employers" and as having "proven its bias against the fundamental rights of minority craft groups to bargain collectively for themselves."

The resolution stated that the law as now administered "is discriminatory, denying any right or opportunity to separate craft groups for meritorious consideration of demands which may be at variance or in conflict with purposes of arbitrary domination by other groups or combination of other groups in the same employment or industry, even though such dissenting minority craft groups thus subjugated were theretofore comprised of old existing trade unions."

Revision Demanded.

The resolution demanded that the NLRB so revise its construction and administration of the law "as to accord to each minority group of employes the right of voluntary determination of its own bargaining agency and of independent representation through representatives of its own choosing."

In the event of the board's failure to make the necessary revision, the resolution urged that congress be petitioned to amend the law in accordance with the proposed changes so as to make mandatory the revision called for.

Copies of the resolution were forwarded to the A. F. of L., President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Speaker Bankhead of the house, members of the house and senate from New York, and the national labor relations board.

The resolution was sponsored by Edward W. Edwards and John E. McGarry, of the Allied Printing Trades council.

AUTO UNION SIGNS UP FROST GEAR DIVISION

Jackson, Mich—Officials of Local No. 623 of the United Automobile Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced the negotiation of an agreement with the Frost Gear division of the Clark Equipment company here.

The agreement includes a 5 cent increase in the minimum rate for day workers and an additional 5 cent increase for certain classifications of employes in the lower paid bracket. In addition, watchmen, boilermen, etc., will receive the 5 cent premium for night work which is paid to all other night shift workers in the plant.

The other important provisions in the agreement are the recognition of the union as sole bargaining agency for the employes, with the provision that any employes having a grievance must refer it to their shop steward, a full shop steward system being recognized by the management; a provision stipulating that if an employe fails to report for work when called he does not lose his seniority, but the next oldest employe in the seniority list gets the call and the employe who did not report must wait for the next call, and a stipulation that in case of layoff or shut-down employes keep their seniority for a period of five years.

All employes are given full protection by the union in case of disciplinary layoff or discharge. In such cases they must be given reasons in writing for the action and the case will go before the bargaining committee and the management. If a worker is reinstated he gets full back pay for all time lost.

Foremen and assistant foremen are not permitted to work on production except in the case of samples and short runs not to exceed twenty pieces.

Child Labor Provisions Wage-Hour Act Apply to Sea Food Packing

Washington.—Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the labor department's children's bureau, has ruled that the child labor provisions of the wage-hour act apply to sea food pickling, packing and processing plants.

The child labor law prohibits employment of children under 18 years of age.

At the same time, Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews extended the temporary and partial exemption for handicapped workers in "sheltered workshops," which are institutions conducted on a non-profit charitable basis to rehabilitate handicapped persons.

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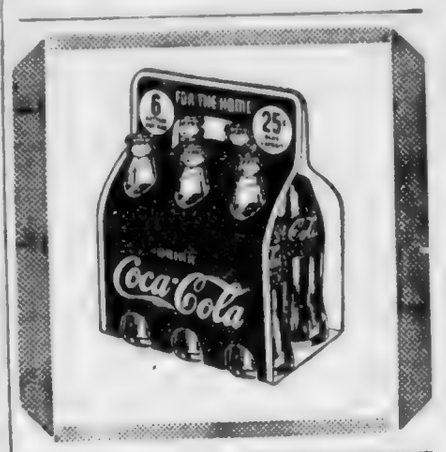

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AFFILIATED WITH AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

Cleveland Man Is Named Referee Under Plan to End Jurisdictional Disputes in Building Trades

WASHINGTON, D. C.—William P. Carroll, executive manager of the Building Trades Employers' Association of Cleveland, O., has accepted the position of referee provided in the plan to end jurisdictional disputes in the building trades, President John P. Coyne of the Building and Construction Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, announced. The plan was agreed upon by the department and the Associated General Contractors of America in Atlantic City on August 11.

Under the terms of the plan, where a dispute arises, the matter will be referred to Coyne, as president of the department for decision, with no stoppage of work pending his ruling, the disputed work, meantime, remaining in possession of the men then doing it, and with either side free to appeal to an impartial umpire for final decision.

Carroll becomes, therefore, the court of last resort on all jurisdictional disputes.

Held Well Qualified

"Mr. Carroll," said President Coyne in making the announcement, "is the unanimous choice of the executive council of this department and of the general presidents of the building unions not on the council, as a man who knows the industry and is eminently fair-minded as is demonstrated by his record in Cleveland."

Carroll, executive manager of the Cleveland Building Trades Employers' Association since 1923, was born in New York City, July 21, 1878. He received his early education in the elementary and high schools there and then attended Columbia University for a time, studying mechanical engineering.

Served Big Railroad

Leaving Columbia before graduation, Carroll entered the employ of the New York Central Railroad, where he became master mechanic and superintendent of shops in charge of motor power equipment. He served ten years, in New York, Albany, Rochester, and Buffalo.

During the World War, Carroll became special representative and consultant in labor relations for all shipyards under the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the United States Shipping Board. After the war, he became manager of the Whiting Company, brush and fiber manufacturers, with plants in Boston and Burlington, Vermont. He remained there until going to Cleveland in 1923 to become the executive manager of the Clevalnd Building Trades Employers' Association.

Fine Record in Cleveland

When the NRA came into being, General Hugh Johnson appointed Carroll to the National Construction Code Authority and he served on that body until NRA ended.

Carroll has made a remarkable record in Cleveland for his handling of labor relations in the building trade industries, President Coyne said. He has weathered two long strikes. One was in progress when he took up his work in Cleveland and it ran for three months. In 1926 there was another strike that lasted 14 weeks. Since then there has been comparative peace in the Cleveland building industry.

F. D. R. BACKED FOR THIRD TERM

LINCOLN, Neb.—The Nebraska Federation of Labor unanimously endorsed President Roosevelt for a third term and went on record in "favor of the aims and objectives of the New Deal."

Green Presents Charter to New Cement Union

St. Louis, Mo.—Under the most auspicious circumstances, the 106th national or international union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was launched here by President William Green when he presented a charter to the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International union.

The first convention of this new organization gave convincing proof of the rapid growth and success of the A. F. of L.'s organizing drive. Starting from scratch only a few years ago, the cement workers, organized into federal labor unions, formed a national council and now take their place in the family of labor as a full-fledged international union with 25,000 members, a hundred contracts covering the workers in practically the entire industry and a fine record of progress in raising wages, shortening hours, bettering working conditions and stabilizing labor relations.

Hailing the achievement of the new union, President Green, in an address to the convention, pledged the delegates the full and continued support of the American Federation of Labor and its entire membership.

He emphasized that the chief objective of the American Federation of Labor is the "promotion of human welfare and the establishment of a better life for the men and women who toil." This can be accomplished, he explained, by organizing the workers and mobilizing their collective strength in economic, legislative and political fields.

A labor organization must be truly democratic to succeed, President Green declared. He added:

"No man in the A. F. of L. can be the dictator or autocrat. The power to decide the policies of our organization rests with the membership. The will of the membership, as expressed by majority vote, becomes the law.

"There is no room in the American Federation of Labor for communists or those who preach communist philosophy. On the other hand look at the CIO. Only the other day testimony was presented before a congressional committee identifying more than half of the members of the CIO executive board as communists."

President Green was given a rousing reception by the convention and warmly thanked for the support given by the A. F. of L. to the new union. William Schoenberg, A. F. of L. organizer who presided at the convention, turned to the delegates and declared:

"You are the answer to the lying charge that the A. F. of L. is not organizing the unorganized. Here is concrete proof that we are."

QUOTES

America Needs a "War"

We need a war, but it should be a war on poverty, insecurity, and unemployment. There are not too many people in the world. There are not enough jobs and we must evolve means to create enough so that every man willing to work may do so. That is the kind of war we need.

To the prosecution of such a war every American worthy of the name could dedicate his utmost effort.—The Railway Clerk.

* * *

Decay Within Real Peril

Our safety does not lie in fighting European wars. It lies in our own internal strength, in the character of the American people and of American institutions. As long as we maintain an army, a navy and an air force worthy of the name, as long as America does not decay within, we need fear no invasion of this country.

—Col. Charles A. Lindberg, In radio address to nation Sept. 15.

The Real Atrocity

As the atrocity stories from the European war increase both in number and in horror, let's all keep in mind one fact: That war itself is the real atrocity.

The atrocities of war are only outgrowths, logical products, of the essential atrocity that is war itself.

—New York Daily News Syndicate.

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Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939 Number 21

Tax Assessor for City Is Urged Again By C L U To Equalize Taxing Figures

Also Tells City Dads a Tax Increase Preferred to Reduction in Essential Public Services

The working people of this city would continue the public services that are essential to a fine city rather than reduce them to keep the same tax rate, said Central Labor union last Monday evening in discussing the adoption of a city budget which is not suffcient to operate city functions adequately.

It was called to the attention of the delegates that taxpayers during the last year were saved $250,000 in reduced fire and accident insurance premiums, such reduction being caused by active work of the fire and police departments.

It was also pointed out that a 10-cent tax boost would cost the working man only about three dollars annually, but if the schools were cut to eight months, the teachers would lose one month's salary. Their salaries are already ridiculously and pitifully inadequate for them to maintain themselves in the manner necessary to their station.

The city dads were also urged to create the office of city tax assessor who could make more fair the tax assessments of various property holders. It is charged that many pieces of property in the city are assessed on a lower basis than individual home owners. As it is now, the city must accept the figures on assessments made by the county.

Here is what CLU said:

"Whereas, it appears from press reports and other sources that the city is faced with three alternatives: (1) to increase the tax rate on realty and personality, (2) to levy a tax on motor vehicles, or (3) to decrease the various services which the city furnishes to its citizens; and,

"Whereas, the services rendered are already below an acceptable minimum in many departments and to reduce them will deprive the masses of the citizens for whom the government is operated of essential services necessary to a progressive city; and,

"Whereas, by the published statement of the mayor himself, Chattanooga has the lowest per capita taxes of any city in the

(Continued on last page)

League for Human Rights to Hold Meeting at A. F. of L. Convention To Launch Big National Drive

Washington. — Organized labor will form the spearhead of a national campaign in defense of the liberties and rights of democracy at the coming convention of the American Federation of Labor in Cincinnati, O. The League of Human Rights, Freedom and Democracy will stage a mass demonstration during the convention, Thursday evening, Oct. 5, to initiate a broad and comprehensive program for the defense and extension of all rights and liberties that follow from our democracy.

The League, with William Green as honorary president and Matthew Woll as president, will work primarily with the forces of organized labor. As a co-ordinating and directing force the league will give vital impetus to the constant struggle for the preservation of our rights and liberties. Although the league's initial efforts will be concentrated within the forces of organized labor, the program of the league will later extend its activities to include all the forces of our democracy that carry on the fight against any weakening of our democratic principles and processes.

Importance of Task Stressed.

In the invitation to all organized labor to participate in the Cincinnati demonstration, Matthew Woll stressed the importance of the task before labor in the defense and extension of our own democracy.

"With so much of the world resorting to war, prejudice, torture, imprisonment, exile and execution of minorities, and with so much effort being made to fan the flame of prejudice and hate in our own country, it is our inescapable duty to do all in our power in support of American freedom, democracy and human rights.

Biggest Danger Within.

"Organized labor has long been steeled in the fight for the rights and liberties of democracy. As men and women we have fought with courage and success for the right to receive a just and living wage.

"We have fought and fought bitterly for the right of assembly and speech. In all our struggles we have helped make our democracy an example to the world.

"Now there is a great and immediate danger that all we have built will be torn down. The greatest danger, however, is not on the battlefields of Europe, but within our own nation. We face the real threats to our democracy and freedom in the direct and autocratic control that war time regulations would place upon us.

"In war democracy always loses, in principle as well as in practice. Added to this we have and will continue to have in increasing volume and force propaganda of every form imaginable. The propaganda that will be ground out will help in most instances every force but the force of reason, tolerance and justice. Democracy will be under fire.

Labor to Do Full Duty.

"Whether democracy can withstand and repel the attack depends upon the concerted and united defense of every lover of democracy. We of organized labor have proven our loyalty to democracy and will not be found wanting in this crisis.

"We shall defend and lead others to defend that democracy, never forgetting that our first and most important line of defense is right here at home."

TAKE NOTICE, DAIRY WORKERS

Local 428, Dairy Workers, will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 at the labor hall. All members are especially urged to be present, since there is business of vital importance for the local to take up.

D. P. JONES, Pres.
W. A. KITCHENS, Sec'y.

Refrigeration Workers Win Two-Year Contract

Oakland, Cal. — Officials of Steam Fitters Union, Local 343, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced with gratification the finalization of an agreement with the Bay District Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association covering refrigeration employes in both Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The wages and hours provisions of the agreement are regarded as excellent. They provide for the 8-hour day, 5-day week; time and one-half for the first four hours with double time thereafter; $170 a month for journeymen the first year, $180 a month the second year; journeymen employed on a per diem basis shall receive $1 an hour the first year and $1.10 thereafter.

Foremen will be paid $220.50 the first year and $231 thereafter; apprentices will receive a minimum of 50 cents an hour. Employers are required to furnish and launder special uniforms.

The agreement stipulates that only members of the union shall be employed and that no union member shall be discharged because of union activity.

The agreement also provides that it shall not be a violation of the contract for any employe to refuse to serve or handle any products of any individual, firm or corporation while such individual, firm or corporation is under lockout, or is under a strike recognized by either the Central Labor Council of Alameda or Contra Costa counties or the Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

Morones Invited to Attend A. F. of L. Convention

Mexico City.—Luis N. Morones, veteran Mexican labor leader, has been invited to attend the American Federation of labor convention at Cincinnati beginning Oct. 2. Morones is head of the CROM, national Mexican labor organization.

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CLU ASKS CITY CUT OFF DOLE UNIV. CHATTA.

If Cannot Operate Own System, Why Contribute to Private One.

At its meeting last Monday evening the Central Labor union sent a resolution to the city commission offering a suggestion concerning the cutting down of expenses. Because of lack of revenue, the city board has indicated that the necessary services of the city to its citizens will be reduced. Among these services cut down will be the schools operated by the city. Commissioner McMillan has indicated that there will be only an eight-months term.

Central Body called attention to the fact that for some years the city has donated to the University of Chattanooga the sum of $5,000 annually in the form of scholarships. Delegates took the position that if the city could not operate its own system of schools, it should not continue to contribute to a private institution, and the following resolution asked that the practice be discontinued:

"Whereas, the budget just adopted by the city of Chattanooga has been reduced by some 4 per cent, which is necessary, according to the board of commissioners, because of lack of funds and revenue; and,

"Whereas, it has been publicly stated by various commissioners, if not all of them, that the necessary public services must be reduced in scope; the commissioner of education has gone so far as to say that the term of our public schools will be shortened because of lack of funds; and,

"Whereas, taxpayers have been repeatedly invited by the mayor of the city to point out to him constructive suggestions to assist the city in its dilemma; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the board of commissioners is hereby requested by the Chattanooga Central Labor union to cease paying the sum of $5,000 to the University of Chattanooga each year as a contribution for scholarships or otherwise; be it further

"Resolved, That it is our opinion that if the city is unable to adequately operate our city schools it is most illogical to donate money to private institutions, even though it be a worthy one."

NOTICE TO BREW'RY WORKER

The next regular meeting of Local 79, Brewery Workers, will be held at the Electricians' new home, 723 McCallie avenue. The meeting date is Thursday, Oct. 5, and all members are urged to be present at 7:30. Remember the change in meeting place.

O. B. KELSO, President.
ERSKINE FISCHER,
Secretary.

I think congress should remain in session at this time because there is more confidence in the united judgment and the common opinion of the members of congress than in that of any one man. —Alfred M. Landon.

DRUG STORE "GETS RIGHT" WITH LABOR

Dr. Bradley Comes Into City and Declares His Store Must Be Union.

Local 574, Culinary Workers, announced last Monday that their union shop card had been put back into the Bradley & Bandy drug store at Sixth and Market. The card was removed because of a misunderstanding on the part of someone in the management.

Dr. Bradley, in charge of the company, came into the city and immediately remedied the whole affair. He insisted that his store must remain fair to organized labor, and the card was put back.

Organized labor congratulates the attitude taken by Dr. Bradley.

Linemen 846 Urged To Attend Meeting

Business Agent Spriggs, of Electric Linemen 846, called attention to every member that there will be important matters to come up at the next meeting of the local union. The meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 5, and will be at the regular place, 1436½ Rossville boulevard.

Laundry in Cleveland Signs Union Contract

Cleveland, O.—Laundry Workers Local No. 152 of the International Union of Laundry Workers, A. F. of L affiliate, announced the negotiation of a two-year agreement with the Cuyahoga Laundry company calling for the closed shop, check-off system of dues collection and standard wage and hour provisions.

Under the agreeemnt the following minimum wages are established: Hourly workers, 34 cents; washmen, 60 cents; loaders and pullers, 55 cents. The work week is 45 hours, eight hours for five days and five hours on Saturdays.

The question of one week's annual vacation with pay will be opened for negotiation one year after the contract expires.

Glenn Parsons Hurt In Fall From Train

Glenn Parsons, recording secretary of Local 1, Cement Workers, was injured last Saturday when he fell off a box car at the cement plant. His right arm was fractured.

Brother Parsons was taken to Erlanger, where he is resting well. The Labor World joins in with the labor movement in wishing him a speedy recovery.

HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE IS NONUNION

STREET-CAR UNION OPENS CONVENTION IN CINCINNATI

President Mahon Reports Increased Membership and Five Hundred Agreements in Effect

Cincinnati, O.—The twenty-sixth convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, opened here Sept. 11 with a large attendance of delegates from all divisions.

The Amalgamated Association was organized in Indianapolis in 1892 and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in 1893.

It is the policy of the association to resort to arbitration disputes that are not adjusted by direct negotiation between union representatives and representatives of the employers. This practice results in a minimum of work stoppages.

International President W. D. Mahon in his report said the association has over 10,000 members and has in the neighborhood of 500 agreements covering wages and working conditions throughout the United States and its territorial and island possessions and Canada.

High Taxes Held Taking Jobs—

* * * * * * * * *

Burden of Taxation Is Heaviest On Labor, New York Group Says

Albany, N. Y.—Asserting high taxation as a creator of unemployment and declaring that "labor should be the strongest force in the country today for reduced taxes," Henry M. Champion, speaking for the state budgetary emergency committee, a private organization, asserted that taxes paid to state and local governments in New York would make up the payroll of a million workers.

State and local taxes had reached a total of $3,500,000 a day, he said, and these taxes must be met out of the pockets of those gainfully employed in business, in factory and on the farm.

Taxes Depressing Industry

If the total of New York's share of Federal taxes were added, he went on, the amount would meet the payroll of nearly two million workers.

Champion said the regional director of the social security board reported that in 1937 taxable wages in New York state totaled $4,225,000,000, and that the average male worker earned $1,211. With taxes half as much as the amount labor received for its services in industry, Champion said, the effect could not but be "depressing to industry and to wages in the state, retarding buying, driving people out of business and creating unemployment."

Worker Hardest Hit

"Every one has been hit by taxes, but no one group more seriously than the worker who pays invisible taxes every time he pays rent, buys food, clothes and other necessities for himself and his family," he concluded. "The average family in New York state has a tax bill of more than a dollar a day, or nearly $400 a year, which is equivalent to one-third of the average worker's income.

"A reduction in this heavy tax bill would mean that much more left in the hands of the worker, the farmer, the housewife, the consumer, business and industry to stimulate opportunities for better wages and more real jobs."

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House Committee to Investigate Labor Board Mails Out 60,000 Questionnaires

Washington.—Backed up with a $50,000 appropriation, the special house of representatives committee set up last summer to investigate the administration of the national labor relations act by the national relations board has mailed 60,000 questionnaires to labor organizations and employers as a preliminary to public hearings which will begin about Oct. 15, Representative Howard W. Smith, of Virginia, chairman of the committee, announced.

These questionnaires dig to the bottom of every aspect of relationship between the labor board and labor unions and employers. According to Edmund I. Toland, general counsel of the committee, the mass of information included in the replies will be of great assistance in analyzing the board' policies.

Questions Submitted to Unions.

In the questionnaire to the labor organizations the investigating committee asks, among other things:

"What was the attitude generally or specifically of the board's representatives toward your organization or any affiliated union or organization or toward any of the charges filed or to be filed?"

"Have any activities of the board or policies of the board or its agencies and employes interfered with (or aided) your growth and functioning as a collectiv bargaining agency?"

The committee also asked the unions whether they had encountered delays or obstructions on the part of the board or employes in handling of petitions for certification and whether any activities or policies of the board or its agents interfered with or aided the union's growth and functioning as a collective bargaining agency.

Employers Are Interrogated.

The questions addressed to employers included the following:

"Did the trial examiner direct the reporter to omit from the record any part of the proceedings?

"Did he examine or cross-examine your witnesses? Or witnesses for NLRB? If so, to what extent?

"Please furnish also whatever information you can on the attitude and conduct of the attorneys for NLRB before and during the hearing; the attitude and conduct of the trial examiner before and during the hearing and the cost of the hearing to your company as well as the effect, if any, the results had upon your community."

Employers were asked to state also the effect of settlements arranged by the board on their business, on their relation with their employes, and "whether or not the probable cost to you of a regular hearing upon the complaint was presented to you as a reason for accepting the settlement."

The committee is also seeking to ascertain the approximate cost to the employers of taking part in board hearings and of the relationship of the attorneys for the unions to the attorneys for the board.

The two questionnaires listed over 100 questions. To each one was attached a copy of the house resolution authorizing the investigation.

In addition to Representative Smith, the other members of the house committee are Representatives Arthur D. Healey, of Massachusetts; Abe Murdock, of Utah; Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana, and Harry N. Routzohn, of Ohio.

Business Must Aid in Solving Problem Of Unemployment, O'Mahoney Says

Atlantic City, N. J.—Unemployment is as much the problem of business as of the government, Senator Joseph C. O'Mamoney, of Wyoming, chairman of the temporary national economic committee told the National Petroleum association in convention here.

He said that although American industry had done "remarkably well" in approaching the unemployment problem, it still "had not done enough." If business and industry do not join in solving that problem, he said, the government "goes broke."

"I freely confess," he said, "that we on the committee are lacking in experience and ability for our jobs. But we unite in a desire to serve business. We're not looking for victims, nor is the department of justice in its anti-trust investigation. We're looking for a way out. We need it. Look overseas. Europe is bankrupt, starting a new war with the last one not paid for and our own country has piled up a $40,000,000,000 debt."

2 FIRMS RENEW LADIES HANDBAG UNION PACT

Newark, N. J.—Samuel Reinlib, president of the International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers' Union, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced that the firm of Elcee Bag, of Union City, and the Mayfair Manufacturing company, of Hoboken, had renewed their agreements with the Pocketbook Workers' Local Union No. 2, of Jersey City, and the International.

The agreements provide for all the terms and conditions contained previously, such as the forty hour week, minimum wages of fourteen dollars a week, a closed union shop, etc.

In addition there is provision for a general increase in wages for all workers of about ten per cent.

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FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
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FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
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UNION DAIRY in HOME and SCHOOL
We need the help of every loyal trades-unionist in keeping us employed by using the products of our employers. Check yourself!
THESE DAIRIES ARE UNION DAIRIES
GRANT-PATTEN (milk and ice cream)
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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
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BANNER
FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
On Easiest Terms in Town
1467 MARKET STREET

Mass Buying of Union Label Goods Quickest Way to Bring Lasting Recovery, Says I. M. Ornburn

Washington, D. C.—Concerted union label buying action is the best possible insurance of permanent jobs, higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions, I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. L. union label trades department declared in a Labor Day address over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Buying of union label goods and services, Ornborn, added, "will create purchasing power derived from the payrolls of private industry and thus reduce federal taxes required for relief and governmental projects." He continued:

"Through the creation of greater purchasing power there will be a greater demand for the products of American farmers as well as the goods of manufacturers.

"In general, an intensive union label-buying campaign will speed recovery and will be the quickest means through which America can return to lasting and permanent economic security.

"Permit me to appeal to American consumers by asking two questions. How can America recover from these periodical depressions if all consumers do not buy merchandise that is made under American Labor Union standards?

"The answer to these questions is 'they cannot.' It is impossible for America to have any degree of prosperity if consumers continue to buy foreign-made and other unfair products made in sweatshops where wages are so low that the workers are unable to sustain themselves with the necessities of life—to say nothing of the comforts and luxuries that may be purchased by workers with the prevailing wages established in every community by the American Federation of Labor.

"We cannot expect American and unionized industries to continue to pay standard union wages if American consumers do not buy the goods which are manufactured in these industries.

Union Label Buying Vital

"Americans — especially union men and women—must consume the products of our own unionized manufacturers or they will have to go out of business.

"I prophesy that when industry becomes completely unionized that the mass purchasing power will be sufficient to absorb the maximum of our mass production. I shall also predict that as soon as American consumers become union label-conscious, America will return to the greatest era of prosperity it has ever known."

Public Expects Labor To Make Peace, Says Secretary Perkins

Washington, D. C.—In a statement declaring that "a united labor movement is essential if wage earners are really to experience their gains," Secretary of Labor Perkins reiterated the Roosevelt administrations' desire for labor peace.

Miss Perkins told a Columbia Broadcasting System audience that the A. F. of L. and CIO leaders should practice what they preach—collective bargaining — to settle their own troubles in the same way that employer-employe disputes are ironed out.

"The public has long heard the cry of labor leaders for the right of collective bargaining with industry and labor sitting down together," she said. "Consequently that public expects competent, honorable labor leaders to sit down with each other and negotiate a settlement of those differences which are by no means insurmountable when there is a real will to reach an agreement.

"The longer the controversy runs the more disastrous it will be to a healthy and prosperous labor movement."

CANDY WORKERS STRIKE IN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The entire organized labor movement in Minneapolis is supporting the members of Food and Candy Workers Union No. 20120, A. F. of L. affiliate, in their strike against the Creamette company for decent wages.

The union demands a 5 cents an hour increase for all employes. Among the fifty-two strikers are sixteen women. Pay for women workers has been 40 to 45 cents an hour, and for the men 50 to 60 cents an hour. Despite the reasonableness of these demands, the creamette concern refuses to grant the increases.

WISDOM

The greatest curse that can be entailed on mankind is a state of war.—Sydney Smith.

SEARS' 53rd Anniversary SALE Ends This Week!

Not for Another 12 Months Will You Get Such Superb Fabric . . . Such Extra Tailoring At This Low Price!

FASHION TAILORED SUITS $18.75

Extra Trousers $5.00

Alterations Made Without Charge!

Select from 1000 Suits . . . Every one just unpacked . . . Never before shown

UNION MADE

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan!

Here's the suit sale that's different . . . and the difference is quality Your $18.75 buys a longer wearing suit . . . better woolens . . . tailored more expertly. We bought as many as we could . . . but not nearly enough, so hurry It'll take another Sears Anniversary Sale to bring you a value like this!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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WORTHY OF YOUR USED CAR DOLLAR

1937 Ford 60 Coupe, Radio, Heater	$365
1936 Chrysler Town Sedan	$325
1936 Pontiac Coupe	$295
1937 Ford 85 Town Sedan	$375
1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$425
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OTHERS FROM $50 UP

See the Rest—But Buy the Best From

Newton Chevrolet

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McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE

OUR OWN ICE CREAM

Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.

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World's Lowest Priced Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New

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$166 DOWN AND ONLY $18.34 PER MONTH

IT HAS EVERYTHING

Have You Seen It?

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The Original and Only One FOR FAMOUS HAMBURGERS

and All Kinds of Sandwiches

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Then You Be the Judge!

1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1932 Chevrolet Sedan	$125
1934 Ford V-8 Coupe	150
1934 Ford V-8 Sedan	150
1935 Plymouth Coach, radio	275
1935 Plymouth Sedan, trunk	300
1935 Olds Coach, trunk	325
1936 Chevrolet Coach	300
1936 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1	325
1937 Plymouth Sedan, only	450
1937 Dodge Sport Coupe	425

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We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.

Stovall Hardware Co.

711 CHERRY ST.

UNION MAN . . . . . By J. Griswold

H-M-M. QUITE A FEW "UNFAIR" THROW-AWAYS HERE IN FRONT OF SLIM'S STORE. I WONDER IF BOODLE REALLY DOES OWN THIS PLACE?
EDITOR GREEN CONTINUES HIS AMBLE
MAYBE IT'S A BOODLE "SQUEEZE," MATT'S STORE BETWEEN A HOOK'n' CROOK AND ... SH-H. IS THAT DOPEY MICK BACK THERE? AM I RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A STORY?
Move over (hic)
SOMETHING PHONEY ABOUT THIS— DOPEY MICK JUST CAME FROM BOODLE'S... NOW HE'S BOMBING A STORE THAT BOODLE IS SUPPOSED TO OWN ... NO STORY HERE... JUST YET!
BOOM!!
It's not for publication
532
I'D BE ASHAMED TO WEAR A UNION BUTTON! IF YOU CAN'T COMPETE WITH SLIM FAIRLY WHY RESORT TO VIOLENCE AND VANDALISM?
but Mrs. Ray...
Next day in comes Ruth's Mother!
'38 GRIZ

LABOR WORLD

810 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3 [illegible], authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939

Watch the Price Gougers!

Profiteering with war conditions as an excuse seems headed for trouble. Labor, consumers' organizations and governments, national and local, realize the danger of profiteering in the necessities of life and are alert to fight it at every turn.

The coming American Federation of Labor convention at Cincinnati will undoubtedly denounce profiteering and discuss and act on a program to make it tough for the price gougers. State and city labor organizations can be depended upon to take similar action. Local unions and individual union members can help by watching prices and reporting any attempts at gouging to the proper authorities. Unremitting vigilance and determined action can drive the gouger to cove..

Unite on One Great Aim

It took the united struggles of several generations of workers to win the rights which labor enjoys today. Organized labor in the past has found solutions for its problems through reason and practical common sense; and organized labor is not less competent today. With the same determination and effort and will the different groups of American life must lay aside their differences and selfish viewpoints and unite on the one great aim—the expansion of industry, the raising of our levels of living, and the supreme necessity of all—getting men back to work and keeping them there!—Matthew Woll.

A Good American, Mr. Tabb

Attorney Ben Tabb last Friday made one of the most beautiful impromptu talks before the city commission that we have been fortunate to hear. The strength of his words was in the apparent fact that they came from a deep inner conviction.

Mr. Tabb, like others in the room, had sat through a siege of diatribe between the commissioners. He had listened to the city officials declare that lack of revenue would seriously cut necessary public services, and he had also understood the selfish work of "pressure groups", who own large blocks of property, protest tax payments.

Although Mr. Tabb was present on other business, he gently but kindly chided the commissioners for name-calling and discord. He stated that he was fortunate enough to be able to own property, and he felt he was fortunate to possess the privilege of paying his just share of taxes.

He pointed out that in European dictator countries property is confiscated and hatred is taught in the schools. He thanked God his parents were fortunate enough to "catch the boat" a generation ago to come to this country where children are taught to think rather than what to think, where human beings have human rights, and where people may own property.

He also stated he had always observed that whatever you enjoy you must pay for it. If we want public schools, fire protection, good streets, playgrounds and garbage service, we must pay for it.

We salute Mr. Tabb! Would that there were more real Americans like him who are loyal to American traditions rather than loyal to individual selfish interests.

War and Profits

Far-sighted business concerns realize that after war comes deflation and cuts or elimination of profits. One of the world's largest copper companies, Kennecott, acknowledges that armament production in Europe resulted in heavier copper demand last year. But it points out the other side of the picture, which business and indeed every element of the population, would do well to keep in mind.

"A higher standard of living which would gradually come about through an assured peace, would do more to increase consumption of copper than any temporary demand created by a major conflict with its inevitably disastrous consequences," the company commented in a letter to stockholders.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

****** Louise Tinker, Correspondent ******

Most of you, we are sure, have read that Bradley & Bandy is back in the fold—a move that we are very proud of. We had several nice talks with Dr. Bradley and he assured us that he has not and does not want any fight with organized labor, adding, "It's a great thing." We urge our people to give their support to this union house.

* * *

Tuesday uight, Oct. 3, is our regular meeting night. We expect you to be present.

* * *

The HOME PLATE is NON-UNION.

* * *

If you have changed your address let us know so that you will continue to get your paper.

* * *

A good union man is not the jealous individual who rails against the union, threatens to pull away and smash it to pieces and have no more to do with it because So-and-So made a better suggestion in the meeting, which was adopted instead of his.

He is not the one who goes around abusing everybody and everything and saying by his every act that there is no good in anything or anybody but himself and his own doings.

He is not one who acquaints his employer with all the private affairs of the union.

He is not one who absents himself from meetings of his local and criticizes those who do attend for what they do.

He is not one who promotes disorder at the meetings of the union and who persists in showing disrespect to the presiding officers and others who address the meeting.

He is not so selfish but that he can give due credit to the conscientious work and utterances of others.

* * *

Members employed at Bradley & Bandy are: Margaret Wynne, Ruth Fine, W. D. LaFerry, Ted Houston and Annell Moore.

HARRY'S PLACE, MAYPOLE and the STEAK HOUSE are NON-UNION.

Resolutions

WILLIAM J. McCAIN

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His divine wisdom to send His messenger of death and take from our midst our Brother William J. McCain, general secretary of the Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, who died Sept. 8, 1939; and,

Whereas, Brother Secretary McCain was for many years a true and faithful member of the Iron Workers, and our organization has lost a loyal member and the nation one of its most active workers and friends of organized labor; and,

Whereas, his passing leaves a gaping void in the hearts of his family, friends and associates; be it therefore

Resolved, That Local Union No. 584 stand in silence for one minute in tribute to his memory; and be it further

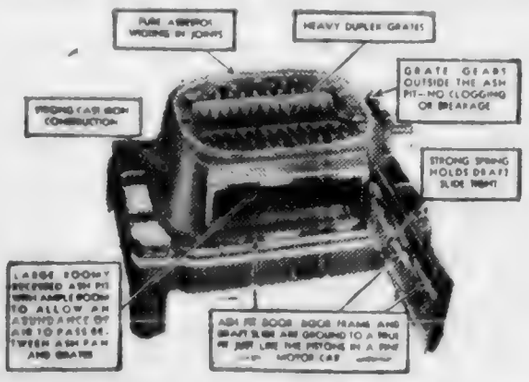
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be spread upon the minutes of his local union, and a third copy be sent to the international office of the Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers for publication in our official journal.

N. H. CATRETTE.
CAIN HOGAN.

The wind is used to operate a new refrigerator for country homes. Brine-filled walls retain refrigeration from twelve to sixteen hours without wind power, it is said.

MOORE
CIRCULATING HEATERS

● Come in and see MOORE'S "Air-Tight" Circulating-Radiating Heaters . . . the kind of Heaters that are built for years and years of satisfactory service. No drafts or cold corners to cause sickness when your home is heated with a MOORE'S "Air-Tight;" all over the house there is the same UNIFORM HEAT. And the best part of it is that a MOORE Heater will save you up to one-half on your fuel bill for the Winter months.


HEAVY DUPLEX GRATES
GRATE GEARS OUTSIDE THE ASH PIT—NO CLOGGING OR BREAKAGE
STRONG SPRING HOLDS DRAFT SLIDE RIGHT
LARGE ROOMY RECESSED ASH PIT WITH AMPLE DOOR TO ALLOW AN ABUNDANCE OF AIR TO PASS BETWEEN ASH PAN AND GRATE

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Decide NOW to enjoy all the comforts of a healthfully heated home this Winter—and for many Winters to come. Come in—select your MOORE'S today.

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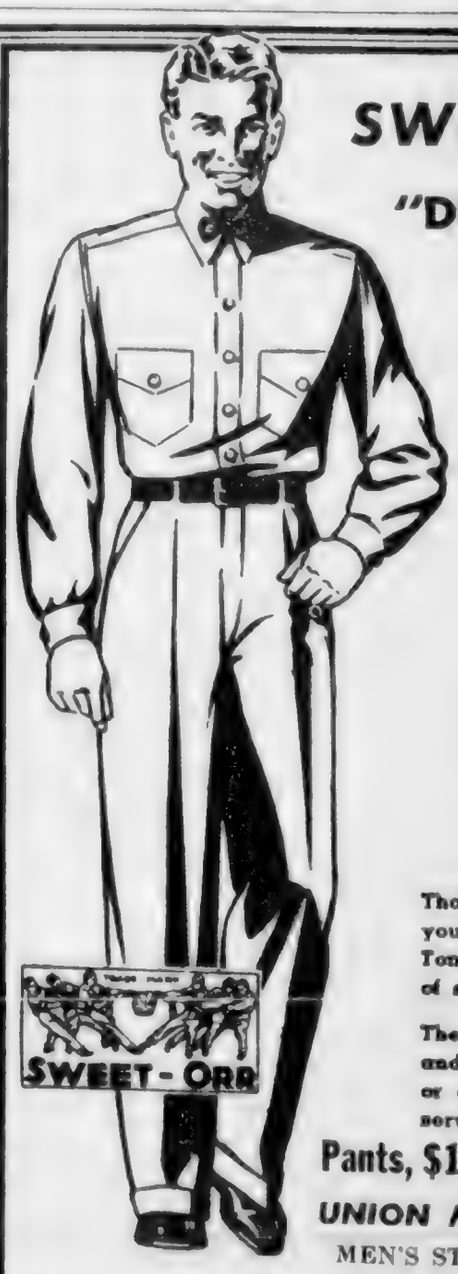

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Fade-proof!
Sun-proof!
Laundry-proof!
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Sweat-proof!
Fool-proof!

●

That's proof enough, so get your SWEET-ORR "Dust Tones" today. Your choice of smart, new colors.

They're trim and attractive, and ideal for work or sport, or as uniforms for drivers, service men, etc.

Pants, $1.95 - Shirts, $1.65

UNION MADE, of course!

MEN'S STORE—MAIN FLOOR

LOVEMANS
Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

virtue of the authority vested in me Substitute Trustee, as contained in Sub-itute Trustee instrument filed for ...d on Sept. 5, 1939, and as contained ...d of Trust from Nelson Gothard and Juanita Gothard, to J. Mitt Payne, ...rded in Book M, Volume 27, Page 346, ...ster's Office of Hamilton County, Ten-..., notice is hereby given that the ...erty described below will be sold by ... the West door of the Courthouse of ...ton County in Chattanooga, Tennes-... public auction to the highest bidder ... cash subject to all unpaid taxes on

...OTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939,

... A.M. o'clock, to satisfy the balance ... on promissory note from Nelson ...rd and wife, Juanita Gothard, to the ... Owners' Loan Corporation, said note ... dated April 25th, 1934, and secured ...e Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne ... mentioned. Said property is de-...d as follows:

...Being a part of Lot 7 of the sub-...sion of the Kirkhin Forty (40) acre ...ct and more particularly described as ...ows: Beginning at the northwest ...ner of the lot of land sold by Mary ... Greenwood, Rob Roy Greenwood and ...rthy J. Greenwood, to John H. Richie ... wife by deed registered May 16, ..., in Book M, Vol. 17, Page 155 of ... Register's office of Hamilton County, ...nessee, and in the south line of 39th ...eet; running thence southwardly ...g the west line of said John H. ...hie lot, One Hundred, forty-eight and ...-half (148½) feet, more or less, to ... north line of the tract of ground ... was conveyed by Una S. Hammond ... Rollie Hammond to Oliver H. All-...d by deed registered February 23, ..., in Book R, Vol. 7, Page 649 of the ...ister's office, and at the southwest ...ner of said Richie lot; thence west-...rdly along the north line of said All-...d lot, being also the south line of the ...t of ground that was conveyed by ... H. Jordan and wife to B. Green-...d by deed registered in Book F, Vol. ..., page 302 of said Register's office, ...ty-six (86) feet, more or less, to ... eastern line of a private alley lead-... northwardly and southwardly ...ough said Lot Seven (7), which alley ...arates the property herein conveyed ...m the lot sold by P. M. Musgrove to ... E. Smith by deed registered in Book ... Vol. 5, Page 447 of said Register's ...ce; thence northwardly along the ... line of said alley, One Hundred, ...ty-eight and one-half (148½) feet, ...re or less, to the south line of 39th ...eet; thence eastwardly along the south ... of 39th Street, Eighty-six (86) feet, ...re or less, to the point of beginning.

... September 7th, 1939.

T. W. STANFIELD,
Substitute Trustee

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59332
State of Tennessee
...rcuit Court of Hamilton County
...e Shoemaker vs. Henry Shoemaker

...appearing from allegations in com-...nt's bill, which is sworn to that ... Shoemaker is a nonresident of the ... of Tennessee so that the ordinary ... of law cannot be served upon him, ...ordered that publication be made for ...successive weeks in the Labor World, ...spaper published in Hamilton County, ...ing said nonresident to appear at the ... October Rules of said Court, to be ...at the Court House in Chattanooga ...e Third Monday in October next, the ... being a Rule day of said Court, and ... defense to said bill or the same will ...en for confessed, and the cause set ...aring exparte as to him.

... 6th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
... Hargraves, Attorney. 9-29

...tronize Our Advertisers

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59386
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
K. S. Hogan vs. W. E. Hogan

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that W. E. Hogan is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 16th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM ROGERS, D. C.
Davis, Burke & Jones, Attys. 10-13

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59369
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Clifford L. White vs. Mary E. White

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mary E. White is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next October rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 14th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
B. M. Fogo, Atty. 10-13

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Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
- BEER -

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florist
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Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
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"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

PRICE REDUCTIONS
On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!
Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.
It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!
BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record on August 29, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from D. George Morgan and wife, Lillie R. Morgan, to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book O, Vol. 27, Page 152 et seq., Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Court House of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on the

THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939,

at 10 A.M. o'clock, to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from D. George Morgan and wife, Lillie R. Morgan, and R. W. Schmissrauter, Walter Paul Guhne, and Alma Mae Guhne, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated January 15, 1936, and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

The south ten (10) feet of Lot Twenty-three (23), all of Lot Twenty-four (24) and the north fifteen (15) feet of Lot Twenty-five (25), Block Five (5), Section One (1) of Ferger Place, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 6, page 11 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot and parts of lots make one lot fronting seventy-five (75) feet on the east line of Eveningside Drive (formerly Holly Street) and extending back eastwardly between parallel lines a distance of one hundred thirty (130) feet to an alley.

This August 31, 1939.

BENJAMIN L. CASH.
9-29 Substitute Trustee.

See our . . .
FINER
USED CARS
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
M. A. Kimbrough, Manager
Chestnut at 6th Phone 7-1882

Detroit Per Diem Labor Pleads for Sick Leaves

Detroit, Mich.—Municipal employes of Detroit classified as hourly or per diem workers asked the city council to grant them the sick leave consideration enjoyed by permanent salaried city workers.

Arthur Stringari, business agent of Detroit Employes Local 77 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, affiliated with the A. F. of L., submitted an amendment to the present ordinance to effect the change.

The city council referred the matter to the corporation counsel and budget director with the suggestion that Mr. Stringari confer with the city officials to prepare a satisfactory ordinance.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59422
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Maxine Patterson Guidi vs. J. C. Guidi

It appearing from allegations in complaint's bill, which is sworn to, that J. C. Guidi is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 26th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Baker & Townsend, Attorneys. 10-20

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59440
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ardelle McCollum vs. B. T. McCollum

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that B. T. McCollum is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in November next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 10-20

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument registered in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, September 12, 1939, and as contained in deed of trust from Ernie N. Herron and husband, F. T. Herron, H. M. Nixon and wife, Rebecca Nixon, Comer Nixon, single, Lewis G. Nixon, single, George W. Nixon, Jr., single, to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book M, Vol. 27, page 220, et seq., Register's Office of said county, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the west door of the courthouse of Hamilton County, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939,

at 11 A.M. O'clock, to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from Ernie N. Herron and husband, F. T. Herron, H. M. Nixon and wife, Rebecca Nixon, Comer Nixon, single, Lewis G. Nixon, single, and George W. Nixon, Jr., to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated August 1st, 1934, and secured by the deed of trust to J. Mitt Payne as mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lot 19, in J. N. Trigg, Trustee's Subdivision, as shown by plat recorded in Plat Book 4, page 29, in the Register's Office of said County. Said lot fronts forty-eight and seventy-five hundredths (48.75) feet on the south line of Oak Street and extends southwardly, of uniform width, one hundred and forty-four (144) feet to a ten-foot alley.

This 12th day of September, 1939.

SAMUEL B. SMITH,
10-13 Substitute Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Addie Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of September, 1939, letters testamentary of the estate of Addie Brown, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the county court of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

All persons, resident or nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against her estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 14th day of September, 1939.

J. ARNOLD COBB,
Administrator-Executor.
9-29 Estate of Addie Brown, Deceased.

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!
Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances
and of course . .
100%
UNION
TERRELL
Electric Co.
1104 McCallie 2-1138

Fire Insurance
. . AT . .
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

There's *HEALTH*
IN EVERY BOTTLE
— of —
Grant-Patten Milk
100% Union
STRONG bones and teeth, sound muscle and tissue, physical energy and mental alertness all come out of the milk bottle. Be sure your children drink plenty of GRANT-PATTEN MILK.
GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
Telephone 6-1294 (INCORPORATED) 1220 King Street
You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

The HUB
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Scolding won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught tonight. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps impart tone to the bowel muscles.

Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an *all* vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.

Senator Walsh Named To Civil Liberties Unit

Washington, D. C.—Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, chairman of the senate committee on education and labor, announced the appointment of Senator David I. Wal'., of Massachusetts, to fill the vacancy on the senate civil liberties committee, occasioned by the death of Senator Murphy in 1936. Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, is chairman of the civil liberties committee and Senator Thomas the other member.

In announcing Senator Walsh's acceptance, Senator Thomas said that Mr. Walsh, when chairman of the education and labor committee, himself originally appointed the civil liberties committee.

"His coming to the committee thus assures proponents of civil liberties the services of a champion of the program from the beginning," Chairman Thomas added.

The recent session of congress just before adjournment appropriated $50,000 to enable the civil liberties committee to make an investigation of the alleged activities in opposition to trade unions and civil rights of the Associated Farmers and other groups on the Pacific coast.

TEACHER TALK

Plan to attend the first membership meeting of the school year at Dickinson on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10 o'clock. The business will be conducted with dispatch so that you can get away by 11:30.

Applications for membership are coming into the office at a pleasing rate. Young teachers who have just finished their probationary period are joining up, and some former members are applying for reinstatement.

One man whose dues had been in arrears reports that on a trip west during the summer he saw so many union teachers and heard so much about their work that he is thoroughly sold on the federation.

Another teacher is turning in four applications a fine example to the rest of us.

Again we remind you that our new offices are 206-207 Ferger building, down the hall from where the union grew up to its present estate.

As we go to press, plans are being considered for a lecture here by one of America's best known personalities. If all goes well, we think you'll be delighted with the project.

The city budget, as we write this, has not yet been finally adopted, but events thus far make manifest to us once more the fact that Chattanooga is not education-minded. Convinced that they have good schools, the public cannot see why more money is needed than is now appropriated for educational purposes. Our labor friends are a gratifying exception. When taxpayers ask for a hike in the tax rate, it's news! And that is just what the Central Labor union did Monday night.

AFL Auto Workers Union Wins Strike in Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—A settlement was reached here ending the auto workers strike at the plant of the Revere Copper and Brass company. The walkout began June 22 and affected 550 employes. The strikers were members of Local No. 447 of the United Automobile Workers Union of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Daniel Hurley, a conciliator of the United States department of labor, announced the ending of the strike after conferences with company officials and representatives of the union.

Hurley said the employes returned to work at the pay scale which was in effect prior to a reduction in August, 1938. The wage cut amounted to eight per cent. and was accepted unwillingly. Last June the union demanded the restoration of the old scale, which was refused. The strike followed.

MOLDERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL MOLDERS UNION OF NORTH AMERICA
LAWRENCE O'KEEFE.....President
N. D. SMITH.....Secretary
530 Walnut Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE NON-UNION

KODAKS --- FILMS --- SUPPLIES
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1553

Hodge's Drug Store No. 3
339 Market Street
A UNION DRUG STORE
SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS
Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

Jack's Liquor Store
115 W. 7th STREET
ACROSS FROM LABOR HALL
CHATTANOOGA'S ONLY UNION LIQUOR STORE
Owned and Operated by
JACK JONES and WALT. PAYNE

READ HOUSE PACKAGE STORE
JOHN LANSDEN, Proprietor
We offer you any label you want in Fine Whiskies, Wines and Champagnes.
833 BROAD STREET

FINE'S
Fine Wines and Liquors
827 CHERRY STREET PHONE 7-1414
Chattanooga's Most Beautiful, Most Complete Liquor Store

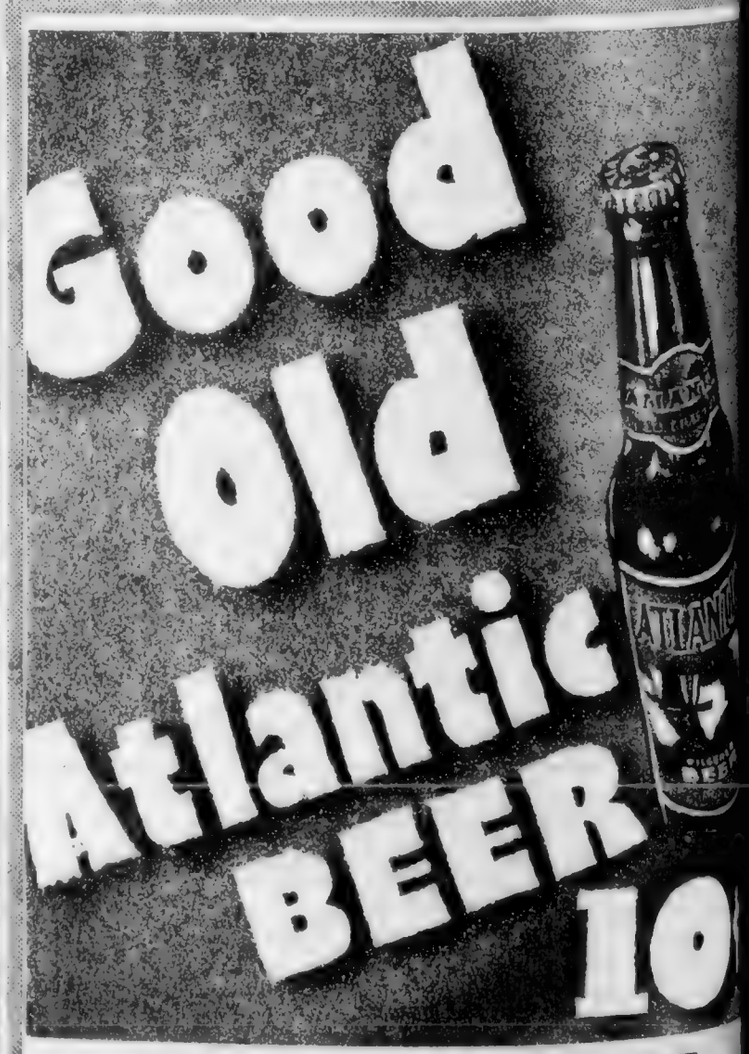
UNITED LIQUOR STORE
201 Market Street
Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY
ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

SUCCEEDING
V. W. MACKEY
Insurance of All Kinds
SAM E. KEESE
1104 Provident Bldg. 6-7147

A FALL SCOOP for Union Men!
ALL-WOOL Men's Suits
In the BEST MAKES
—guaranteed union made, all with union label. . . . The new fall colors in double and single-breasted models.
JUST $14.95
Why pay more when you can get such a value at Effron's?

The New EFFRON'S
THE HOME OF LOW PRICES
607 Market St. — Thru to Broad

OCTOBER 6th
IS THE DAY *Watch for it!*
We'll really have something to show you.
D. S. Etheridge
FORD AND MERCURY DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181



Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

. L. Brown, J. P. Sliger and . Thomas are now on the sick . We wish these men a speedy very so that they will be back us real soon.

. H. Killingsworth is back on again after spending his va- at home resting and watch- the Incline cars go up and the mountain. He likes to them operate regardless ther he is working or not.

. M. Ramsey is now on his va- n. We can't find out where , but we are sure he is not ding any time down in Geor-

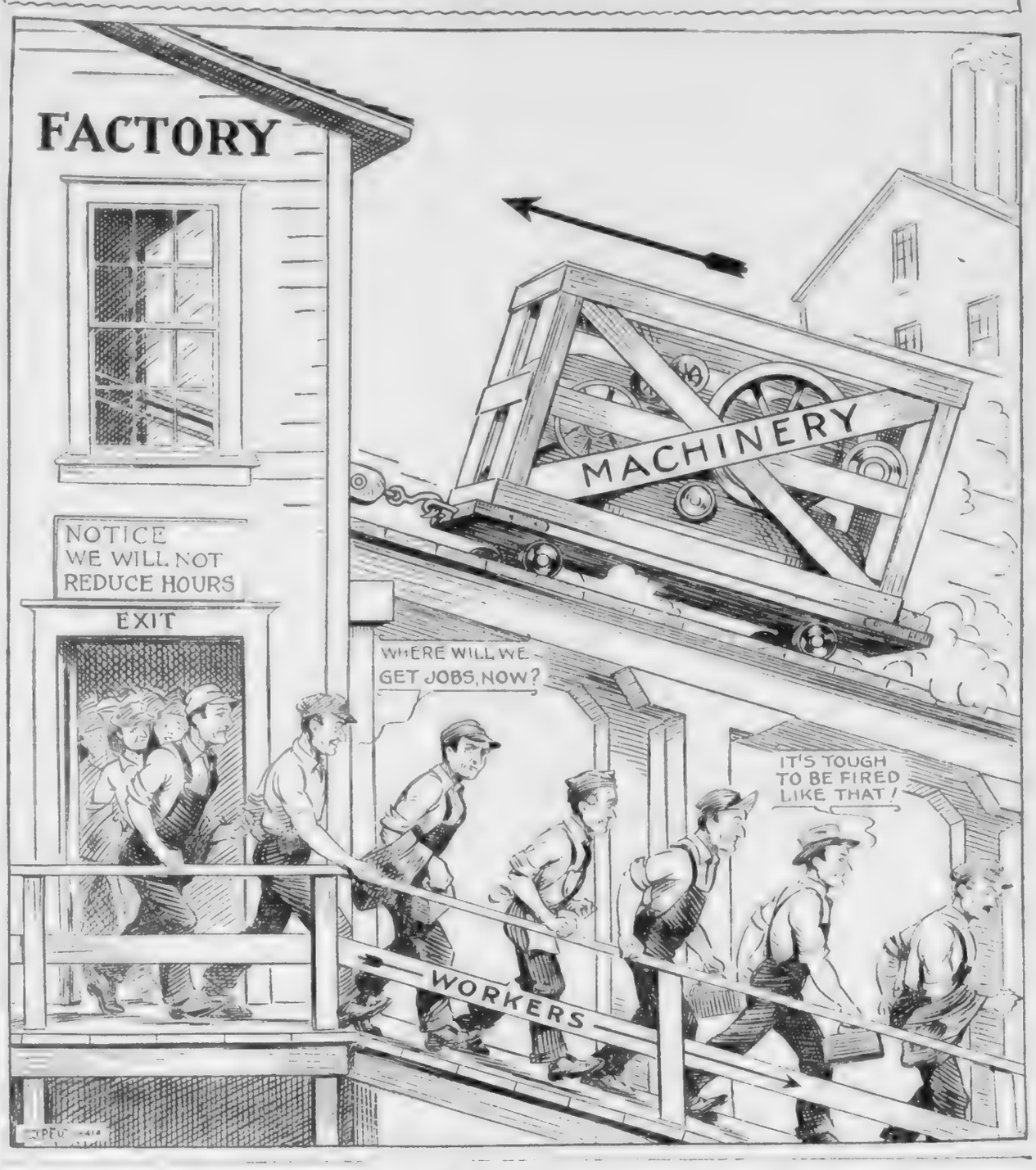
ther E. S. Smith is still re- g by tons. He is now mov- Twenty-second and Wil- street.

e are now taking bids for uni- so we can dress up for the winter. I guess that the boy's shop will have to start handling uniforms so some of the men can get fitted.

We wish to express our appreciation to the public for their kind co-operation in helping us maintain our schedules safely during these school days. We realize it is a little inconvenient to the working people, but these children must go to school, so if you will continue to be patient with us we will try our best to be patient with everyone and take you to and from work, school or anywhere with the best skill in operation so that it can be done safely. We appreciate your business and enjoy your company, so just come on, folks, and let's go to town, the more the merrier. With everyone co-operating with us we can give you the best service that can be found in the transportation line.

WRONG WAY TO WIN RECOVERY!

By Baer



Thrirty-three AFL Unions Win Increases In New Pact With Anaconda Copper Co.

Washington, D. C.—An agreement has just been unanimously ratified by 33 American Federation of Labor craft unions whereby the Anamonda Copper company will pay to all metal crafts and building trades workers in Anaconda, Great Falls and Butte, Montana, 50 cents a day more than before. The agreement raises the basic minimum 75 cents a day.

Other gains include recognition of the principle of seniority and establishment of rules and regulations under which jurisdictional demarcations will be accepted by the company.

In the opinion of A. F. of L. leaders, the agreement is noteworthy as an example of how 33 craft unions have carried on successful collective bargaining negotiations over a period of five years with a company in which the CIO has an overwhelming majority of workers—miners and smeltermen.

Peace Plan Provided

John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. metal trades council, who is recognized as godfather of the Anaconda plan, asserts that the method of handling disputes, which is re-established by the agreement just ratified, is the most satisfactory method incorporated in any trade union agreement. The steps are to be taken in handling complaints are as follows:

1—The local first tries to adjust the grievance with the foreman.

2—Failing to get satisfaction, the business agent is called on.

3—If the business agent fails, the representative of the international union takes a hand.

Two More Steps

4—Next the dispute is referred to the Industrial Relations Committee appointed by the local metal trades council. There is no trifling when this body steps in because the agreement provides that the plant manager must take up the dispute at once with the committee. Since 1934 no dispute has gone beyond this stage without adjustment. Neither side wishes to see a dispute go to the last court.

5—But if the manager and the committee can not reach an acceptable adjustment in fifteen days, the dispute goes to the president of the Anaconda company and to the president of the metal trades department and the building construction trades department of the A. F. of L.

Brass Companies Increase Wages

Waterbury, Conn.—The American Brass company has announced a general 10 per cent. wage increase for 11,000 employes in plants throughout the country.

At the same time, the Chase Brass & Copper company, with 5,000 employes, announced a similar wage increase for factory employes.

Important fashion touches in these

DAYTIME DRESSES

7.95

HERE'S one from this charming group of all occasion dresses. Tiny corsetlette waist, softly draped bodice and full flare skirts . . . splash of gold at the neckline to give added interest. New Fall colors and black.

Junior, Misses', Women's Sizes

The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

CLEMONS BROS.

UNFAIR

to

Organized Labor

MEMBER F. T. D.

"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop

16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

Goodness, NO! . . .

I Never Do The Washing In My Own Home!

I Send It to . . .

THE STAR LAUNDRY

PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104

Stokol Stoker

Hydraulic, fewer moving parts than any other stoker on the market. Simple in construction and operation. No shear pins or parts to break. Ask your neighbor.

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE SURVEY

ACME COAL CO.

Quality Coal and Dry Stored Coke

622 East Ninth St. Phone 6-1183

ORDER YOUR COAL AND COKE NOW
WHILE SUMMER PRICES PREVAIL

AMERICAN MFG. CO. *Notes*

Ply Eldridge is able to be back at work. We hope he continues to get along fine.

* * *

You can't keep a good man down is proven by Mr. Luther Smith. He had a fine job in the cane patch last week. Keep the good work up, Luther.

* * *

Saw Grover McDade out yesterday. Hope he will be back at work soon.

* * *

Raymond Smith, Popeye Williams, Luther Burns, Dog Malone, Slim Wilson and Earl Wilson are getting along fine on their new jobs. Go to it, boys.

* * *

All members of No. 21963 have gone labor-minded and buy all their things with union labels on them. Guess Mr. Vaughn will show them all how to wear them.

* * *

Harry Lemons is getting along fine. We wish him a very speedy recovery.

BRITISH SEAMEN STRIKE; HIGHER WAGES DEMANDED

New York, N. Y.—Sixty-nine British seamen brought to New York on the Aquitania to man two British oil tankers consigned to a British port struck here. They demanded that their $36 a month wages be raised to the American scale of $78 a month, and that they get $5,000 war risk insurance each.

Syracuse Company Signs Pocketbook Union Pact

Newark, N. J.—The officers of the International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers Union were elated over the success of Samuel Reinlib, president of the union, in signing an agreement with Julius Resnick, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y. The company is the largest firm in the pocketbook industry, employing over 600 workers in its Syracuse factory.

President Reinlib announced that the main provisions of the agreement are:

A forty hour week with time and a quarter for overtime above forty hours.

All workers receive a wage increase of between ten and twenty per cent.

The shop is to be operated as a closed union shop where all workers employed by the firm must be members in good standing of the International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers' Union.

The firm is not to remove its factory from its present location and is not to give out work to any outside shops unless its own workers are fully employed, and then only to union shops which are in contractual relations with the international.

The agreement also provides that no worker is to be discharged without sufficient cause; that there shall be equal division of work in the slow periods, and impartial machinery for the adjusting of disputes.

The agreement is signed for two years and four months, to expire Dec. 31, 1941, with the understanding that in a year from now the union and the firm are to negotiate wage adjustments.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Label Leaguers report that they had a very fine meeting as guests of Local 175 in their new home on McCallie last Friday night. All of them were delighted with the nice quarters the Electricians have fixed up for themselves.

Joe Payne, of the Retail Clerks, was the lucky person who won the attendance prize for this month—he wins a selection of Christmas cards with his name printed on them—union-labeled, of course.

* * *

Perhaps it is a bit early, but since we are on the subject of Christmas cards, you can get them from Harry Maupin or Paul Reynolds. There are beautiful selections and you can get 50 for a dollar, with your name printed on them. They also have other selections that are more expensive. All cards have the union label on them.

When the New York State F[ed]eration of Labor met in New Y[ork] City last month, organized [la]had an immense parade. All different organizations marc[hed] units, and the Air Line Pilo[ts] cal union was led by none o[ther] than Mayor Fiorella LaGu[ardia] who holds a card in that org[ani]zation. He was all dressed [up] flying togs, too.

* * *

Have you seen the union-l[abel] dishes in one of the 10-cent st[ores] Look them up and start you[r] —they are pretty. At a re[cent] women's auxiliary convention, [the] president was presented with [an] entire set of dishes with the u[nion] label on them.

* * *

Hint to Local 175 about [its] new home—they could help f[ur]nish the recreation room with [pool] tables, chairs, etc., etc., with c[oup]pons from RALEIGH cigar[ettes] Maybe they could put a box in [the] hall somewhere, so everyb[ody] could drop their cigarette c[oup]pons in.

* * *

Don't forget that Holland's m[aga]zine is NON-UNION.

MORE ABOUT TAX ASSESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)

country in its population cla[ss]ification, as well as the lowest [as]sessment and tax rate of [any] the major cities in Tennessee;

"Whereas, this latter condi[tion] works for the benefit of [the] holders of real estate, the ba[nks] and real estate companies, and [not] for the benefit of the ordi[nary] home owners as they have [been] propagandized into believing; [and]

"Whereas, the owners of [auto]mobiles and other motor vehi[cles] secure the use of the streets [of] the city as well as the service[s] a large proportion of the po[lice] force for traffic regulation [and] the city receives none of the gas[o]line tax or license fee; now, there[fo]re, be it

"Resolved, by the Chattan[ooga] Central Labor union, That we [op]pose any reduction of the essen[tial] services rendered by the vario[us] departments of the city gover[n]ment and respectfully but strong[ly] and vigorously urge the board [of] mayor and commissioners to [pro]vide an increased tax rate sufficient [to] care for these essential services [and] to levy a motor vehicle tax [suf]ficient for this purpose; and be [it] further

"Resolved, That the city [com]mission be requested to estab[lish] the office of city tax assessor [to] bring about an equalization of [as]sessments so as to place the [same] property owner on the same [as]sessment basis as the large prop[er]erty owners; be it further

"Resolved, That this resolu[tion] be transmitted to the board [of] mayor and commissioners [and] copies given to the press."

HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS LA[BEL]

The label of the United Hatters, [Cap] and Millinery Workers' International [Union] is on buff colored paper and is [sewed] in men's hats and caps under the sweat [band]. In men's hats it is sewed opposite [the] bow. No men's hat or cap is Union [made] unless it contains this label.

UNITED HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

MAX ZARITSKY.....Pres[ident]
MICHAEL F. GREENE..Gen. Sec'y-[Treas.]

245 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

Here It Is! . . . Wise Spenders!

THE BIGGEST CLOTHING BUY YOU'LL SEE THIS SEASON

Men's and Young Men's New Fail

HINDMAN and ENGLISHTOWN

SUITS

$19.95

VALUES TO $29.95

They are remarkable values . . . qualities that you seldom see in a sale . . . and never at a price this low! All are tailored of excellent quality all-wool worsted fabrics and smartly styled in the latest models, patterns and colors, and then bear in mind the $19.95 price—and try and duplicate its value—anywhere, any time!

STYLES
- Single Breasteds
- Double-Breasteds
- 3-Button Single-Breasteds
- Plain and Sport Backs
- Conservatives

COLORS
- Blue Grays
- Blues
- Greens
- Browns
- Grays

PATTERNS
- Smart Herringbones
- Rich Tweeds
- Cluster Stripes
- Diagonals
- Mixtures and Solids

Miller Bros Co

Sizes 33 to 50 for Regulars, Longs, Shorts and Stouts

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939 Number 22

U.S. Must Stay Out of War, A.F.L. Council Declares

"We Favor Our Nation Offering Mediation Services for Peace, and Hope that Warring Countries May Be Prevailed Upon to Accept Them; But With That We Refuse to Go Further."

Cincinnati — The United States must stay out of the war in Europe and maintain neutrality both "in spirit and in act." This was one of the outstanding demands made by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor in their report to the annual convention of the federation here.

While condemning the various persecutions instituted by the totalitarian governments in Europe, the council called upon the nations to use "the instrumentalities of peace in the settlement of international disputes," and held that "we should take a firm stand for peace and against involvement in European wars."

On the subject of American neutrality and the duty of the United States to remain outside of the present conflict in Europe, the council said:

"The president of the United States has issued two proclamations, one establishing our neutrality under international law and the other putting into effect the arms embargo made mandatory by the neutrality law. The embargo lists the goods prohibited and lists the nations affected.

"The president has declared his intention to call an extra session of congress to consider neutrality in the light of European developments.

America Must Avoid Involvement in European Wars.

"The American Federation of Labor protests against the aggression which precipitated war among the nations in Europe. We protest against the persecution of minorities in totalitarian nations. We protest against racial persecution and the development of racial hate. We plead for the substitution of freedom, democracy and tolerance among all people and in all nations throughout the world.

"We are unalterably opposed to our own nation becoming involved in European conflicts. We favor the exercise of neighborly and mediatorial influence by our government in all efforts to promote peace and to compose differences between nations. But, in doing this, we insist that our government shall pursue a judicious policy, exercising care and caution and a firm determination to avoid involvement in European conflicts or in European wars.

Condemns Autocratic Government.

"It is the opinion of the Executive Council that the fifty-ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor should emphatically and decisively declare itself against autocracy in government, let it be nazi, fascist or communist.

"We call upon nations of the world to utilize the instrumentalities of peace in the settlement of international disputes. We plead for the substitution of conference, negotiation, and the settlement of controversies in the conference room, in place of war and war preparations.

"We as a part of the institutional life of the nation, declare that it is our firm and unalterable purpose to serve in every possible way in the preservation of our democratic form of government, the protection of our free institutions, the enjoyment of the right of free assemblage, free speech, free press and religious freedom.

"We call upon all people who share this point of view to join with us in the protection of our

(Continued on last page)

H. V. KALTENBORN TO SPEAK HERE

Famous Radio Commentator Sponsored by Teachers' Federation

By PAUL LONG

Kaltenborn will come to edit the news for Chattanooga on Saturday, Oct. 16, under the sponsorship of the federation.

For some time the executive committee and George McCoy's lecture committee have been looking for a sure-fire successor to Dodd for us to bring to town, and now we have him.

H. V. Kaltenborn knows the European situation better than anyone else who will talk about it. Every year for more than thirty years he has traveled abroad studying foreign problems and interviewing statesmen. He was in Europe when the war started, and was game enough to fly to Germany after having spoken plainly about Hitler for years. (He was not allowed to remain, as you probably read.)

It was he who first brought radio broadcasting to the trenches. This was in the recent Spanish war. We quote from the Readers Digest of February, 1939:

"Taking a coil of cable over his arm, Mr. Kaltenborn stepped across a hundred yards of bullet-swept field and took up his position in the shelter of a haystack. He was a solid, substantial figure in a well-cut business suit and pince-nez, a Phi Beta Kappa dangling across his ample vest front;

(Continued on last page)

Suspension of Brewery Workers' Recommended

Typographical Union Also Faces Suspension for Non-payment of Special Tax Assessment Levied in 1937; Delegates Are Silent on Chance for Seats, But Present Credentials

Recommendation of the suspension of the international union, United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America, with headquarters on Vine street, was contained in the executive council report of the American Federation of Labor, prepared for presentation to the fifty-ninth convention of the federation which opened Monday in the Netherland Plaza.

The council in its report recommended suspension of the brewery union, one of its oldest internationals, because "it challenged the authority of the American Federation of Labor itself by seeking an injunction to restrain it from exercising its legal and moral rights to settle jurisdictional controversies." The brewery union has a membership of 42,000.

Ancient War.

The drastic step of suspension would bring to a climax an ancient war between the brewery union and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America.

For years the brewery union has refused to relinquish to the teamster's union its truck drivers. That is the crux of the dissention.

The matter was thought disposed of by the A. F. L. at its 1933 convention in Washington, when the convention adopted a recommendation of the executive council that "teamsters and chauffeurs in the brewery industry properly belong to and come under the jurisdiction of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs."

However, in March of last year the brewery union filed a petition in the district court of the District of Columbia to restrain the A. F. L. and the teamsters' union from carrying out the will of the convention as expressed at Washington in 1933 and at San Francisco in 1934.

Also facing suspension is the International Typographical union for non-payment of a special assessment levied in 1937 to finance a so-called "war chest" in the early struggle against the Congress for Industrial Organization.

The credentials committee reported favorably late Monday on the seating of 512 delegates to the A. F. of L. convention—but it made no report on the delegates from the Typographical and Brawers' unions that are threatened with possible suspension. Reports on these two delegations will be submitted later.

Two of the six I. T. U. delegates, President Claude M. Baker, Indianapolis, and Michael M. Di Pietro, Tarrytown, N. Y., declined comment on probable rejection of their claim to convention seats. Baker said only that they would present their credentials today. The other four are Elmer E. Manning, Minneapolis; Henry E. Clemens, Los Angeles; William H. Harris, Detroit, and Glenn L. Mitchell, Indianapolis.

TYPO AUXILIARY MEETS TUESDAY

Typographical Auxiliary, No. 219, will meet Tuesday night in the Times Recreation Room. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock, and all members are urged to be present.

W. R. CRENSHAW VISITS CHATTANOOGA

W. R. Crenshaw, secretary of the Nashville Brewerey Workers' Union, was in Chattanooga last week-end on business, and stopped by The Labor World to say "hello." Brother Crenshaw says that everything is going along smoothly in the Nashville Brewery Workers' local.

New Union Restaurant Opens on Market St.

Clyde Barfoot, former member of the Chattanooga Baseball club, has entered the restaurant business. He and Mrs. Barfoot have taken over the management of the former Lane and Crowley restaurant. It's to be a union house. Mr. Barfoot said: "We just would not consider operating a restaurant without the union house card." We urge our friends and the people of organized labor to give these operators their support.

BOB COOKE DELEGATE TO A.F.L. CONVENTION

R. M. Cooke left Sunday to attend the American Federation of Labor convention which opened in Cincinnati last Monday morning. He will represent the Chattanooga Central Labor Union as its delegate at the meeting. Mrs. Cooke accompanied the commissioner.

Fire Prevention Week Set

Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt proclaimed the week beginning Oct. 8 as fire prevention week. He pointed out that fire losses last year exceeded $265,000,000.

READ IT ON

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TYPOGRAPHICAL 89 ELECTS OFFICERS

Chattanooga Typographical Union last Sunday elected M. M. Beavers as president for the next 12 months. The occasion was the annual election of officers.

Secretary-treasurer Finney T. Carter was renamed for the umteenth time, and William Baker was put in the recording secretary's job.

Line-up of other positions: Vice-president, Hugh White; sergeant-at-arms, J. O. Sehorn, and chairman of the apprentice and application committee, Arch Underwood.

The executive board will be composed of W. L. Gardner, Arch Underwood, H. B. Stephenson, L. O. Beaumont and James Drage.

The same delegates to Central Body were returned. They are Arch Underwood, Harris Hix, Walter Gardner, Wm. Keels, L. E. Murray, R. M. Cooke, Horace Carpenter and T. R. Cuthbert.

The Allied Printing Trades council delegation will be the same this year in the persons of Phil Mandre, J. D. Frawley and John Hardin.

Arch Underwood and Ruby Williams are delegates to the Label League.

Street Railway Union Wins Increased Wages

South Bend, Ind.—An increase of 10 cents an hour was won by street car and bus operators, members of Division 996 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, employed by the Northern Indiana Railway, Inc., South Bend Motor Bus company and South Bend Motor Sales company.

The hearings were held from Aug. 25 to Sept. 2 before A. Fred Wiedman, chairman; Judge George A. Schock, arbitrator for the union, and A. W. Johannes, arbitrator for the company. O. David Zimring presented the case for the Amalgamated.

The award, signed Sept. 11, made the increase retroactive eight months to Jan. 1 and extended the same percentage increase to all employes of the track department, line department, shops and garage, who are members of the Amalgamated.

The award brings the wages of operators to 65 cents an hour and represents a gain equal to the total amount of all increases which have been granted them since the last arbitration in September, 1935.

Pressmen's Auxiliary At Luncheon Thursday

Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, president of Auxiliary 17, Pressmen, entertained the members of the auxiliary with a luncheon on Thursday at her home on Dartmouth street. A short business meeting was held after the luncheon.

Social Security Laws Discussed Over Radio

Louis R. Stein, manager of the Chattanooga office of the Social Security Board, will discuss social security matters in a series of radio talks over WAPO each Friday night. The first of these talks will be given Friday night, Oct. 6, at 8:15. Mr. Stein's subject will be the "Background and Purpose of the New Social Security Act."

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS, President

ERSKINE MABEE, Secretary

INSPECTOR ADVISES ON ELECTRICAL SAFETY

October ninth is the anniversary of America's biggest and most costly fire. It was on Oct. 9, 1871, that the fire started which reduced a large part of Chicago to ashes. Each year the week which contains this regrettable anniversary—this year the week of Oct. 8-14, is observed nationally as Fire Prevention Week.

Cleaning up and fixing up around the house, are the orders of the week, and Asst. Electrical Inspector Wm. L. Williams reminds us that this check up should include due attention to electrical wiring and appliances. Any hazards of an electrical nature which may have developed during the year, should be eliminated now. The use of electricity in homes has been gaining at a rapid rate, but this need not mean an increase in electrical fires if simple safety rules are observed, says Mr. Williams. The following suggestions have been made to keep your electrical installation in safe working order:

1. Lamp sockets which have broken keys, or have pull chains which no longer work, and sockets which are coming apart, should be replaced. The same applies to switches that don't make good contact, and receptacles that will not hold attachment plugs securely.

2. If temporary extensions to the wiring have been made through the use of flexible cords, and these have been left in place to serve as permanent wiring, they should be removed and a safer, more permanent type of wiring should be substituted.

3. Examine all attachment and extension cords in the house for hazard due to injury or wear. If cords on lamps are worn to the point of exposure of copper conductors or damage to the insulation, they should be replaced at once. This also applies to the heater cords used on flatirons and other appliances. If heater plugs and attachment plugs are broken so that "live" terminals are exposed, or if bolts to hold these plugs together have been lost, the plugs should be discarded and replaced by new ones. In purchasing new cords, make sure that their quality is up to the minimum standard for safety established by Underwriters' Laboratories. Approved cords carry the Underwriters' label.

4. Short circuits of wires or short circuits in appliances cause fuses to blow out. The blowing of fuses should not be looked upon as an unfortunate occurrence, but as an important signal that some unsafe condition has arisen. Find the faulty equipment and remove it from the circuit before the fuse is replaced.

5. If fuses blow out when too many lamps and appliances are connected to a circuit, it means that the circuit is over-loaded. Either a fewer number of appliances must be connected, or an additional circuit must be installed.

6. Fuses should be examined to see if they have been tampered with in any way. The fuse is the safety valve of the wiring system, and fuses should never be altered in any way. There will be no temptation to "defeat" fuses if a few extra fuses are kept on hand. The recommended rating for fuses used in homes is 15 amperes.

Palace Meat Market
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pork Sausage, Home Made Lard a Specialty
S. P. EDGEMAN, PROP.
210 E. MAIN ST. PHONES 6-5115, 6-5116

Patronize Our Advertisers

Statement of the

Hamilton National Bank
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

In Response to the Comptroller's Call as of October 2, 1939

RESOURCES:

Cash in Vault and Due From Banks	$22,998,622.48	
United States Government Bonds	8,797,131.70	
State, Municipal and Listed Securities	3,062,745.48	$34,858,499.66
Loans and Discounts		12,300,090.60
Overdrafts		2,148.89
Bank Buildings (five offices)		1,453,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures (five offices)		139,876.53
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		112,500.00
Other Bonds and Securities		271,764.00
Other Real Estate		120,706.48
Customers' Guarantee Account of Letters of Credit		1,400.00
Other Assets		110,217.46
TOTAL RESOURCES		$49,370,203.62

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock:		
Preferred	$ 700,000.00	
Common	2,000,000.00	$ 2,700,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		1,629,150.15
Contingent Liabilities Account Letters of Credit		1,400.00
Other Liabilities		100,000.00
Deposits		44,939,653.47
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$49,370,203.62

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Voting Strength Of A.F.L. Unions

Teamsters Head the List with 3,500 Votes; Carpenters Are Second, with 3,000 Votes.

Cincinnati, O. — The voting strength of American Federation of Labor unions in the 1939 anual convention of the federation was revealed by Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison in his report to the convention here. The total vote of all the unions based upon the average membership paid upon to the A. F. of L., is 39,267. The voting strength of some of the larger unions follows:

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, 3,000 votes; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, 2,003; Hod Carriers and Common Laborers, 1,544; Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America, 1,848; International Association of Machinists, 1,900; American Federation of Musicians, 1,000; Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, 1,002; International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, 3,500.

The state federations of labor have a total of 49 votes, and the directly affiliated local trade and federal labor unions a total of 2,465 votes.

Trappers, Fishermen Strike in Louisiana

New Orleans.—Members of the East Louisiana Trappers and Fishermen's association, A. F. of L., to the number of 250 went on strike for the union shop at Violet, La., a short distance from New Orleans. State police were sent to the scene and the shrimp picking plants were closed temporarily. The trouble, according to officials of the Dunbar-Dukate factory ,is between two rival unions (CIO and A. F. of L.). A higher pay scale is also asked.

GLOVE WORKERS' LABEL

This Label is stamped in fine dress gloves and a cloth Label is sewed in the working gloves and mittens. Used on leather and canvas. Do not purchase leather or canvas gloves or mittens that do not bear the Label of International Glove Workers' Union of America. Look for a white cloth label printed in blue.

INTERNATIONAL GLOVE WORKERS' UNION
THOMAS DURIAN.....President
ANTON WHITE.....Secretary-Treasurer
518 E. Eighth Street
Kewanee, Ill.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Everything the Man Wears! With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

ACCOUNTING is a profitable profession
● The importance of accounting steadily increases. It is the axis about which modern business revolves. Why not learn accounting – you can do it right at home in your spare time! – and enjoy the financial compensation that goes with this knowledge? Ask for details.
International Correspondence Schools
Box 889, Scranton, Pa.
Local Representative:
JAMES N. COX
I. C. S. OFFICE
309 LOVEMAN BLDG.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
PHONE 7-3551

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
808 Cherry St. Phone 6-5171

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1861

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers - 4 East Seventh Street PHONE 6-4721

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Rasoma"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.
DRUG PRICES

BANNER FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
On Easiest Terms in Town
1467 MARKET STREET

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

The following were obligated at the meeting on Tuesday night: Claud Land, Jr., Bob Couey, Ola Mae Lambert and Arthur Collins.

* * *

Juanita Pierce, daughter of Lois Middlebrooks, is ill at Erlanger hospital.

* * *

The good union man is he who, while insisting on just wages and working conditions, also has respect for the right of his employer and does not regard him necessarily in the light of an enemy.

* * *

He who has the good sense to know that the success of the union depends upon getting others to join it.

He does not divulge the business of the union to outsiders.

He is not a knocker, but by force of logic opposes all foolish motions and insists upon the passage of all good ones.

He is mentally broad enough to admit that there are others besides himself.

* * *

J. R. (Jeff) Lowe is spending a vacation in Florida.

* * *

Ann Bowman is employed at the Box Lunch.

* * *

Hayward Hyde has been ill.

Ham's cafe is a union house.

* * *

Demand the union label. The house card is our label.

* * *

Agnes Angelo, who has been ill for several months, has returned to work. Glad to see you back, Agnes.

* * *

Ere now and your next paper we will have a new union house in the south end of town, thanks to the bus drivers' organization. Gee, but those boys are swell.

* * *

The Rathskeller is a union house.

* * *

Organized labor was responsible for the creation of the department of labor during the administration of President Taft. This is the only department of our national government devoted entirely to human welfare. The following activities of the department of labor are directly related to school procedure: (1) Aid for crippled children. (2) Aid for the blind. (3) Care of dependent children and widows. (4) Care of mothers and infants. (5) Better housing. (6) Better homes through higher wages and higher standards of living for workers. (7) Safety and health in industry—providing better paternal care of children.

A. F. L. INDORSES 45 UNION LABELS AND 11 UNION SHOP CARDS

Cincinnati, O.—The large number of A. F. of L. unions using union labels and similar devices to show that articles are made and services rendered by union members is revealed in the annual report of Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, to the annual convention of the Federation here. The report said:

"There are now 45 labels and 11 cards issued and used by the following organizations which have been indorsed by the American Federation of Labor:

Organizations Using Labels

"American Federation of Labor, Bakers and Confectioners, Bill Posters and Billers, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, *Bookbinders, Boot and Shoe Workers, Brewery Workmen, Brick and Clay Workers, Broommakers, Carpenters and Joiners Brotherhood, Carvers, Wood; Cigarmakers, Coopers, Electrical Workers, Garment Workers, United; Glass Bottle Blowers, Glove Workers, Hatters and Millinery Workers, Horseshoers, Jewelry Workers, Lathers, Laundry Workers, Leather Workers, Machinists, Marble Workers, Metal Polishers, Metal Workers, Sheet; Metal Engravers, Molders, Painters, Papermakers, *Photo-Engravers, Plate Printers, Potters, Powder Workers, *Pressmen, Printing; Sheep Shearers, *Stereotypers and Electrotypers, Stove Mounters, Teamsters, Tobacco Workers, *Typographical, Upholsterers, United Wall Paper Crafts and Weavers.

*These five unions own and control jointly what is known as the Allied Printing Trades label.

Organizations Using Cards, Buttons, Emblems

"Actors, Barbers, Clerks, Retail; Draftsmen, Technical Engineers, Architects, Engineers, Operating; Firemen, Stationary; Hotel and Restaurant Employes, Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Musicians, Stage Employes, Theatrical, and Teamsters.

"The label of the American Federation of Labor is used by directly affiliated local unions on products manufactured under union agreements where the work does not come under the jurisdiction of any affiliated national or international union."

No War Boom Big Enough To Put All Idle to Work Is Likely, WPA Chief Warns Nation

Washington, D. C.—It is too early to make definite predictions as to the effect of the European war upon unemployment here, Col. F. C. Harrington, works projects commissioner, said in an address broadcast from Washington.

Harrington warned against overoptimism regarding a boom in the United States resulting from the war and asked business and industry not to ask the WPA to dismiss any more workers because of predicted jobs to come from the conflict.

"Since the beginning of this calendar year," he said, "the WPA rolls have been reduced by a total of a million, three hundred thousand. This was done in the expectation by Congress of sufficient improvement in private business to absorb these workers. There has been some improvement in business, but **certainly no boom.** In fact, private employment is not very much higher than it was on Jan. 1.

Eight Million Still Idle

"Every year about 600,000 young workers enter the labor market in excess of those older workers who leave the labor market. Right now, in addition to the approximately two million WPA workers, **there are almost eight million unemployed workers available for private industry.**

"If this nation, as we all hope, keeps out of the war, our present unemployment of ten millions may be reduced next summer by one-sixth of even one-fourth. This still leaves us with a very large number of unemployed."

The WPA commissioner warned also against the economic consequences of the war.

Must Strengthen U. S. Economy

"It ought to be clear," he declared, "that we cannot found our American prosperity on the tragic sufferings of a European war. We should rather seek to protect our economy from the inevitably disastrous consequences of that war. It will be followed by profound economic disorder in Europe, and perhaps by economic collapse. The more we rely on war business to help us, the more serious will be the economic dislocation in this country when that war business suddenly stops.

"Our American economy needs to strengthen its own basis right here at home. We need to continue the work we have begun, and in which we have made good progress in the last seven years—**that of creating a sound national economy in which there are fair wages, fair prices and fair profits. It is in this direction that true prosperity lies.**"

Patronize Our Advertisers

WHY PAY MORE?

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

We are going to sell these cars immediately regardless of price—to make room for large shipments of 1940 models coming.

MAKE US A PROPOSITION

20 Gallons GAS FREE!

WITH EACH OF THESE CARS SOLD TODAY AND TOMORROW

1939	Nash Ambassador 8 Sedan, with all extras—$500 Discount	1937	Dodge Sedan, reduced to $352
1938	Plymouth Coach reduced to $419	1937	Dodge Coach, reduced to $332
1938	Terraplane 4-door Sedan, reduced to $417	1937	Chevrolet Coach, reduced to $329
1938	Plymouth Coupe, reduced to $396	1936	Willys Coupe, reduced to $ 97
1938	Dodge Coach, reduced to $433	1936	Plymouth Coupe, reduced to $253
1938	Chevrolet Coach, reduced to $427	1936	Ford V-8 Sedan, reduced to $227
1937	Willys Sedan, reduced to $247	1936	Ford V-8 Coach reduced to $219
1937	Oldsmobile 8 Sed., reduced to $473	1936	Dodge Sedan, reduced to $241
1937	Terraplane Coach, reduced to $327	1935	Chevrolet Sedan, reduced to $184
1937	Ford Sedan, reduced to $338	1935	Plymouth Coupe, reduced to $214
		1935	Ford Sedan, reduced to $197

Many Others—Some Low as $25.

Let Your Car Make the Down Payment—and Take Up to 18 Months to Pay Balance.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE!

PRICE AUTO CO.

NASH AND WILLYS DISTRIBUTORS

1508 Rossville Avenue
218 East Main Street

Phone 6-1243
Phone 6-1211

WHY PAY MORE?

WHY PAY MORE?

WHY PAY MORE?

For 1940 Watch
WILLYS
World's Lowest Priced
Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
FOR ONLY $498
$166 DOWN AND ONLY
$18.34 PER MONTH
IT HAS EVERYTHING
Have You Seen It?
Price Auto Co.
Nash—Willys—Overland
1508 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-1243
218 E. Main St. Phone 6-1244

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

SEE OUR CARS
Then You Be the Judge!
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

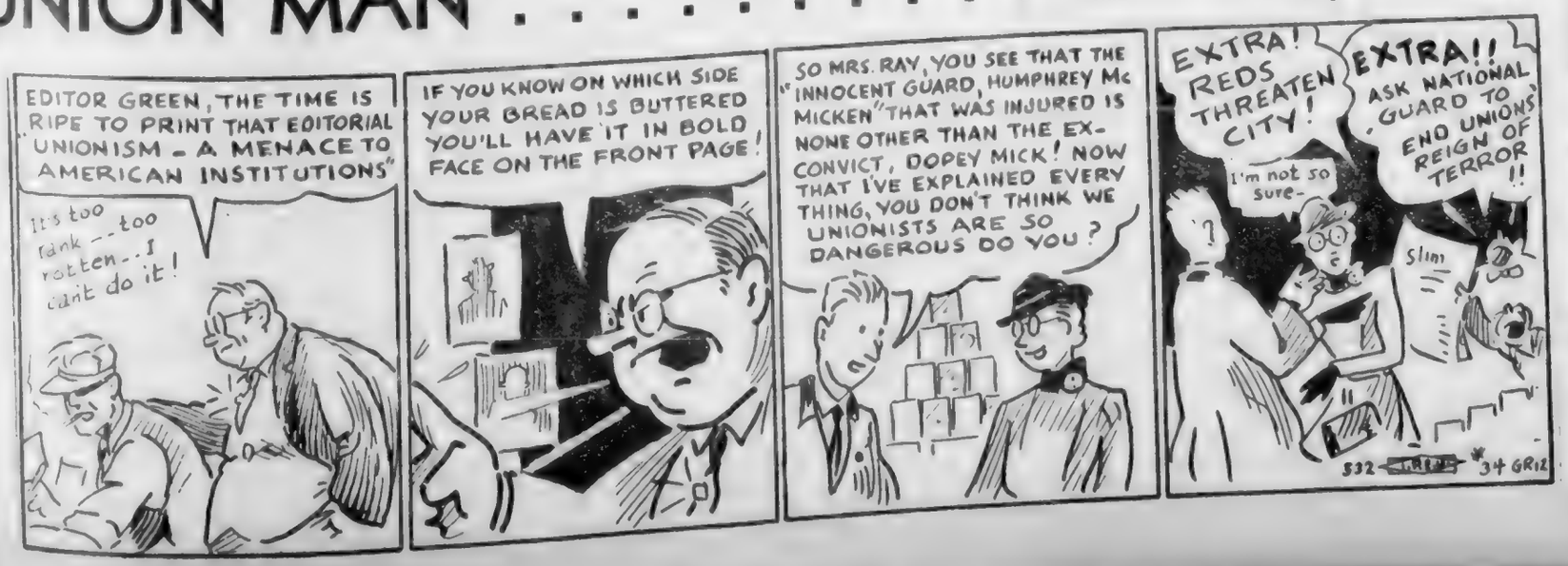
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	$125
1934 Ford V-8 Coupe	150
1934 Ford V-8 Sedan	150
1935 Plymouth Coach, radio	275
1935 Plymouth Sedan, trunk	300
1935 Olds Coach, trunk	325
1936 Chevrolet Coach	300
1936 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1	325
1937 Plymouth Sedan, only	450
1937 Dodge Sport Coupe	425

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 East Main St. Phone 6-5188

COFER
ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 MARKET STREET
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

UNION MAN . . . . . By J. Griswold


EDITOR GREEN, THE TIME IS RIPE TO PRINT THAT EDITORIAL "UNIONISM - A MENACE TO AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS"
It's too rank -- too rotten -- I can't do it!
IF YOU KNOW ON WHICH SIDE YOUR BREAD IS BUTTERED YOU'LL HAVE IT IN BOLD FACE ON THE FRONT PAGE!
SO MRS. RAY, YOU SEE THAT THE "INNOCENT GUARD, HUMPHREY McMICKEN" THAT WAS INJURED IS NONE OTHER THAN THE EX-CONVICT, DOPEY MICK! NOW THAT I'VE EXPLAINED EVERY THING, YOU DON'T THINK WE UNIONISTS ARE SO DANGEROUS DO YOU?
EXTRA! REDS THREATEN CITY!
I'm not so sure-
EXTRA!! ASK NATIONAL GUARD TO END UNIONS' REIGN OF TERROR!!
Slim
532
34 GRIZ

LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Post-office at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939

No Gag Rule Wanted

Labor believes in full and free debate on controversial questions and will have no sympathy with any attempts to gag debate in congress on the neutrality or other issues. Hints that "cloture" may be used to shut off full neutrality debate have appeared. Whether anything of the kind will be tried remains to be seen.

Attempts to curtail debate are at variance with democracy and are certain to arouse protest among all believers in the principles on which the United States was founded. This does not mean that the public will approve filibustering or other mere time-killing tactics. But it does mean that the nation expects thorough consideration of the neutrality issue, with full discussion of all aspects of the problem.

"Never Again," Says Nation

A great epidemic of influenza similar to the death-dealing outbreak of 1918, after the United States entered the world war, "may well be expected in association with the present war," says Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, of the Rockefeller institute.

Memory of the terrible 1918 scourge is undoubtedly one of the things steeling the resolution of the people of the United States to keep this nation out of war. And they know that the "flu" epidemic was only one of the many disastrous consequences of the war—consequences which are still with us.

Is it any wonder the "never again" determination is strong?

No Basis For Soaring Prices

Answering the question, "how well stocked is the nation's larder?" the United States Department of Agriculture says:

"The answer is that there is on hand now or in prospect an abundance of virtually all kinds of food. There's enough to supply this country amply for the coming year. In many cases, not only is there enough, but some to spare."

The Department of Agriculture is the authoritative source of information on this nation's crops.

In view of the department's statement, is there any reason for marked increases in the prices of food stuffs?

Organized labor is convinced that there is not and is making its position perfectly clear at the Cincinnati A. F. of L. convention.

Protecting Fair-Minded Employers

Employers who want to pay fair wages have nothing to fear from minimum wage laws. In fact, they have every reason to support such laws, as they are a protection against unscrupulous competitors who exploit their employes. This is being borne out by experience in New York state, where minimum wage scales are in effect for women and minor employes in the laundry, beauty service and confectionery industries. The law is proving beneficial to employers, workers and the public. Frieda S. Miller, head of the State Department of Labor, tells the story in one paragraph.

"The administration of the minimum wage law," Commissioner Miller says, "has shown fair-minded employers that they will not face unfair competition from the wage-cutting, chiselling, minority group; has shown employes that the state is concerned with their receiving a wage sufficient to secure them adequate maintenance and to protect their health; and has shown the public that as additional women employing industries are covered they need no longer underwrite inadequate payrolls through charity and relief."

"Sentinels on Guard"

The labor papers are sentinels on guard throughout the country for the cause of mankind. They are extremely valuable advocates of the cause of the wage-earners. The labor movement owes to the labor papers a great debt of gratitude for giving voice to labor's cause when often other avenues of publicity are closed. Every possible support should be given to the bona fide labor press to strengthen it for still greater work that lies ahead.—American Federation of Labor.

408 New Charters Issued by A. F. L.

List Includes One International Union, 23 Central Labor Unions, 322 Local Trade Unions, and 62 Federal Labor Unions.

Cincinnati, O.—The outstanding success of the organizing work performed by the American Federation of Labor in the past year was set forth in the report of Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison to the convention of the federation here giving the number of new unions chartered by the A. F. of L. Executive Council.

During the 12 months ending August 31, 1939, there were 408 charters granted. Of this number one was issued to the Seafarers International Union of North America.

Twenty-three central labor unions were chartered in the following towns and counties:

Idaho—Twin Falls.
Illinois—Wabash county.
Indiana—Dearborn county.
Iowa—Fort Madison, Iowa City.
Louisiana—Bastrop, Winnfield.
Massachusetts—Milford and Vicinity.
Michigan—Manistique.
Montana—Powell county.
Nebraska—North Platte Valley, Hastings, Fairbury.
New Mexico—Clovis.
New York—Cortland and Vicinity, Hornell.
North Carolina—Hiwassee Dam.
Ohio—Bowling Green.
Oklahoma—Blackwell.
Texas—Corpus Christi.
Virginia—Portsmouth.
Wisconsin—Kaukauna, Fort Atkinson and Vicinity.

In addition, Mr. Morrison reported that charters were issued during the year to 322 local trade unions and 62 federal labor unions.

BUY XMAS GIFTS WITH UNION LABEL, ORNBURN URGES

Washington, D. C.—Labor organizations throughout the nation have been urged by I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L. union label trades department, to inaugurate a union label Christmas gift buying campaign.

Local union label committees were instructed to call on all local firms presenting them with a copy of the 1939 Union Label Catalog Directory so that merchants would place their orders for merchandise with manufacturers whose products are union-made and whose services are union.

BARGAIN FLASH!

PERSIAN SET DESIGN, SATEEN
COMFORTER
FREE

NOTE: Nationally Advertised Goods, Excepted

WITH PURCHASE OF $25.00 OR MORE

$25.00 to $50.00
Full size, sateen cover comforter in assorted colors. Regular $4.50 value.

$50.00 to $100.00
Large comforter with beautiful sateen cover. Well filled. Regular $6.50 value.

$100.00 to $150.00
Wool-filled sateen comforter with Persian-set design. Regular $8.00 value.

$150.00 and Up
Full size taffeta cover comforter. Luxurious and well made. Regular $10.00 value.

WHOLESALE Sterchi Bros. RETAIL

532 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA PHONE 7-2151

Save Big Money On These Thrifty Matchers!

SEAR'S OUTSTANDING OUTFIT

$1.98

Worth at Least $2.49

For the man who wants to look smart, there's nothing like Sears snappy matched outfits! Top quality cotton twill in taupe and sun tan, sanforized shrunk (shrinkage less than 1 per cent) to defy launderings and guarantee you permanent fit. The pants have strong boat-sail drill pockets and are fully reinforced. Shirt has bellows pockets with flap and pencil opening.

Sizes 14½ to 17

"Hercules" Genuine Horseide JACKET

$8.50

Styled to look better . . . wear longer. Yoke back with stitched-on half belt. Side gussets with adjustable straps. Wool plaid body lining, wool patented neckband inside collar. Waterproof, zip cigarette pocket. Adjustable cuffs.

Genuine Front Quarter Horsehide.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

SIXTH AT MARKET AND BROAD PHONE 6-7344

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument filed for record on Sept. 5, 1939, and as contained in Deed of Trust from Nelson Gothard and wife, Juanita Gothard, to J. Mitt Payne, trustee, Book H, Volume 27, Page 346, Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the West door of the Courthouse of Hamilton County in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash subject to all unpaid taxes on

10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1939,

at 11 A.M. o'clock, to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from Nelson Gothard and wife, Juanita Gothard, to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated April 25th, 1934, and secured by the Deed of Trust to J. Mitt Payne above mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Being a part of Lot 7 of the subdivision of the Kirklin Forty (40) acre tract and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of the lot of land sold by Mary J. Greenwood, Rob Roy Greenwood and Bartley J. Greenwood, to John H. Richie and wife by deed registered May 10, 1923, in Book M, Vol. 17, Page 155 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and in the south line of 39th Street; running thence southwardly along the west line of said John H. Richie lot, One Hundred, forty-eight and one-half (148½) feet, more or less, to the north line of the tract of ground that was conveyed by Una S. Hammond and Rollie Hammond to Oliver H. Allred by deed registered February 22, 1904, in Book R, Vol. 7, Page 649 of the Register's office, and at the southwest corner of said Richie lot; thence westwardly along the north line of said Allred lot, being also the south line of the tract of ground that was conveyed by J. H. Jordan and wife to B. Greenwood by deed registered in Book F, Vol. 7, Page 362 of said Register's office, eighty-six (86) feet, more or less, to the eastern line of a private alley leading northwardly and southwardly through said Lot Seven (7), which alley separates the property herein conveyed from the lot sold by P. M. Musgrove to J. S Smith by deed registered in Book M, Vol. 5, Page 447 of said Register's office; thence northwardly along the east line of said alley, One Hundred, forty-eight and one-half (148½) feet, more or less, to the south line of 39th Street, thence eastwardly along the south line of 39th Street, Eighty-six (86) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

This September 7th, 1939.

T. W. STANFIELD,
Substitute Trustee

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59440
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Odelle McCollum vs. B. T. McCollum

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that B. T. McCollum is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in November next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
J. Hargraves, Attorney. 10-20

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59388
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
K. S. Hogan vs. W. E. Hogan

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that W. E. Hogan is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 16th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM ROGERS, D. C.
Davis, Burke & Jones, Attys. 10-13

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59369
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Clifford L. White vs. Mary E. White

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mary E. White is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next October rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 14th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
B. M. Fogo, Atty. 10-13

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
- BEER -

EDITH GOETZ
florist
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

Soldier's Families Assisted by France

Press dispatches from Paris report that under a war-time decree issued by the French government Paris wives left without income when their husbands are conscripted for war against Germany will be paid approximately 28 cents per day, plus 13 cents for each child under 16. Wives living in other communities of more than 5,000 population will receive 18 cents daily; elsewhere, 15 cents.

END BRIDGES CASE HEARING

San Francisco. — The Harry Bridges deportation case hearing ended here on Sept. 11, with Bridges as the last witness in the proceedings which lasted ten weeks. Examiner James Landis directed attorneys for the government and the defense to submit briefs within six weeks.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59476
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Frances Ryan vs. Patrick Leo Ryan

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Patrick Leo Ryan is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 4th day of October, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 10-27

PRICE REDUCTIONS
On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

See Our...
Finer Used Cars
—
PACKARD Used Car Dept.
BROAD STREET GARAGE

Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up

The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation. Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result: such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental dullness.

Help your lazy bowels with spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Acts *gently, promptly, thoroughly,* by simple directions.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, try this time-tested product!

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59471
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mae Payton vs. Charles M. Payton

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Charles M. Payton is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 3rd day of October, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
Harry Hite, Attorney. 10-27

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59422
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Maxine Patterson Guidi vs. J. C. Guidi

It appearing from allegations in complaint's bill, which is sworn to, that J. C. Guidi is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 25th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Baker & Townsend, Attorneys. 10-20

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument registered in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, September 12, 1939, and as contained in deed of trust from Ernie N. Herron and husband, F. T. Herron, H. M. Nixon and wife, Rebecca Nixon, Comer Nixon, single, Lewis G. Nixon, single, George W. Nixon, Jr., single, to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book M, Vol. 27, page 220, et seq., Register's Office of said county, notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the west door of the courthouse of Hamilton County, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939,

at 11 A.M. O'clock, to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from Ernie N. Herron and husband, F. T. Herron, H. M. Nixon and wife, Rebecca Nixon, Comer Nixon, single, Lewis G. Nixon, single, and George W. Nixon, Jr., to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said note being dated August 1st, 1934, and secured by the deed of trust to J. Mitt Payne as mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lot 19, in J. N. Trigg, Trustee's Subdivision, as shown by plat recorded in Plat Book 4, page 29, in the Register's Office of said County. Said lot fronts forty-eight and seventy-five hundredths (48.75) feet on the south line of Oak Street and extends southwardly, of uniform width, one hundred and forty-four (144) feet to a ten-foot alley.

This 12th day of September, 1939.

SAMUEL B. SMITH,
Substitute Trustee.
10-13

Patronize Our Advertisers

CARPENTERS STOP WORK

Fordyce, Ark.—Discord between the management of the Fordyce Lumber company, employing 600, all members of the Carpenters and Joiners Union (A. F. of L.), resulted in a stoppage of work in the plant.

The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it.—Moliere.

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!
•
Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances
•
and of course..
100% UNION
•
TERRELL Electric Co.
1104 McCallie 2-1138

Fire Insurance
..AT..
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

There's *HEALTH*
IN EVERY BOTTLE
—of—
Grant-Patten Milk

100% Union

STRONG bones and teeth, sound muscle and tissue, physical energy and mental alertness all come out of the milk bottle. Be sure your children drink plenty of GRANT-PATTEN MILK.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
Telephone 6-1294 (INCORPORATED) 1220 King Street
You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

The **HUB**
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

"Build-Up": Way to Ease Women's Pain

Many weak, run-down women are in a vicious circle. Their undernourishment often leads to what is called *functional dysmenorrhea* and its symptoms — headaches, nervousness, irritability, intermittent cramp-like pains — from which many women suffer. Surest way to break the vicious circle is by building strength and energy, which so many find may be done with the help of CARDUI. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps in this "build-up" of physical resistance. Women also report that, if taken just before and during "the time," CARDUI helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

THEATRES

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Street Railway Union Wins Increased Wages

South Bend, Ind.—An increase of 10 cents an hour was won by street car and bus operators, members of Division 996 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, employed by the Northern Indiana Railway, Inc., South Bend Motor Bus company and South Bend Motor Sales company.

The hearings were held from Aug. 25 to Sept. 2 before A. Fred Wiedman, chairman, Judge George A. Schock, arbitrator for the union, and A. W. Johnannes, arbitrator for the company. O. David Zimring presented the case for the Amalgamated.

The award, signed Sept. 11, made the increase retroactive eight months to Jan. 1 and extended the same percentage increase to all employes of the track department, line department, shops and garage, who are members of the Amalgamated.

The award brings the wages of operators to 65 cents an hour and represents a gain equal to the total amount of all increases which have been granted them since the last arbitration in September, 1935.

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE NON-UNION

KODAKS — FILMS — SUPPLIES

and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing

VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1653

Hodge's Drug Store No. 3
339 Market Street
A UNION DRUG STORE
SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS'
Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

READ HOUSE PACKAGE STORE
JOHN LANSDEN, Proprietor
We offer you any label you want in Fine Whiskies, Wines and Champagnes.
833 BROAD STREET

FINE'S
Fine Wines and Liquors
827 CHERRY STREET PHONE 7-1414
Chattanooga's Most Beautiful, Most Complete Liquor Store

UNITED LIQUOR STORE
201 Market Street
Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY
ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

Local Briefs

Charley Dickson, international representative of the Plumbers' Union, is in Chattanooga this week.

* * *

R. C. Reynolds is spending several days vacationing in Florida.

* * *

Earl Cook, who is a member of Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Auxiliary 43-A, underwent an operation at Erlanger this week and is recovering nicely. He is the son of O. E. Cook.

* * *

G. C. Tittle, president of the Building Trades Council, and **Almand Crawford**, of the Operating Engineers, spent Tuesday in Nashville.

* * *

W. W. Orr, of the Carpenters, has gone to Hiwassee Dam. O. E. Cook will be in Hiwassee this week-end.

* * *

N. H. Catrette, business agent of the Iron oWrkers, spent Tuesday in Chattanooga.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Green Stephenson, secretary to the Building Trades Council, spent last week-end in Harriman, Tenn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Crowley and a party of friends have returned home after a two weeks' visit to New York and the World's fair.

* * *

George Henry returned Wednesday from a trip to Cincinnati. Brother Henry attended the sessions of the American Federation of Labor while he was there, and spoke in glowing terms of the convention.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin S. Pease announce the birth of a baby girl on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Both mother and daughter are doing fine, and The Labor World offers congratulations to the parents. Mr. Pease is a member of the Typographical Union.

Senator Walsh Named To Civil Liberties Unit

Washington, D. C.—Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, chairman of the Senate committee on education and labor, announced the appointment of Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, to fill the vacancy on the Senate civil liberties committee, occasioned by the death of Senator Murphy in 1936. Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, is chairman of the civil liberties committee and Senator Thomas the other member.

In announcing Senator Walsh's acceptance, Senator Thomas said that Mr. Walsh, when chairman of the education and labor committee, himself originally appointed the civil liberties committee.

"His coming to the committee thus assures proponents of civil liberties the services of a champion of the program from the beginning," Chairman Thomas added.

The recent session of Congress just before adjournment appropriated $50,000 to enable the civil liberties committee to make an investigation of the alleged activities in opposition to trade unions and civil rights of the Associated Farmers and other groups on the Pacific coast.

Patronize Our Advertisers

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
SAM E. KEESE
1104 Provident Bldg. 6-7147

AFL INCOME FOR YEAR TOTALED $1,800,249

Fiscal Period Closed with Balance of $546,504, Secretary-Treasurer Morrison Reports.

Cincinnati, O.—The soundness of the financial affairs of the American Federation of Labor was statistically pictured in the report of Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison to the annual convention of the federation here.

"At the close of the fiscal year," the report said, "there was a balance on hand of $546,504.36. Of this total $501,963.54 is in the defense fund for the local trade and federal labor unions, and the balance, $44,540.82, is in the general fund.

"The total receipts from all sources, $1,800,249.70; the total expenses, $1, 697,876.53. Amount of receipts over expenses, $102,-873.17."

A breakdown of the income for the year reveals that the receipts from per capita tax amounted to $583,972.13; assessments totaled $441,563.29; initiation fees, $63,-442.98; American Federationist, $385,732.68.

On the expense side the larger items were: Organizers' salaries and organizing expenses, $889,-549.66; office employes, $184,-678.58; printing and publishing of American Federationist, $200,-864.44; legal services, $47,785; Defense fund (strike and lockout benefits), $41,770; Executive Council meetings, $31,134.25; supplies and printing, $40,321.24; social security tax (old-age benefits, unemployment insurance, federal excise), $27,841.33.

A note in the report regarding organizing expenses said:

"During the 12 months ending August 31, 1939, the American Federation of Labor expended for organizing activities $889,549.66. Of this amount, $376,441.82 was spent in organizing and servicing for directly affiliated trade and federal labor unions."

Sheep Shearers Union Joins Butchers

Butte, Mont.—The Sheep Shearers Union of North America, A. F. of L. affiliate, in convention here voted to become a department of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, also an A. F. of L. affiliate.

A. E. Evans, president of the union, presided. Among the speakers was President Patrick E. Gorman, of the butcher workmen.

The convention removed lambs and mutton from the unfair list, also called off a 15-month strike relative to labeling sacked clipued wool.

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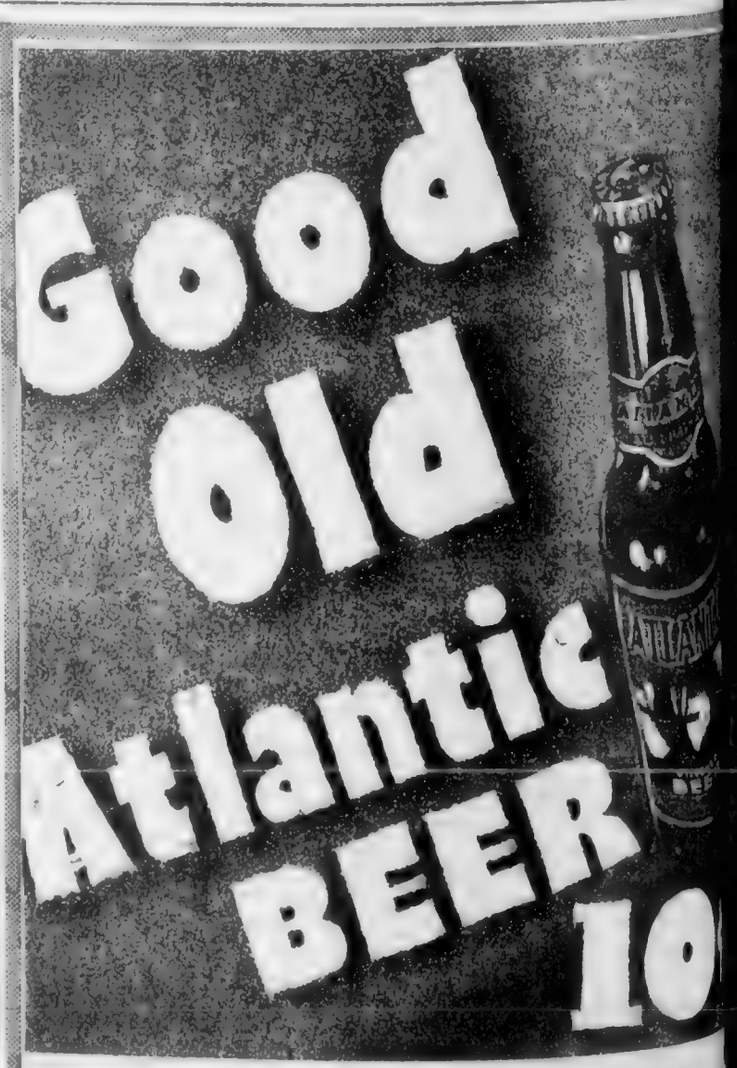
The New
1940 FORD V-8
D. S. Etheridge
FORD AND MERCURY DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-5181



Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Local 1212 sorrowfully reports at Brother B. McSpadden is in a tical condition suffering from a oke since Monday. We are hop- that he will pull through and back with us soon.

* * *

W. T. Manley is at home sick. wish him a speedy recovery— people on the Willow street are missing him about as h as we are.

* * *

J. R. Thomas, J. B. Fisher and King are also on the sick list.

* * *

W. T. Moon is back on duty after short illness.

* * *

J. R. Harold and C. W. Brown ve returned from a business trip Nashville.

* * *

Gospel of Sunshine

"The balances of the world are n and the weights of the world right. Build a pair of scales the world and be sure of one g—men will weigh you in your n scales."

There was once a baker who ght the butter he used from a ghboring farmer. He became picious that the butter did not gh a pound and weighed it for eral days, finding it short, and had the farmer arrested for short weight.

At the trial, the judge asked the farmer if he had any scales.

"Yes, of course," the farmer said. "But I do not have any weights."

The judge asked him how he weighed the butter without weights.

"That's easily explained, your honor," said the farmer. "I bought my bread in one pound loaves from the baker and I have been using his one-pound loaf as a weight for the butter. If the weight of the butter is wrong, he is to blame himself."

Tucson Lumber Company Signs Drivers Contract

Tucson, Ariz.—The Tucson local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, reported the negotiation of an agreement with the Corbett Lumber company covering the company's drivers.

Charles Patterson, business agent of the local, said the agreement, which runs for one year, makes the Corbett company the first and only lumber company in this area that is union throughout.

WHO SAID "PROFITEERING"?

The European war was two days old when grocery stores announced a jump in prices for meat, flour and sugar.

Some of us can remember what happened in 1917, when food jumped out of reach and millionaires were created overnight at the expense of the bellies of the people.

If this is a sample of what we must expect before the war is well started, it is time for the federal government to find means of restraining present owners of our food supply, or we may have a little war of our own.

With more than ten million unemployed citizens it has been no small problem to feed them in the past nine years, and to use the excuse of Hitler's war to boost prices is little short of criminal.

Organized labor is congenitally opposed to dictators at all times, but if this country is unfortunate enough to get into the present disturbance we can expect the worst.

Meantime, however, it develops upon somebody with authority to stop the present inclination to profiteer in foodstuffs before the situation becomes more serious.

A. F. L. LONGSHOREMEN WIN

New Orleans.—The International Longeshoremen's Association, A. F. of L. affiliate, won a collective bargaining election over the C. I. O. affiliate by five votes; A. F. of L. received 34 votes, C. I. O. 29.

it's smart . . . it's a

REVERSIBLE

COAT

of Tweed

or Gabardine

. . . as you desire it

14.95

. . . and water-repellent, too. The tweed is a smart rough fabric while the smooth gabardine side has a finish of distinct quality. The hood . . . is detachable. A militant double-breasted effect perfectly finished on either side.

Juniors', Misses' Sizes

The VOGUE

A Great Store . . . in a Great City

The

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

OF CHATTANOOGA

Condensed Statement

In Response to the Comptroller's Call as of October 2, 1939

RESOURCES:

Cash and Due from Banks	$6,108,125.01	
United States Government Bonds	2,417,853.29	
State, Municipal and Listed Bonds	395,281.54	$ 8,921,259.84
Loans and Discounts		2,471,532.09
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		27,000.00
Overdrafts		409.30
Furniture and Fixtures		5,772.83
Interest Accrued on Securities		15,180.86
Real Estate (Banking House Site)		78,000.00
Customers Liability—		
Letters of Credit		800.00
Other Resources		6,067.45
TOTAL		$11,526,022.37

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock:		
Preferred	$275,000.00	
Common	375,000.00	
Surplus	250,000.00	
Undivided Profits	202,506.61	
Reserve for Contingencies	35,959.60	$ 1,138,466.21
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		22,422.72
Unearned Discount		13,911.19
Letters of Credit		800.00
Deposits		10,350,422.25
TOTAL		$11,526,022.37

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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For nearly half a Century

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED IN BOND

The Choice . . . of men who know

100 PROOF

GLENCOE DISTILLERY CO., INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

MEMBER F. T. D.

"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop

16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

Mrs. Housewife . .

If you are still forcing yourself to wash week after week, spoiling yourself to keep the budget balanced, you can't realize how inexpensive it is to have the whole wash done by—

THE STAR LAUNDRY

PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104

Stokol Stoker

Hydraulic, fewer moving parts than any other stoker on the market. Simple in construction and operation. No shear pins or parts to break. Ask your neighbor.

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE SURVEY

ACME COAL CO.

Quality Coal and Dry Stored Coke

622 East Ninth St. Phone 6-1183

ORDER YOUR COAL AND COKE NOW
WHILE SUMMER PRICES PREVAIL

MORE ABOUT

H. V. Kaltenborn

(Continued from Page 1)

but, as a slight concession to the adventurous nature of his trip, he wore a steel helmet over his thinning hair. He watched the battle for hours, occasionally hearing the swish of bullets through his haystack. Once he had to go out and mend the cable where an exploding shell had broken it. It took nine hours to establish radio connections, but finally America heard from the haystack the dignified, well-modulated tones of Mr. Kaltenborn. He analyzed the war picture in clipped, precise diction, bringing out every syllable and consonant—a habit acquired in those early days when radio transmission was not so good as now. His remarks were punctured by the occasional rattle of machine guns and bursts of artillery. It was the first time the noise of actual battle had been heard on the radio."

He wrote another new chapter in radio history when he broadcast, a month ago, from London one night and from New York the next.

We are fortunate to get him, for he has been in tremendous demand throughout the country for lecture engagements.

More Strength Advocated for Labor To Help Nation Uphold Peace Ideals

Madness exists today not only in the outside world, but in our own house, former Senator George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, warned yesterday in calling upon labor to strengthen its own ranks to help the nation uphold the ideals of peace in the world.

The former senator from Tennessee said we may scorn the possibility of a dictatorship in the United States, but he warned that we can not say that "it can't happen here" when "our own house is divided."

Speaking before an assembly of members of his own union at Hotel Gibson in a session preliminary to the opening of the American Federation of Labor convention, the speaker, although he made no specific mention of it, obviously was referring to the Congress of Industrial Organizations — American Federation of Lamor split.

It is not unreasonable, he continued, to consider a dictator in America as the result of its entering war, adding that influences seeking our participation are already at work.

"Laws of the government are suspended in times of war—and are very difficult to get back again," he explained.

He said that labor, therefore, as a component of the all-important triumvirate of industry, comprisinfi itself, the investor, and the management, should "stand up to be counted," and should strive to make the partnership among the three more active, thereby doing labor's part to restore sanity to the world.

This strength, he pointed out, will serve also as a cushion against the shock of an economic result of war—depression.

"It is not for us to say that we know depression," he warned, "for what we have experienced will be only a pink tea party compared to what could come."

This calls for more mutual understanding among the members of the partnership among the three the interest of one another and of the republic of the United States we should be ready to invite our employers to the conference table and be ready to make our contribution toward the restoration of order in the world, Berry held.

If there ever has been any value to collective bargaining, it is 1,000 per cent more important now, in a situation, such as exists in Europe, that challenges all of the finer things for which trade unions stand, he contended.

It must be remembered that the member of a local no longer is judged by his ability to use violence, as was the case years ago, for now statesmanship, diplomacy, and the desire of labor to sit at the conference table with the investor and manager, now reigns, he reminded.

Buttons Cry Cause Of 30-Hour Week At AFL Session

Large red-and-blue buttons, blossoming on lapels of more and more American Federation of Labor leaders at the Hotel Netherland Plaza and crying the cause of the 30-hour week, were traced yesterday to a spry and smart little New Yorker named Harry Van Arsdale, Jr.

Van Arsdale and big Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, of which he is business manager, have set out to bring the country around to the six-hour day and five-day week. That, they contend, will put America's 10,000,000 unemployed back to work.

They are spreading buttons, matches and stickers at the convention. They have an "educational campaign" on in New York. They are circularizing the country.

Incidentally, in gathering data, Van Arsdale said, they discovered one union that has had the thirty-hour week for thirty years, the Hebrew Typographical union in New York.

Local 3, he explained, has had experience with all sorts of work weeks. It tried the four-day eight-hour, three-day eight-hour, and the five-day seven-hour week, before settling into the five-day six-hour. They even tried taking less money, on their employers' argument that less money would mean more work, but it resulted in both less work and less money, he said.

It must be remembered that the member of a local no longer is judged by his ability to use violence, as was the case years ago, for now statesmanship, diplomacy, and the desire of labor to sit at the conference table with the investor and manager, now reigns, he reminded.

Thirty-Hour Week Asked By Illinois A. F. of L.

Springfield, Ill.—The delegates to the Illinois State Federation of Labor adopted unanimously a resolution favoring the 30-hour week as a method to reduce unemployment by making more jobs available in industry for the millions of workers now unemployed. The convention adopted the slogan, "Six-hour day, 30-hour week, with no reduction in pay."

The convention also favored an increase in the maximum old age pensions in Illinois and the elimination of the piece-work system in industry.

MORE ABOUT

Stay Out of Wa

(Continued from Page 1)

liberties and in the achievement these honorable purposes.

"We as an American have a responsibility for that will test our capacity self-government.

Neutrality Must Be Maint

"Maintenance of neutrality the promotion of peace will not a simple matter, but will be plimated by propaganda and pleas in the interests of causes. Nevertheless the American Federation of Labor that at this time we should firm stand for peace and involvement in European wa

"To demonstrate our belief liberty, peace and self-govern it is our inescapable duty to serve scrupulously the spirit letter of neutrality and to act, and live the spirit of and to do all in our power to operate with men of good will bring hope and understanding relations between all countries.

"Despite propaganda or suasion to special partisanship bor in the United States ates its responsibility in this tional emergency to do its full in maintaining neutrality. Continuance of this policy in good by all is our immediate duty.

"Many of these forces sha situations we shall have to are quite beyond our control it also is possible for each to direct his activities and ence so that practices of free and democracy shall be and strengthened.

"Our allegiance to principle democracy shall remain dom

"We favor our nation offe our mediation services for and hope that warring coun may be prevailed upon to them.

"But with that we refuse farther.

"As for our own country we mand that it stay out of the pean conflict, maintaining ity in spirit and in act."

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PAY MONTHLY . . .

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939 Number 23

W. A. Brooks, News Printer, Dies at 59

W. A. (Bill) Brooks, 59, widely known in local printing circles, died suddenly last Thursday night at his home, 1507 Duncan avenue, and was buried in Forest Hills cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Brooks for 28 years was a member of the Chattanooga News composing room. He had worked as usual on Thursday. He was a member of the Typographical Union.

He was born at Coal Creek and came to the News a short time after settling in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, who survives him, were seriously injured in an automobile accident Jan. 6, 1938.

Surviving besides his wife, are a son, Albert Brooks, of this city; sister, Mrs. Ella Wheeler; brother, A. F., and brother, Mrs. A. W. Brooks, all of Knoxville, and a grandson, William Albert Brooks, of Chattanooga.

TEACHER TALK

Be sure to come to the meeting Saturday morning at Dickinson at 10 o'clock.

* * *

The city salary suit, long delayed, has been set for trial by Chancellor J. Lon Foust on Wednesday of next week.

* * *

The new board of directors met for the first time on Wednesday evening, when those who were members for the first time were officially seated. The new board is not yet quite complete, so we shall wait until next week to publish the list.

* * *

H. V. Kaltenborn, whom the federation is bringing to Chattanooga for a lecture at Memorial Auditorium on Dec. 16, has sent us, among other information about himself, the following notes about "Reporting a War." We think you will find them interesting.

REPORTING A WAR

This summer I spent three weeks in Europe, on a flying trip, doing twenty-seven broadcasts, but spending most of my time interviewing key men on the political situation. In both England and France I talked with leading members of the cabinet and exchanged news and views with the American ambassadors. I also had revealing talks with such men as Ernst Hanfstaengel, my Harvard classmate, now a fugitive from Hitler's staff. In Paris, I interviewed Paul Reynaud, minister of France, and came to agree that he is perhaps the strongest personality in France's war cabinet. I had only a brief stay in Berlin, but at last caught some of the atmosphere of the German capital the week before war began. I saw war preparations in England and on the Continent, even in Chartres, France, where they have loosened every pane of the precious stained glass in the great cathedral, ready to remove it in case of bombardment. And I had gone there in the hope of escaping

(Continued on Page Five)

LOCAL PLUMBERS' UNION REQUESTS HEAD OFFICE TO RE-INSTATE DOBBS

Delegate Ed Bork, Jr., representing Local 43, Plumbers and Steamfitters, reported to Central Labor Union last Monday evening that Joe Dobbs was reinstated in the union the previous Friday.

E. S. Stacy, secretary for Local 43, informed The Labor World that the reinstatement is not yet final. The action must go before the national headquarters of the Plumbers' union. The local here has requested their high office to take favorable action by cancelling the $1,000 fine that was assessed against Dobbs when he was expelled for CIO activities.

According to Delegate Bork, the membership of the local here were convinced that Dobbs had not made any attempt to organize dual building trades crafts and that he had ceased his CIO affiliation.

Typo Auxiliary Weiner Roast

Typographical Auxiliary 219 is planning a weiner roast on Monday night, Oct. 16, at Lake Winnepesaukah, for the members of the auxiliary and their families.

Each member is supposed to bring enough weiners and rolls for her own family.

Transportation will be furnished all members, and those who do not have a way to get to Winnepesaukah are asked to get in touch with Mrs. J. Turner Bell, telephone 2-6271, and arrangements can be made.

Supper will be served about 6 o'clock.

Label League Party October 31

The Chattanooga Label League is planning a bingo, bridge and general get-together for its members and friends on Saturday night, Oct. 31, at the Lansford Piano company's studio, which is upstairs over the Lansford store on Cherry street.

The party will begin at 7:45.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The admission price will cover all expense—there will be no extra charge for the games—and delicious refreshments will be served.

Prizes will be given to the winners.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mesdames Eisendrath, Paul Reynolds, Louise Petty and Miss Edna Brown.

For any further information call Mrs. Paul Reynolds, telephone 6-8065.

Come one, come all! You will have a good time!

Activities in the Building Trades

J. H. Shoemakers, of the Ironworkers, spent last week-end at Ocoee.

* * *

O. E. Cook spent Tuesday at Hiwassee dam and Thursday at Watts Bar dam.

* * *

C. H. Thurston was at Murphy, N. C., Tuesday on business for the Painters' union.

* * *

N. H. Catrette, of Knoxville, spent Tuesday in Chattanooga. Brother Catrette is the business representative of the Ironworkers' union, and has just been elected president of the Knoxville Building Trades council.

* * *

G. C. Tittle made a business trip to Knoxville Wednesday.

* * *

Almand Crawford visited the Watts Bar dam last Monday.

KALTENBORN TO BE HERE DECEMBER 16, NOT OCTOBER 16

Last week The Labor World made a grievous error, believe it or not. It stated that H. V. Kaltenborn would appear in Chattanooga on Saturday, Oct. 16.

The date is wrong! It should have read Saturday, Dec. 16.

We are sorry for the confusion caused. We could give an alibi, but will refrain. It is just one of those things that sometimes happens in any printshop.

Cement Workers Win Union Pact After Long, Drawn-Out Dispute

Chicago.—Settlement of a long, drawn-out dispute between the Medusa Portland Cement company, of Dixon, Ill., and Cement Workers Union, Local No. 21517, was announced here by William Schoenberg, president, and Toney Gallo, secretary-treasurer, of the National Council of United Cement Workers, with which the union is affiliated.

Under the terms of an agreement signed by President Schoenberg and J. B. John, general manager of the company, the union was recognized as the sole collective bargaining agency for all employes of the Dixon plant, minimum wage rates, effective Jan. 1, 1940, were established, and provision was made for time and one-half for overtime, Sundays and holidays, vacation with pay and senority rights.

A concerted drive against the Medusa company, launched by the national council, was largely responsible for bringing the company into line with the union. Charges made by the union had been upheld by a National Labor Relations Board examiner.

Ship Operators Reject Dock Union's Demand

New York,—The New York Shipping Association, which represents the steamship owners in negotiations with the International Longshoremen's Association, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, rejected the demands of the I. L. A. for wage increases and submitted a counter proposal to renew the terms of the present contract, which calls for $1.05 an hour, $1.60 an hour for overtime, and a 44-hour week.

The union demanded a new agreement including $1.15 an hour, $1.75 an hour for overtime, and a 40-hour week.

President Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association said the union delegation that met with the shipowners would take the counter proposal under consideration. The present agreement expires Sept. 30.

Mr. Ryan also revealed that the employers' group agreed to the union's request to reopen the contract every six months if any question arose regarding adjustment of wages.

A. F. L. Lumber Workers Win Two More Victories

Portland, Ore.—The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has won two more victories in the Portland field. The National Labor Relations Board has certified Local No. 2879 as the bargaining agency for the employes of the Kingsley Lumber company and Local No. 2878 as the agency for employes of the Southeast Portland Lumber company.

Brewery Workers Union Very Active

Local 79, Brewery Workers, continues to grow in membership and interest, according to Secretary Erskine Fischer.

Ten new members were initiated at the last meeting of the union and the membership is increasingly interested in all labor affairs.

Secretary Fischer wishes all members to take note of the fact that regular meetings of the Brewery Workers Union will be held at the Electricians Hall, 723 McCallie, in the future. The first Thursday night in each month is the meeting date.

Executive board meetings will also be held at the Electricians Hall on the third Tuesday nights of each month.

All members are urged to remember the change in meeting place.

WILMINGTON BAKERS WIN CLOSED SHOP AGREEMENT

Wilmington, Del.—Officials of Bakers Union Local No. 6 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced the negotiation of a closed shop agreement with the Huber Baking company. The contract, covering 71 employes, includes a 40-hour week, wage increases, seniority rights and vacations with pay.

"Movie Boys" Are All Set For Annual Party

Local 259, Moving Picture Machine Projectionists, has its plans in good shape for its annual banquet to take place this Sunday night (or rather, Monday morning). The banquet starts at 11:30 p.m., due to the hours of work at the theaters.

The committee on arrangements, composed of P. R. Neligan, W. C. Belcher, A. C. Kamin, George D. Overend, L. N. Vick, J. W. McDowell, C. E. Curle and R. B. Lowry, have been busily engaged, and the toastmaster, J. B. Lowry, the mayor of Broad street, has been noticed lately muttering to himself, so he will be letter perfect as usual.

And there will be special guests, the chief of whom is expected to be the national president, George Brown. The executive boards from the locals in Birmingham, Atlanta, Nashville, Knoxville and Memphis have been invited.

T. R. Cuthbert will give a brief talk on public power.

Various local officials in the labor movement have been given the coveted invitations, and it appears that the main grill room at the Patten Hotel will see one of the smoothest of the movie affairs yet.

Oldest Employee In Tennessee Dies

John W. Hisey, 91, died Tuesday afternoon at the residence, 4607 Kirkland avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hisey; two sons, William Hisey and the Rev. J. H. Hisey, of Chattanooga; three daughters, Mrs. George Pankett, Sandusky, O.; Mrs. William Stanley, Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. George Mullins, Middleton, O.; 21 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Mr. Hisey was the oldest man on a payroll in the state of Tennessee and was also the oldest resident of Alton Park. He was a member of the First Christian church.

J. H. Hisey, one of the surviving sons, is a delegate to Central Body from the Glassblowers union.

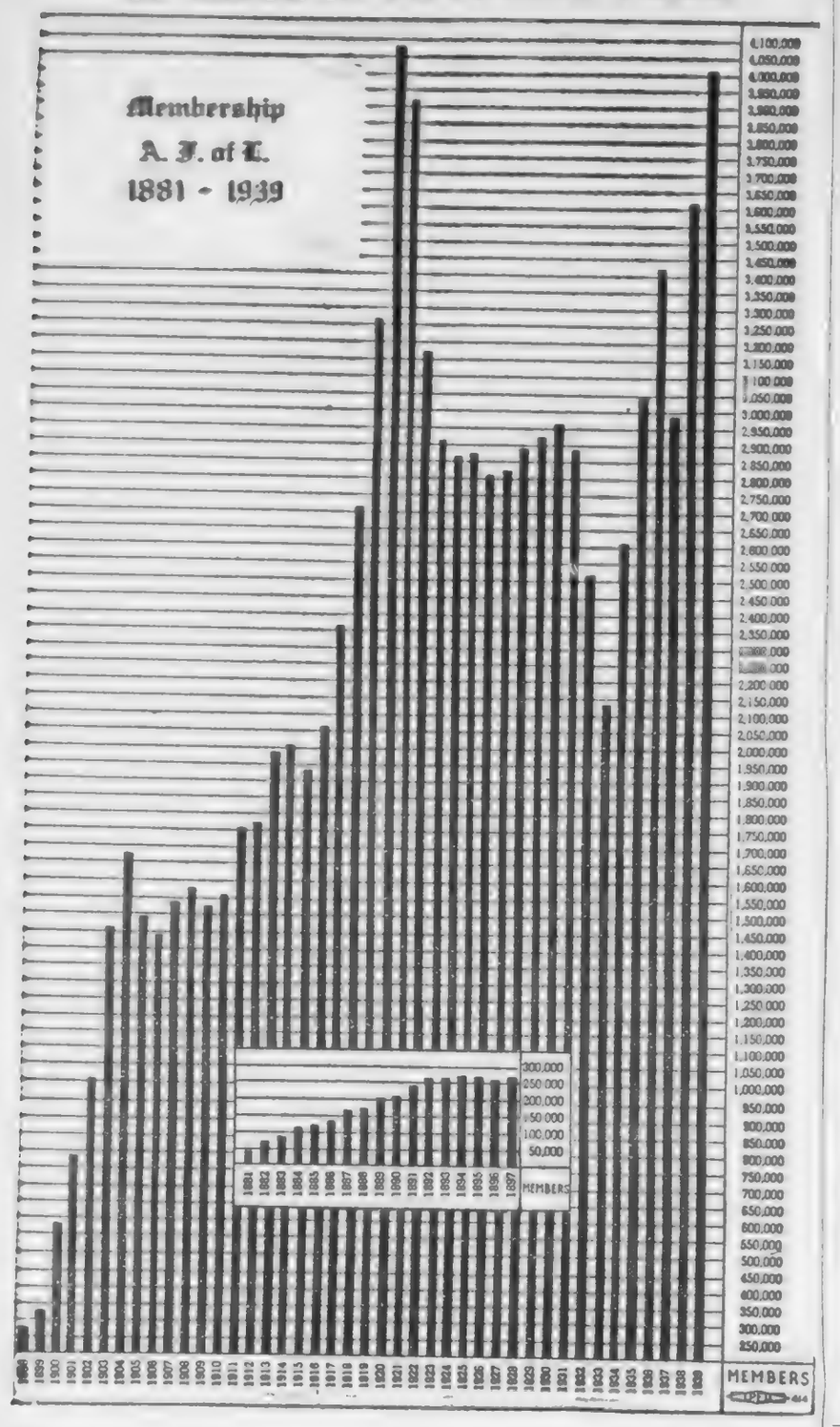
FRANK MORRISON RESIGNS FROM AFL

Cincinnati. — The American Federation of Labor received today the resignation of its veteran secretary-treasurer, Frank Morrison.

Morrison, 80 next November, has been secretary since 1896. Trade union leaders predicted George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor and member of the Plumbers' Union, would succeed him. Delegates created a $6,000 a year retirement compensation for Morrison.

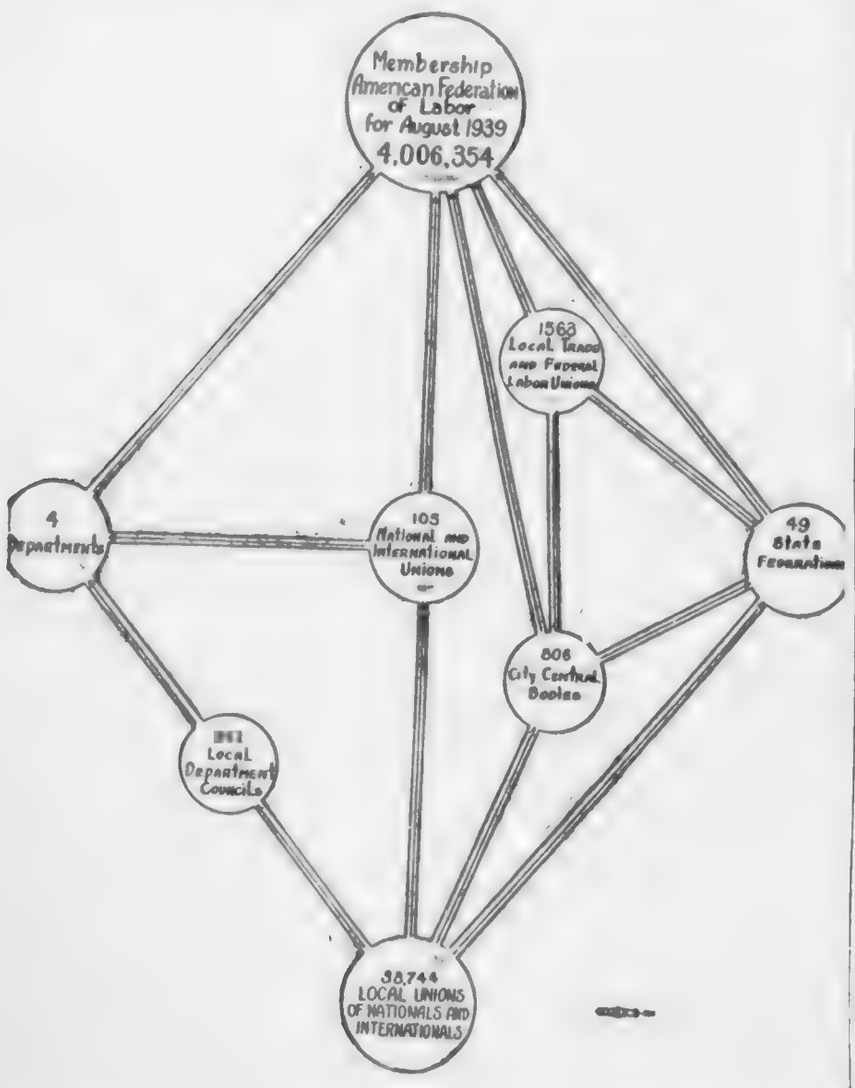
HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE IS NONUNION

GROWTH OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR IN FIFTY-NINE YEARS



This chart revealing at a glance the total membership of the organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor for each year since 1881 up to and including 1939—fifty-nine years—was included in the report that Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison submitted to the Fifty-ninth Annual Convention of the Federation, which opened at Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 2, 1939.

Structure of the American Federation of Labor

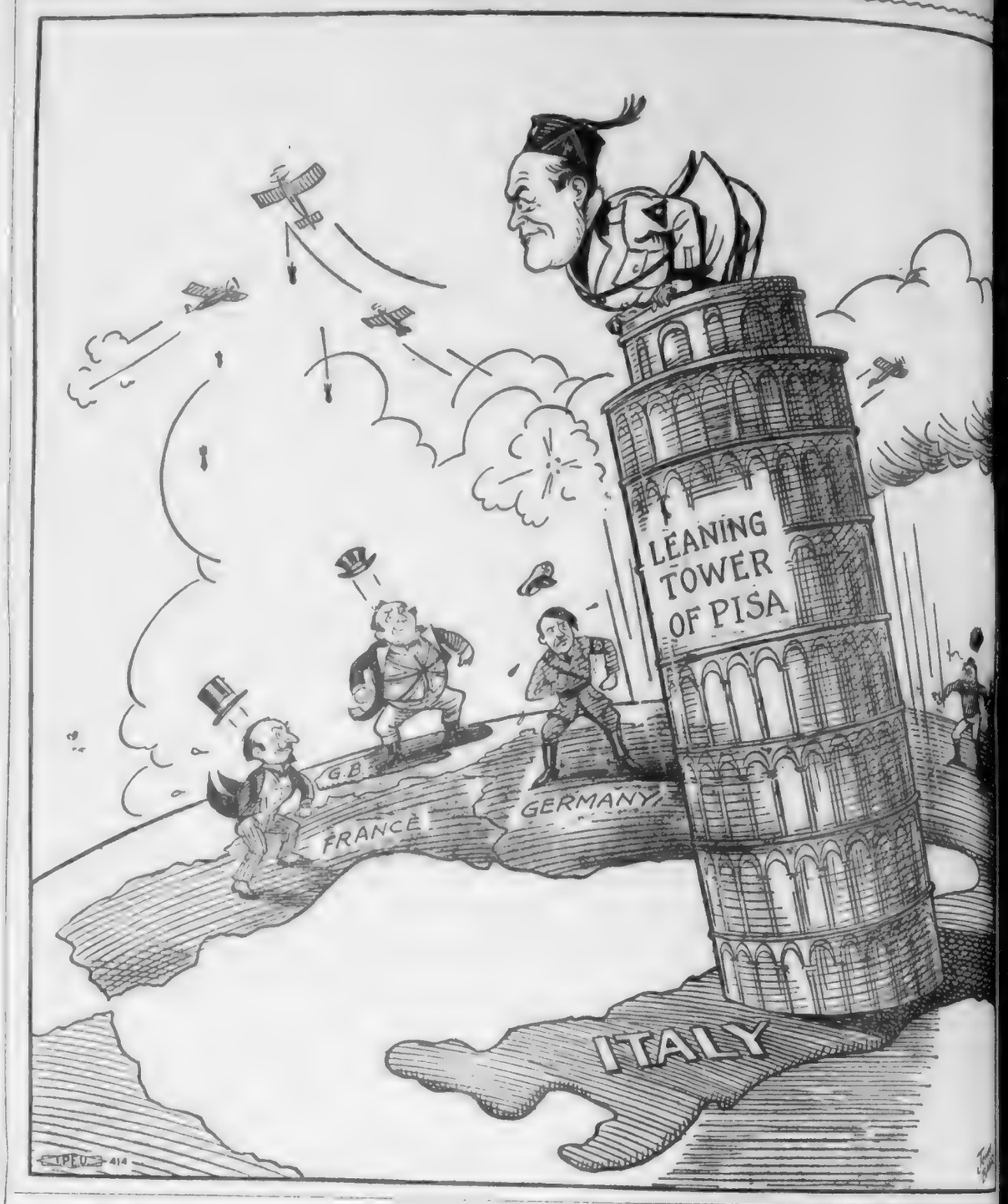

Membership American Federation of Labor for August 1939
4,006,354
4 Departments
105 National and International Unions
1563 Local Trade and Federal Labor Unions
49 State Federations
806 City Central Bodies
951 Local Department Councils
38,744 LOCAL UNIONS OF NATIONALS AND INTERNATIONALS

Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, in his report to the Fifty-ninth Annual Convention of the Federation, which opened at Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 2, included this chart "showing the manner in which the American Federation of Labor is organized commencing with the local unions of the National and International Unions and the local trade and federal labor unions directly affiliated with the America Federation of Labor as the source from

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Which Way Will He Fall?

By Baer



N. L. R. B. Overrules California Court Decision Upholding A. F. L. Oral Closed-Shop Contract

Decisions reached by judges of state courts with regard to the validity of oral closed-shop agreements negotiated by A. F. of L. unions are evidently not regarded by the National Labor Relations Board as having legal standing when the decisions violate the bias of the board for the C. I. O.

This policy is seemingly set forth in the board's ruling requiring the Mason Manufacturing company, of Los Angeles, Cal., to reinstate certain employes allegedly discharged a number of months ago because they refused to join Local No. 15 of the Upholsterers International Union of North America, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

The Upholsterers Union claimed it had an oral closed-shop agreement with the Mason company making membership in the union a requisite for employment.

The company applied for an injunction prohobiting the C. I. O. from picketing its plant. The Los Angeles Superior Court, which heard the case, decided that an oral closed-shop agreement had been made between the A. F. of L. affiliate and the company in the fall of 1937. But the board's favortism for the C. I. O. evidently was not to be reduced by a definite decision, arrived at by a full investigation, of the Los Angeles Superior Court that the oral closed-shop agreement was legal and binding. The board decided that the oral closed-shop agreement was non-existent. Here is the way the board phrased its ruling:

"The board found that it was not bound to accept the contrary finding of the Los Angeles Superior Court that an oral closed-shop contract had been made in the fall of 1937."

In the language of "Porky" in the film comic, "That's all, folks!"

SPOKANE LUMBER WORKERS SIGN UP FOUR COMPANIES

Spokane, Wash.—Officials of Local No. 2552 of the A. F. of L. Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union announced the negotiation of agreements with the Diamond, Ohio and Federal Match companies and the Spokane Woodworking company.

In addition to improving the conditions under which the men work, the agreements guarantee seniority rights and provide protection against discrimination of any nature.

The Federal Match company contract requires improvements in the plant designed to add to the safety and comfort of the employes.

Not a Proper Question!

In 1828 the Lancaster (Ohio) school board refused the use of the school house for a proposed debate as to whether railroads were practical or not. The minutes of the school board read:

"You are welcome to use the school room to debate all proper questions, but such things as railroads are impossibilities and rank infidelity. If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles per hour by steam, He would have foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls to Hell."

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...lders, Metal Polishers, ...Brewery Workers, Railway ...Clerks and Hotel and Restaurant Employes Direct Their Organizations From Ohio's Second Largest City.

...Cincinnati, O.—For the fourth ...e the trade union movement of ...cinnati acted as hosts to the ...gates to an American Federa... convention.

...In 1896, the convention that ...ected Frank Morrison to the sec...taryship of the American Feder...ion of Labor, met here. In 1922 ...d again in 1932 the unions affili...ed with the A. F. of L. assem...ed in Cincinnati. On Oct. 2, ...39, the American Federation of ...abor delegates once more came to Cincinnati to open the deliberations of the fifty-ninth convention of this democratic federation of working people.

According to a summary prepared by W. E. Horne, executive secretary of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America, five national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have their headquarters in Cincinnati.

Molders International Union

Oldest mong them is the International Molders Union of North America, founded in 1859, with a notable record of accomplishments and with offices in the Edwards Building at 528 Walnut street. John F. Dunachie, editor of the official journal of the union, recently issued a review commemorating the 80th anniversary of that organization, telling an instructive story of American labor for every trades unionist interested in the genesis of our present labor movement.

Metal Polishers International Union

The Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Helpers International Union, organized in 1880, maintain headquarters at 514 Main street. W. W. Britton, general secretary and editor of the "Metal Polisher, Buffer and Plater," official organ of this organization, published semi-monthly, issued a significant number of this journal commemorative of the fiftieth anniversary of the international union. The anniversary edition included an historical article entitled, "Our Trail of Fifty Years," which gives a vivid account of the progress of this organization.

The Brewery Workers

The International Union of Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America, organized and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor continuously since March 4, 1887, have their headquarters in their own building at 2347 Vine street. The official journal of this pioneer among organizations is "The Brewery Worker," edited by Emil Reincke and Joseph Obergfell.

Railway Clerks Brotherhood

The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes International Union occupy quarters in their own building. Under the leadership of George M. Harrison, with the assistance of Phil. E. Zeigler, editor of the Railway Clerk, their official organ, this organization has forged ahead to general recognition as one of the best railway organizations. Their headquarters building is located at the corner of Court and Vine street.

Hotel and Restaurant Employes

The Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America have emerged from the "struggling organization" of a few years back to the fourth largest within the American Federation of Labor, and is proud to record the greatest membership in the history of their organization.

The union has 681 locals located in Hawaii, Alaska, Canada and the United States and an approximate membership of 210,000.

These five outstanding national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor greeted the delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention now in session with an enthusiasm that will write the name of Cincinnati high in the annals of cities that have acted as the host to the representatives of the organized labor movement.

"Safety with Light" Awards Made

Members of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce which won highest award in the national "Safety with Light" Program, plot survey of their city's night traffic accidents. Survey disclosed that nine fatal streets in Long Beach accounted for 70% of all night accidents.

Surveys Stress Darkness Hazard; Lighting for Safety Urged

CHICAGO:—First place in the national "Safety with Light" contest, launched in March, 1939 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been awarded to Long Beach, California, it has just been officially announced. Other national award winners were Denver, Colorado, and Dallas, Texas, which tied for second place, with San Francisco and Chicago at their heels. Des Moines, Iowa, Gary, Indiana, and Greeley, Colorado, also received recognition for outstanding activities.

The program conducted among its 600 member organizations throughout the country, already actively participated in by Junior Chambers of Commerce in 43 cities, is designed to eliminate the increasing traffic deaths due to inadequate visibility after dark and to the fact that street lighting in most cities today is 20 years out of date and not adapted to modern traffic.

The eight cities winning awards and the other 35 cities which conducted "Safety with Light" programs all made extensive use of the free material supplied by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, including educational literature, car cards, films, billboards, etc.

Important in the "Safety with Light" programs were the "Fatal Street Surveys" analyzing tens of thousands of individual accident records in the competing cities. So revealing were these surveys that Junior Chambers of Commerce were able to make recommendations for the installation of safety lighting on the specific basis of local records. In many cases, city officials requested that such a survey be made part of the Chamber's annual program.

For example, Junior Chamber surveys showed excess night accidents and fatalities cost Long Beach, California a total of $9,875,000 per year, or an average of $4,880 per mile of streets. Nine thoroughfares in Long Beach accounted for 70% of all night accidents. Twice as many night fatalities as day fatalities occurred on Long Beach Streets, despite the fact that only one-quarter of the traffic moves on them after dark.

The survey of the Denver Junior Chamber of Commerce revealed two particularly fatal streets representing only 1.4% of the total street mileage but accounting for more than 13% of all night accidents in Denver. In sixteen months on one street alone, five people were killed at night—none were killed in the daytime. Fifteen streets in Dallas, Texas, accounted for 35% of all of the city's night accidents. And so, in the case of each of the cities conducting surveys, the imposing hazard of after dark traffic was uncovered.

The national "Safety with Light" program has received such high praise from safety organizations, governmental bureaus, and individuals, that it will be intensified during the year 1939-1940. It is expected that at least 200 Junior Chambers of Commerce will undertake active programs.

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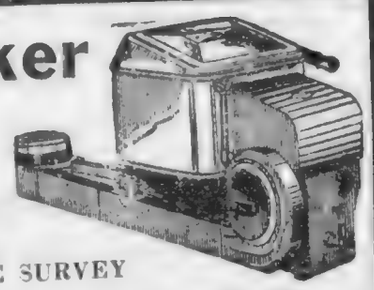

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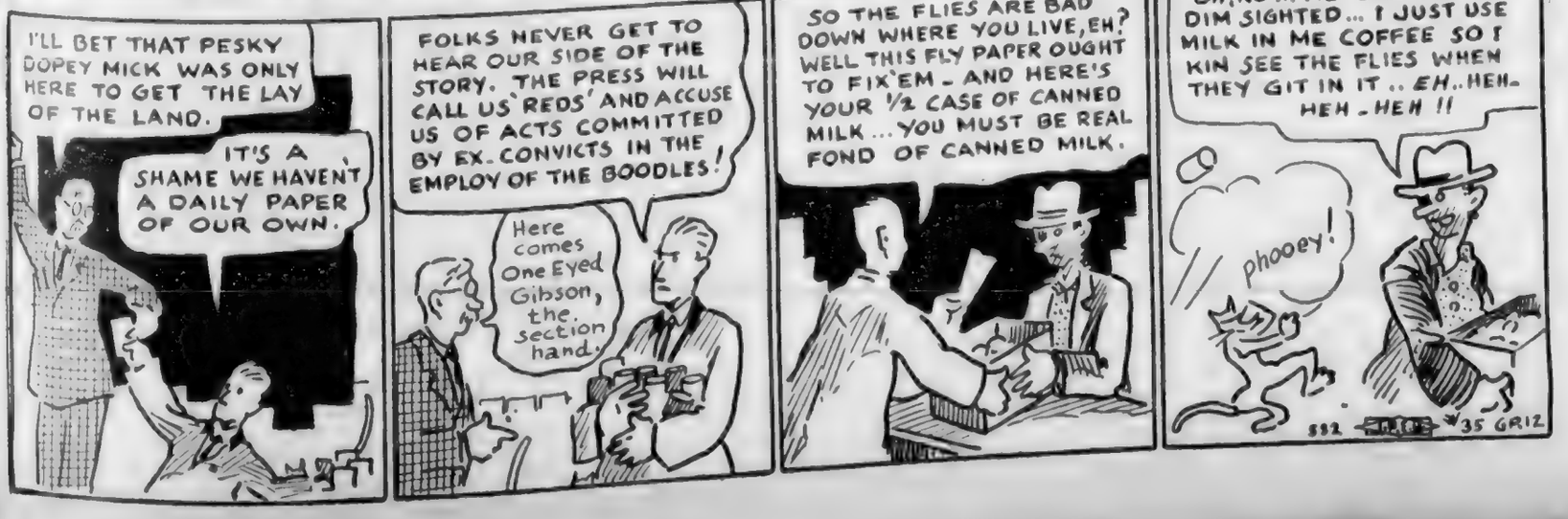
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

UNION MAN . . . . . By J. Griswold


I'LL BET THAT PESKY DOPEY MICK WAS ONLY HERE TO GET THE LAY OF THE LAND.
IT'S A SHAME WE HAVEN'T A DAILY PAPER OF OUR OWN.
FOLKS NEVER GET TO HEAR OUR SIDE OF THE STORY. THE PRESS WILL CALL US 'REDS' AND ACCUSE US OF ACTS COMMITTED BY EX-CONVICTS IN THE EMPLOY OF THE BOODLES!
Here comes One Eyed Gibson, the section hand.
SO THE FLIES ARE BAD DOWN WHERE YOU LIVE, EH? WELL THIS FLY PAPER OUGHT TO FIX 'EM - AND HERE'S YOUR 1/2 CASE OF CANNED MILK ... YOU MUST BE REAL FOND OF CANNED MILK.
OH, NO ... ME ONE EYE IS DIM SIGHTED ... I JUST USE MILK IN ME COFFEE SO I KIN SEE THE FLIES WHEN THEY GIT IN IT .. EH.. HEH-HEH-HEH !!
phooey!
532
35 GRIZ

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Machinists, Carpenters,
Plumbers, Plasterers,
and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock.
Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1936, at the Post-office at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939

Unemployment Still With Us

It is well understood that congress has been called into special session to deal primarily with the neutrality issue. Neutrality, however, is not the only important issue before the nation. There are others which are vitally important, including unemployment.

For close to ten years, the unemployment problem has resisted every attempt at solution. There are still millions without work in private industry. The "help wanted" sign is now appearing on factory gates where it has not been seen in years. This is good news—very good indeed—but there is no indication that all the idle will soon be put to work.

As labor has repeatedly pointed out, the unemployment problem must be tackled by a co-operative effort of every element in the nation. Launching of such an effort might well be considered by congress at the special session.

Congress might well, also, give serious consideration to correcting some of the manifest injustices and inadequacies of the present relief act, which cries aloud for revision. Betterment of the law would aid in the attack on unemployment and help to build national unity and strengthen confidence in democratic government.

U. S. Involvement Not Inevitable

American labor has taken its stand squarely against any involvement in Europe's war. It has shown no sympathy with the current fatalist opinion that America will inevitably be drawn into the holocaust. America will not be involved if it has the will to keep out, labor says.

Labor believes that America is the master of its destiny, not the pawn of Europe's conflicting forces, and that it can best serve civilization by refusing to be swept into the dance of death in the Old World. It believes with Alexander Hamilton that "it is ours either to be a grave in which the hopes of the world shall be entombed or a pillar of fire that shall pilot the race onward to its millennial glory."

Labor is determined to stick steadfastly to its task of helping to build a worthwhile civilization here. It knows that participation in war threatens to be a shattering blow to American democracy and all that this nation stands for, and it is committed to do everything possible to preserve peace.

A Message to My Many Friends of Organized Labor

I have been selling automobiles right here in Chattanooga for thirty years, but, without any doubt, I have for 1940 the finest line of cars I've ever been able to offer to the public—the Ford V-8, the Mercury and Lincoln Zephyr. You are cordially invited to come in and inspect them.

D. S. Etheridge

FORD AND MERCURY DEALER

316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

$24,499,000 New Loans For Low-Cost Housing

Washington. — Loans totaling $24,499,000 for slum clearance and low-cost housing projects in seven cities were approved by Nathan Straus, United States Housing Authority administrator. Included in the loans was New York City which received $6,631,000 toward a $7,368,000 project to house 1,32 families in the low-income group.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Dear Teacher . . .

for the Convention you'll want one of these

New Frocks

6.95

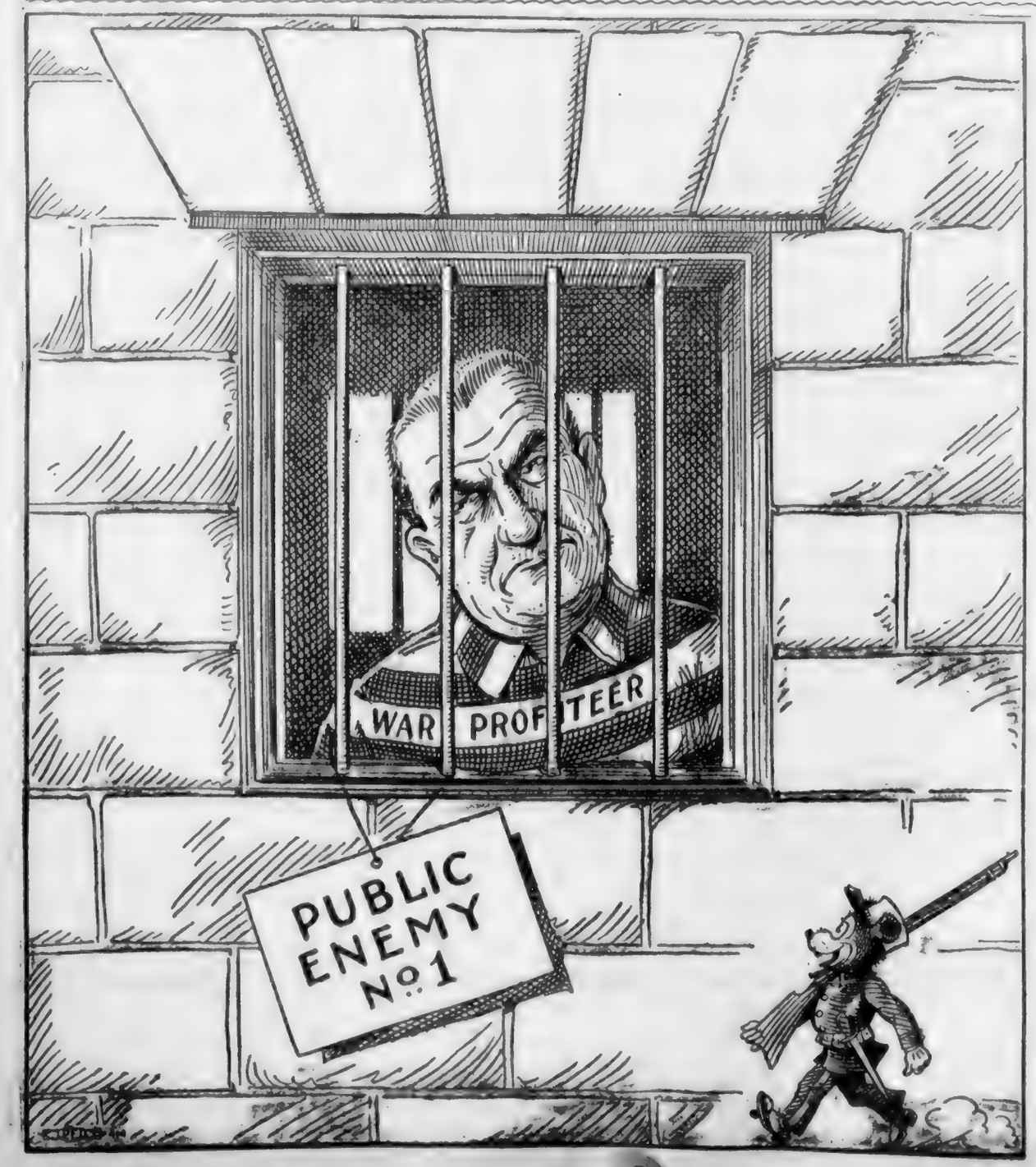
Chic dresses that will take you smartly on every occasion yet serve you practically for classroom wear. Here's a grand collection of rayon crepes and rayon alpacas with newest fashion accents . . . and in the newest colors and black.

Juniors', Misses', Women's Sizes

The VOGUE
A Great Store . . . in a Great City

WHERE HE BELONGS!

By Baer



Arch Shoes WITH THAT "STYLE SHOE LOOK!"

$3.45

Here are the shoes famous for their comfort...doubly so because their arch features are concealed under young smart lines! Of fine SUEDE, KIDSKIN or COMBINATION LEATHERS...Black or Brown! AAA to E. Try them on tomorrow!

Paris Fashion SHOES

GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

The VOGUE
A Great Store . . . in a Great City

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59476
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Frances Ryan vs. Patrick Leo Ryan

[illegible] allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that [illegible] nonresident of the State of Leo Ryan [illegible] nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 4th day of October, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 10-27

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, as contained in Substitution of Trustee instrument registered in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, September 12, 1939, as contained in deed of trust from F. N. Herron and husband, F. T. Herron, H. M. Nixon and wife, Rebecca Nixon, Comer Nixon, single, Lewis G. Nixon, single, George W. Nixon, Jr., single, to J. Mitt Payne, Trustee, Book M, page 220, et seq., Register's Office of said County, [illegible] is hereby given the property described below will be sold by me at the [illegible] door of the courthouse in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to all unpaid taxes, on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939,

at 11 A.M. O'clock, to satisfy the balance due on promissory note from Ernie N. Herron and husband, F. T. Herron, H. M. Nixon and wife, Rebecca Nixon, Comer Nixon, single, Lewis G. Nixon, single, and George W. Nixon, Jr., to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, said note being dated August 1st, 1934, and secured by deed of trust to J. Mitt Payne as mentioned. Said property is described as follows:

Lot 19, in J. N. Trigg, Trustee's Subdivision, as shown by plat recorded in Plat Book 4, page 29, in the Register's Office of said County. Said lot fronts forty-eight and seventy-five hundredths (48.75) feet on the south line of Oak Street and extends southwardly, of uniform width, one hundred and forty-four (144) feet to a ten-foot alley.

This 12th day of September, 1939.

SAMUEL B. SMITH,
Substitute Trustee.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59440
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ardelle McCollum vs. B. T. McCollum

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that B. T. McCollum is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in November next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Hargraves, Attorney. 10-20

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59388
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
K. S. Hogan vs. W. E. Hogan

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that W. E. Hogan is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 16th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM ROGERS, D. C.
Davis, Burke & Jones, Attys. 10-13

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59369
State of Tennessee, Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Clifford L. White vs. Mary E. White

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mary E. White is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next October rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in October next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 14th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
B. M. Fogo, Atty. 10-13

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
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Eighth and Broad
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Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
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AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

Women: "Build-Up" To Relieve Pain

A weak, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention!

Such a condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get its foothold. That's one thing which leads to much of women's suffering from headaches, nervousness, those cramp-like pains. A good way to relieve such pains, women by thousands have found, is by the proper use of CARDUI. It stimulates a lagging appetite, assists digestion and assimilation; thus helps build physical resistance to periodic pain. Taken just before and during "the time," many women also report that CARDUI helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59471
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mae Payton vs. Charles M. Payton

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Charles M. Payton is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 3rd day of October, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
Harry Hite, Attorney. 10-27

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59422
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Maxine Patterson Guidi vs. J. C. Guidi

It appearing from allegations in complaint's bill, which is sworn to, that J. C. Guidi is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 25th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Baker & Townsend, Attorneys. 10-20

COMPARE
• OUR CARS
• OUR TERMS
• OUR TRADES
Before You Buy!
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1929	Ford Sedan, A-1	$ 75
1930	Ford Coach, only	85
1931	Ford Sport Coupe	100
1933	Dodge Sedan	75
1934	Ford V-8 Coupe	150
1934	Ford V-8 Sedan	150
1934	Plymouth Sedan	295
1935	Olds Coach, trunk	325
1936	Chev. ½-ton Panel Truck	250
1936	Chevrolet Coach	300
1937	Plymouth Coach	495
1937	Dodge Sedan, like new	525
1937	Dodge Sport Coupe	425
1937	Chrysler Sedan, perfect	495
1938	Plymouth Sedan, A-1	495
1939	Plymouth Coach	Discount

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 East Main St. Phone 6-5188

MORE ABOUT
TEACHER TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

for a day from the shadow of impending war.

Three weeks may not seem like much of a visit. But an experienced reporter can see a great deal in three weeks, if his way is paved by radio representatives, American diplomats and newspaper colleagues. Although war had not yet been declared when I flew from Southampton for New York, I knew it was on its way. Tension was everywhere. In England they were trying on gas masks. In Berlin, the Germans were laughing and saying, "Heil, Moscow." They were sure they could conquer Poland without unleasing a world war. Everywhere except in Berlin the verdict was the same—war by Sept. 6. They missed out only on the date.

Many people have asked me how I manage to read a bulletin at a glance and explain it without a pause. This is merely a matter of training and background. When a crisis occurs, I am only pouring out in a steady stream what it has taken me years to store up.

I have always spoken extemporaneously, even from my earliest days before the microphone. I go into the studio with only a few jotted notes. During the present war, as during last year's Czech crisis, I often dispense even with these and talk with only the news bulletins before me, as a focus.

The strain of any crisis or war upon the radio news staff is naturally great. Last year during the Czech crisis, many of us felt we would crack under the strain of broadcasting at all hours of the day and night for three unrelenting, breathless weeks. Sleep proved the greatest problem. Eating is relatively unimportant. We all eat too much anyhow and a crisis is a fine opportunity to lose weight.

At Columbia we now have cots in the studio for use in emergency. Cat-naps, I find, are quite as useful as long sleeps. For relaxation, I go now and then to the Harvard club and have a good sweat, a swim and a massage. The endless exhilaration of excitement and suspense carried me through the Czech crisis in fine shape, and at the end of the three weeks I felt no ill effects at all. But I did have to catch up on sleep.

This is my third war. The first I spent as an American volunteer and war correspondent forty years ago. During the second I was war editor of the Brooklyn Eagle. Since then I have followed the trail of bloody revolution in Germany, Italy, Russia, China and Spain.

I get no joy out of war. I would rather discuss a firemen's ball than spend one word combating the propaganda of the "Third Front." But while the war goes on, radio has its duty. It must give the news fully, fairly, freely, not only to North America, but to its large short-wave audiences in South America and Europe. It must tell the story behind the battle fronts. While knowledge makes for peace, and the truth can keep men free, I hope to remain at my post.

BAKERY UNION CONTRACT HAS WAR WAGE CLAUSE

Philadelphia, Pa.—The agreement negotiated by Local 492 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, with the National Biscuit company here, contains a war clause providing for wage increases if living costs go up.

The agreement, covering 850 persons at the company's plant at Broad street and Glenwood avenue, stipulates that the company will meet with representatives of the union in three months to determine if living costs have been boosted, Joseph Mahon, business agent of the local, said. If living costs have been raised the company is to raise pay schedules in proportion.

According to Mr. Mahon, the contract, which runs for a year, provides the closed shop, two weeks paid vacations, time and a half for overtime up to eight hours a week, and double time for all in excess of eight hours.

The hourly pay of from 48 to 51 cents an hour for women is raised to 54 cents, and the men's pay range of 60 to 80 cents is boosted to 70 to 80 cents.

ÆTNA
. . . by LEE

The Insured Hat
Here's smart, carefree styling that you'll find only in an Aetna lightweight...and here too, is Aetna's insured guarantee that you'll get a new hat free if you're not completely satisfied.
$3.45
Lovemans

There's *HEALTH*
IN EVERY BOTTLE
— of —
Grant-Patten Milk

100% Union

STRONG bones and teeth, sound muscle and tissue, physical energy and mental alertness all come out of the milk bottle. Be sure your children drink plenty of GRANT-PATTEN MILK.

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You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

The **HUB**
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

Electrical Workers' Union Signs Pact With State Public Utility District

Kelso, Wash.—Hailed by union men as the best agreement of its kind in the entire field of public ownership of power, a contract has been signed by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Cowlitz county, Washington, Public Utility district.

The contract assures power company employes a continuation of the existing wage scale and working conditions upon transfer of private electric facilities to public ownership in Cowlitz county.

Herman Lafky, attorney for the power district, said, "Many employes now under private employment will be materially benefited by the agreement. Wages will be standardized in the contemplated merging by the public utility district of all private electric properties.

"All differences or grievances shall be settled by arbitration."

It is expected that the numerous other public power districts in Washington and Oregon will follow the example of that in Cowlitz county and open negotiations with the I. B. E. W.

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect these symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels *gently, promptly, thoroughly.* This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

THEATRES

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Take Advantage
Of Our Better Used Cars

1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach	$245
1934 Ford Coach	$165
1931 Buick Lt. 8 Sedan	$ 95
1936 International Light Pick-up	$175
1932 Studebaker Coupe, Rum. Seat	$ 95
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$145

OTHERS FROM $50 UP

See the Rest—But Buy the Best From

Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

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Bring your films to us for quality finishing

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A UNION DRUG STORE

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JOHN LANSDEN, Proprietor

We offer you any label you want in Fine Whiskies, Wines and Champagnes.

833 BROAD STREET

UNITED LIQUOR STORE
201 Market Street
Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY
ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

«QUOTES»

One Single Thought

This government must lose no time or effort to keep the nation from being drawn into war. . . . Our acts must be guided by one single hard-headed thought—keeping America out of war.—President Roosevelt.

New Advantage of Progress

I have just thought of one new advantage of progress. What a help television, younger sister of radio, will be in the present war. Radio brings the shrieks of air-raid alarms, the cries of lost children, and the moans of the wounded into our homes. Television will do even better. It will show you in a picture on your bedside radio the gassed and the mangled as they crawl about their bombed homes and their battlefield. Sweet are the uses of civilization.—Helen Essary in Times-Herald, Washington, D. C.

Attention! Communists

Well, Comrade Stalin has embraced Comrade Hitler. This no doubt has come as a shock and surprise to that array of fellow travelers who have tried to hurry the American workers into the communist fold in this country. They have shouted "fascist" at every democrat who has dared to point out that Russia is no different in structure, method or intent from Hitler's Germany. They have used every adroit and open trick of cheap propaganda to belittle the American Federation of Labor, and any co-operative group based on the voluntary principle when it has tried to stem the tide of intellectual dishonesty and verbiage spread by propagandists attached to the communist party. Repeatedly propagandists have shouted, "Russia is different. Hitler is bad, but Stalin is good. He has quality, and the hope of the workers and the world depend upon Comrade Stalin." All this is, of course, simply bunk, an effort to preserve a popular front by a distortion of truth and fact.—Journal of Electrical Workers and Operators.

Praise for Unions

All in all, we've got to hand it to the unions. They've been good to us. They keep us on our toes and by mutual understanding we've been able to work together.—R. H. Shainwald, executive vice-president, the Paraffine Companies, Inc.

American Reactionaries

Our difficulties are the special difficulties attending a stage of development no other country has reached. The American reactionaries are not those who look to our revolutionary past for guideposts for the revolutionary present; the principles of growth that hurried us from the horse-and-buggy age into the automobile age while we were digesting millions of aliens from everywhere are more likely to stand the strain of another transition than any borrowed principles. The reactionaries are those who look abroad and imagine that Old World systems, fascism, communist, even tradition-bound democracy, offer anything to help us. **The worst of these systems go back to where we never were; the best are in the process of catching up.**—Anne O'Hare McCormick, in the New York Times.

Shavian Sanity

American publicists have adopted the habit of greeting every cryptic utterance of George Bernard Shaw, the antique Irish-British playwright, as a publicity stunt. Shaw has given sufficient reason in his numerous jibes obviously designed maliciously to puncture American self-sufficiency and needle our editors into innocently defending home and country, to Shaw's probable delight.

Shaw's comment on the still-pending European war, however, is not so light-hearted. Everybody's ready to slaughter his neighbors, he observes. "Why? Am I mad?" he asks. **The answer is that he isn't, but that most of Europe is.**—St. Louis Star-Times.

LABEL LEADERS
By BROWNIE HOPPER

The Label League is planning a real party for Saturday night, Oct. 31—Halloween, if my dates aren't mixed. It will be a lot of fun . . . plan to come!

* * *

Jams, jellies, preserves and sweets—with the union label on them. Lookout products, made right here in Chattanooga, are carrying the label now. Just try them out—and be proud of the label on them. Seems to me that there aren't many places where you can buy union-labeled preserves and jellies . . . first one heard of around here.

* * *

Elmer Crosby is boasting that he will go out in his yard on Christmas day and pick cherries off his own tree. He insists that he has a cherry tree in bl . . . but he hasn't brought in sprig yet.

* * *

DON'T buy Jefferson Island S —it is non-union. The Cen Labor Union received a letter f a Label League in Louisia where the factory is, asking l people not to buy that brand salt. So take heed—you recognize it easily by the octag shaped box.

* * *

Local 175, Electricians, is r ning true to the principles of members—the new McCallie h will be heated with electricity. say everything is all ready and heaters have been ordered.

That will be one of the very Chattanooga places to use elec city for heating purposes . seems entirely fitting.

* * *

If you need new window-shad you can get them at the ten c stores with the union label on . . . look for it. The shad pretty, and very inexpensive

* * *

And Holland's magazine is non-union! Don't subscribe to

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n

Savings Accounts with Federal 'nsurance up to $5,000.

Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.

121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

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For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

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Fire Insurance
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PRICE REDUCTIONS
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NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
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Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
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See Our... Finer Used Cars
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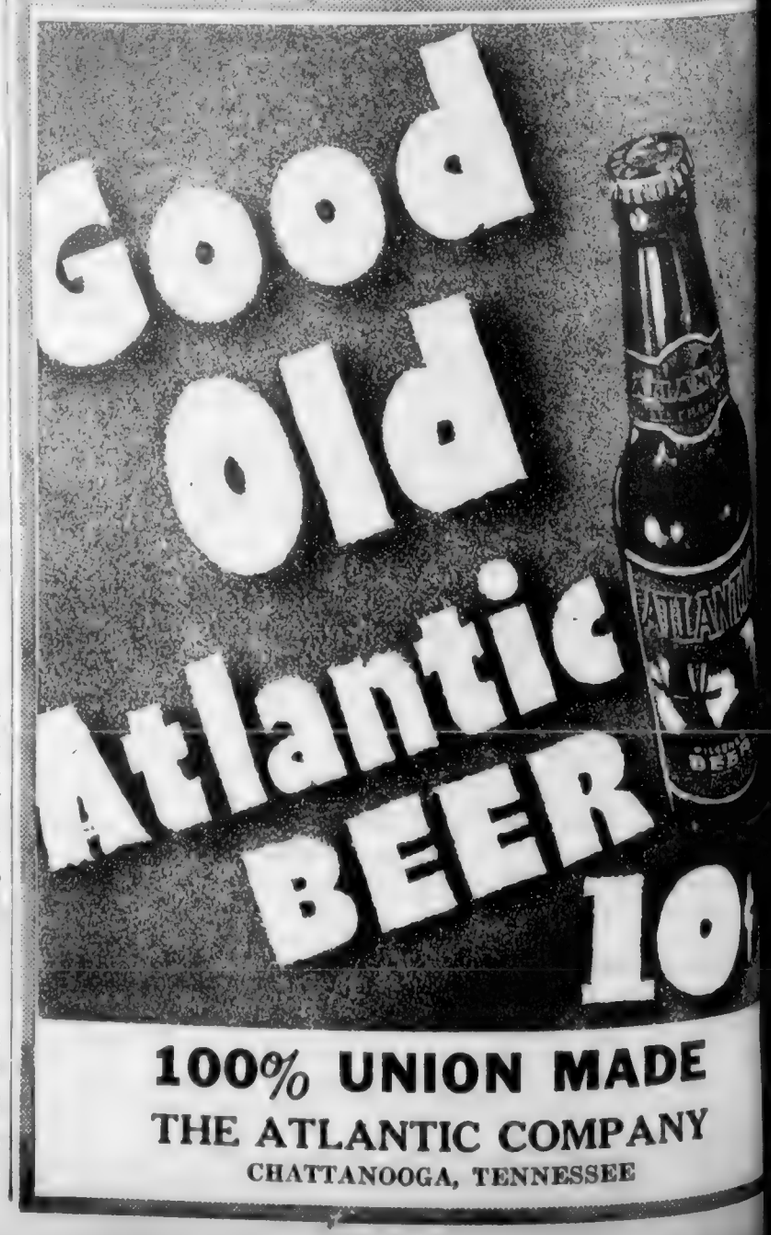

100% UNION MADE
THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Local 1212 sorrowfully reports at little Milton Ronald Ponder, weeks-old son of Bro. and Mrs. H. Ponder, died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital.

Bro. J. C. Baker is also reported off duty on account of the death of Mrs. Baker's brother.

We extend great sympathy to the families and friends of these brothers.

Bro. B. McSpadden is reported to be improving from his stroke which he has been suffering for about ten days.

Bro and Mrs. F. T. Gamble announce the birth of a son Oct. 3.

Mrs. Russell Wheeler was married to J. M. Ramey on Sept. 24, which accounted for the sudden disappearance of Bro. Ramey. Bro. Ramey and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a trip through the Great Smokies. We wish them the best of luck in their new adventure, also send our deepest sympathy to the unlucky man, or was she lucky?

Bro. E. H. Dorsey and family returned from their vacation Monday.

Bro. Parker has opened a unit stand at Main and Market and solicits union men down to see him and help him get started.

Bro. M. R. Bire spent his vacation in Cincinnati, O., witnessing the World's Series.

Bro. R. M. Barrows and family spent their vacation in South Carolina visiting two of their sons, Charles and Earl, who are enlisted in the Marines.

I understand Bro. Lonnie Harbin had a blood test made the other day and found that 95 per cent of it was bean soup. But, of course, I don't know, I just heard it, so we will have to check up and find out.

Bro. Don Gault is considering on running for sheriff of Walker county, Georgia. Good luck, Bro. Don, and don't forget to bring around the cigars.

OPPORTUNITIES

To every man God has given a place, a work and a destiny. Happiness and success depend on finding your place and your work. There is some one thing which you can do. You can do it better than anything else. You can do it better than anybody else can do it. If you don't do it, it will remain undone for all time and eternity. Let no man deceive you. You are not a cipher in the divine thought. You are in the world and there is some special work in the world for you to do. Success and happiness depend on finding your place in the plan of God. It is your business to find your place. "Man is man and master of his destiny." Man is the victim of circumstances, but man is the biggest circumstance in the realm of the circumstantial. God has a man for every emergency and an emergency for every man.

Commercial Telegraphers' Union Maps Big Drive to Organize Western Union Employes

Chicago. — With the books cleared of all debts, and with an increased per capita, the Commercial Telegraphers' Union's eighteenth regular convention adjourned here, with plans laid for increased activity in organizing the Western Union Telegraph company.

All officers were returned for a two-year term, International President Frank B. Powers and International Secretary-Treasurer W. L. Allen by acclamation. Members of the general executive board are G. R. Pawson, Toronto, chairman; Arthur Markel, secretary, Washington, D. C.; John B. Alcorn, Detroit; W. V. McEwen, Winnipeg, and James P. Meagher, New York City.

President Powers and I. J. McDonald, of Chicago, were elected delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention.

War Risk Insurance Asked

A strong resolution was adopted which demanded bonuses and insurance for radio officers on ships which are routed through war zones.

Other resolutions called upon the American Federation of Labor to set up a marine trades department; expressed thanks to President Green and Director of Organization Frank P. Fenton for their aid in the Western Union organizing campaign, and opened the way for setting up of an airways communication division.

As their contribution to the desire for a clear desk, the two international officers and Chief Clerk Frank C. Rausch voluntarily waived back salaries amounting to nearly $17,000. Organizers are to be relieved of the need of explaining to Western Union employes that the CTU is not "debt-ridden." Officers also took a considerable salary cut as an additional contribution to the organizing campaign.

"Labor Unity" Bid Rejected

An attempt by the CIO dual union to gain publicity by a bid for "labor unity" turned out to be the occasion for considerable CTU newspaper space which, stressed the angle that the CIO had spent $100,000 trying to wreck the CTU and failed. The convention unanimously voted to refer the dual union to a letter addressed to John L. Lewis last fall by the CTU's general executive board. This letter, which Lewis acknowledged by referring the CTU to Mervyn Rathborne, president of the CIO group, pointed out that the American Communications Association had squandered $100,000 and two and a half years without accomplishing anything because Western Union employes would have nothing to do with a communist-influenced organization.

Lewis was requested to "refrain from interfering with a bona fide industrial organization" and to give the CTU "the chance to show that we CAN DO THE JOB of organizing Western Union."

The subsidy of CIO to the dual union continued in spite of the appeal to Lewis, but after another year of CIO activities, the CTU reported it represented 7,000 Western Union employes by membership or proxy signatures at the convention.

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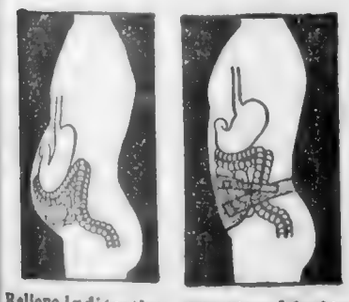

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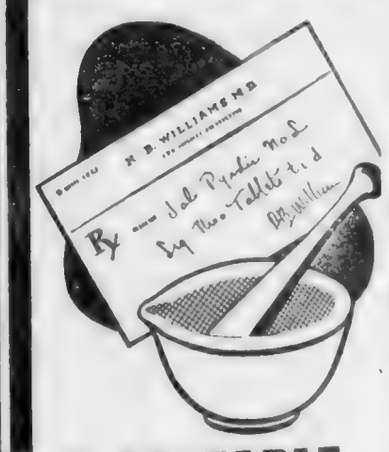

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Paper Makers *Local 362*

By HARRY BEDOIT

As this is the first time our local has taken advantage of the privilege of a write-up in the Labor World, I will try to make these few lines as interesting as possible.

As summer is about over our local can look back and see what good times we had last season. Through the generosity of the management of the Tennessee Paper Mills we were able to organize and equip a ball team.

Although we finished in the cellar, Lewis Williams, the manager of the team, has higher and better hopes for next year.

Another happy event was our picnic held just recently.

Through the kindness and generosity of Mr. Murphy, superintendent of the Tennessee Paper Mills, we had the use of his place on Signal Mountain for the picnic. Mr. Murphy also donated a large hog which was barbecued to-a-tee. There were plenty of refreshments for men, women and children. The membership wishes to thank Mr. Murphy and the committee, Paul Lex and John Christian, Jr., for the splendid time which they had. Of course, we can't have good times always, for sometimes there is a dark side to the picture. Bro. Daley Denton injured his knee and was in the hospital for several weeks. We are glad he is able to be back at work.

Bros. Erskine and Shorty Johnson lost their father recently. Bros. John Christian, Jr., and Fred Greer are on the sick list. We hope they will recover soon and be back at work. As winter is approaching, Bros. Laymen, Williams and Travis are looking around for some shoes, as the barefoot season is about over. Bro. Charlie Reed was seen looking for a hat to cover that bald head of his.

The farmers' division of the mill reported good crops this season. Bros. Ike McKissick and George Durham said they have more sweet potatoes than they know what to do with.

Bro. O. R. Fitts has recently moved into his new home.

Bros. Herman Norris, Henry Outlaw and Homer Doyle are the mountains boys. They claim that mountain dew is fine in the early mornings.

This finishes our report for this time. John Christian, our king fish, wishes a full attendance on our next meeting night, at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night, Oct. 14.

Will see you there.

REOPENS SUIT BY PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL

Union to Get Appeal in Label Case for Alleged Infringement

The suit started two years ago by the Hudson County Allied Printing Trades Council to restrain the Master Printers Union of New Jersey from using a label so similar to that of the Allied Trades as to deceive the public, and which was dismissed then by Vice-Chancellor Charles M. Egan, has been ordered reopened.

At the time the suit was started in April, 1937, the vice-chancellor dismissed the complaint on the ground that no evidence had been produced that anyone had been deceived by the Master Printers' label.

In September, 1938, the Printing Trades Council filed another petition asking that the case be reopened, as it had come into possession, since the first hearing, of positive proof that the public had been deceived by the label. Vice-Chancellor Egan then referred the matter to Special Master J. Stanley Griffin, who took evidence from both litigants and yesterday he filed his report with the recommendation that the case be reopened.

In his report Mr. Griffin stated that the testimony taken by him showed that the label was deceptive and that it had been accepted by persons who believed they were getting the Printing Trades Council label. He specifically mentioned John Ganowski, owner of the Bergen Hatters, Inc., of 2982 Boulevard, Jersey City, who testified that he had been deceived by the label.

Mr. Griffin's report in full follows: "I therefore respectfully find and report the facts stated in the petition for re-hearing as true and that the testimony and exhibits produced before me prove to my satisfaction that the label used by the defendant corporation, Master Printers' Union of New Jersey, has actually deceived persons of ordinary intelligence and that the complaintant is therefore entitled to the relief prayed in its petition."

Vice-Chancellor Egan will now set a date for a hearing on the special master's report. Representing the Printing Trades Council in its application for a re-hearing was Reuben Massarsky and representing the Master Printers were Morris G. Friedman and Samuel Cooper.

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(From declarations of Ame... Federation of Labor conven... tions on the labor press)

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 Number 24

Liberty Magazine Prints Splendid Racket Expose

The following is a duplication of a story published by Liberty magazine on June 17 of this year. It was written by Rupert Hughes, and The Labor World has been granted full permission to re-print. We hope that every business man and trades-unionist will read every word, and while doing so you will recognize "Bill" as the fellow that has called you in Chattanooga. The Labor World has repeatedly warned against such rackets that have been imposed on unsuspecting victims here.

"THEY'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"

By Rupert Hughes

(Reprinted from Liberty)

To you and to nearly every one who has a telephone this must happen nearly every day, much as it does to me:

Brrrrrrrr!

"Hello!"

"This you, Rupert?"

Tentatively, "Yes?"

"How are you? How you doin'?"

"I'm all right. Who's this?"

In a hurt tone: "Why, this is Bill!"

"Bill who the hell?"

"Why, Billy Wickieup, of course."

I don't remember Billy Wickieup, but I have a memory that is perfectly unreliable; so I make up in cordiality what I lack in recollection. He goes on:

"Say, Rupert, some of the boys are getting up a little dance for the Disabled Veterans (or the Disabled Orphans, Milkless Babes, Hungry Newsboys, or the Firemen's Pension, or the What Not?) and the boys asked me to help 'em out. I know you're in sympathy with everything good. How many tickets can I send you? They're only a dollar apiece. I'll send you ten. Or can I make it twenty five? The boys—"

"Send me five."

"Good for you, old boy! Have the check or cash ready, will you? I'll send the tickets right over. Leave the money at the door if you're going out."

Or the lay might be:

"Say, Rupert, the motorcycle cops are getting out a magazine

(Continued on Page 6)

Lovemans Awards Union-Made Clothes

S. L. Williams and W. L. Chamberlain won first and second prizes for guessing nearest to the weight of a large stone which has been displayed in the window of Lovemans men's store. The rock was suspended in such a manner as to demonstrate the rugged strength of the seams of a pair of union-made work pants, manufactured by Sweet-Orr company.

The actual weight of the stone was 96 pounds, but there was a wide variation in the guesses turned in during the past few weeks. The guesses were examined Monday morning after the stone had been officially weighed. Mr. Williams, of 50 N. Market, as first prize winner, gets a pair of work pants of the brand advertised, and Mr. Chamberlain, an employe of Mertin's, gets a work shirt from the same line.

Truck Drivers Sign Contract With Gordon

Birmingham, Ala.—An agreement has been signed between the local union of teamsters and chauffeurs and the Gordon Transport company. The contract calls for the closed shop and an increase in wages of 15 per cent, and many improvements in working conditions. Hugh W. Brown, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff, assisted the representatives of the local union in negotiating the agreement.

ELECTRICIANS ORGANIZE AT ANNISTON, ALABAMA

Anniston, Ala.—A local union of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has been organized here and application for a charter has been made. Ed Long, of the A. F. of L. organizing staff, assisted the I. B. E. W. representatives in perfecting this new organization.

LABEL LEAGUE MEETS NIGHT OF OCT. 27

The Chattanooga Label League will meet on Friday night, Oct. 27, at the ILGW hall in the Ferger building. This is the regular meeting of the league. Members are asked to notice the change in meeting place for this one meeting. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30.—Marie Reynolds, President.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS, President

ERSKINE MABEE, Secretary

WPA WORKERS MUST SHOW NEED FOR JOBS

Check-Up Will Be Made Every Six Months Beginning October 1, in Accordance with Work Relief Act.

Washington, D. C.—Every one of the hundreds of thousands of workers refused employment by private industry and temporarily employed on relief jobs under the Works Projects Administration will hereafter he required to show their need for WPA employment every six months. A decree setting forth this new policy was issued by the Works Projects Administration in accordance with the provision of the revised relief act stipulating that periodic inquiries regarding the need of WPA workers be made.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, said the first nation-wide check-up of the economic conditions of those employed on relief projects would be well underway by Oct. 1.

Although information would be obtained from the WPA workers themselves, Col. Harrington said he did not propose to rely exclusively on their statements, but, in addition, would seek information from former employers, social agencies and other agencies to determine whether there had been changes in the WPA employes eligibility for work relief. He added that those found not in need would be dismissed.

700,000 Are Dismissed From WPA Projects

Washington, D. C.—Over 700,000 workers were dismissed from the Works Projects Administration rolls under the 18-month rule during July and August, according to a report by Deputy Commissioner Howard O. Hunter. He added that lists had been reduced to 1,600,557 on Sept. 6, reflecting the final dismissal of persons who had worked 18 months continuously on WPA projects.

A. F. OF L. LEAVES DOOR OPEN FOR RETURN OF ITU

Cincinnati.—The door for return of the suspended International Typographical union to the A. F. of L. was left open by final action of the A. F. of L. Executive Council, meeting here following adjournment of the convention.

The council voted to notify the I. T. U. of its suspension for failing to pay an assessment for the federation's organizing campaign, but declined to withdraw support of the Allied Printing Trades Council label or order the state federations and local labor councils to suspend or expel printers' unions.

Such punitive action will not be taken, it was announced, until an effort is made by one group of I. T. U. leaders to have the assessment paid, and until the final decision of the printers is made known in a nationwide referendum.

Molders' Local Union Formed at Charleston

Charleston, S. C.—A local union of moulders has been organized and chartered here. W. P. Hooker, A. F. of L. representative, assisted the moulders in the organization of the local union.

TEACHER TALK

The general membership meeting of last Saturday saw the initiation of twelve new members into the federation, and we have approved the applications of nine others for membership or reinstatement. Don't let anybody tell you this is not a growing organization.

* * *

Plans are taking shape for the advance ticket sale for the H. V. Kaltenborn lecture. The special committee, under the chairmanship of George McCoy, will meet next week. We hope, however, that you will not leave all the work up to them. Tell your friends and acquaintances about the lecture, and be ready to sell tickets as soon as they are printed. Remember the date and place: the evening of Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Memorial auditorium.

* * *

Chancellor Foust heard the pleas of both sides in the city salary suit Wednesday. All the evidence, as is usual in such cases, has been presented previously in the form of depositions, so the contest is now in the hands of the chancellor. Expect a decision within a few weeks' time.

Building Trades Notes

Under auspices of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, some twenty representatives of the building trades in Tennessee met in Nashville last Monday and Tuesday to confer with Commissioner of Highways C. W. Phillips. The Chattanooga delegation was composed of Grover Tittle, O. E. Cook, W. W. Orr and Almand Crawford.

Painter C. H. Thurston was at Watts Bar last Monday on business.

Last Tuesday saw Bricklayer Dave Parks in Hiwassee.

M. H. Catrette, business agent for the iron worker local in Knoxville, paid a business visit to Chattanooga Monday.

Charles Crawford, young son of Operating Engineer Almand Crawford, received a fall last week which resulted in a fractured collar bone. He is getting along nicely, according to latest report.

J. H. Shoemaker, member of the Iron Workers, spent the week-end at Ocoee.

Charter Installed For Monroe B. T. Council

Monroe, La.—Charter for the newly organized Building Trades Council has been installed here, officers named and the council work enthusiastically begun. E. H. Williams, A. F. of L. representative, assisted the local building trades in the formation of the council, and acted as installation officer.

'MOVIE' BANQUET IS HUGE SUCCESS

29th Birthday Party Review Shows Good Condition

Local 259, International Association of Theatrical and Stage Employes of United States and Canada, enjoyed a fine review of its progress over its twenty-nine-year history last Monday morning. The occasion was a birthday party, given each year, and this last one was a complete success, with President Burson Lowry acting as toastmaster.

The list of invited guests was quite large, including the executive boards of the local in Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta, Knoxville and Birmingham. Other guests were R. M. Cooke, T. R. Cuthbert, the executive board of Central Body and C. H. Williams, of the U. S. Conciliation Bureau.

Brother Ed Healy, the oldest member of the local, led off with a few reminiscences. The international office was represented by R. E. Morris, of Mobile.

AFL Contracts Cover Distillery Workers

Cincinnati, O. — Approximately complete saturation of the distillery industry by unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was reported by the A. F. of L. executive council to the annual convention of the federation, in session here. In their account of the progress made among distillery workers the council said:

"Organization activities in this field are carried on by organizers who work directly through the national council which was organized some time ago.

"These organizers have negotiated agreements covering practically all of the workers in the industry.

"We are happy to report that we have made good progress in this field."

Label League's Party Saturday

Everything is all set for the Label League bingo and card party this Saturday night, Oct. 21, at 7:30 o'clock. It will be held at the Lansford Piano company studio, which is upstairs over the Lansford store on Cherry street.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The admission price will cover all expense—there will be no extra charge for the games—and delicious refreshments will be served.

Prizes will be given to the winners.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mesdames Eisendrath, Paul Reynolds, Louise Petty and Miss Edna Brown.

For any further information call Mrs. Paul Reynolds, telephone 6-8065.

Come one, come all! You will have a good time!

HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE IS NONUNION

Holland Furnace Is "Unfair"

Wars Are Engendered by Autocratic Governments, A.F.L. Council Asserts

Holds That International Peace Would Prevail If the People in the Dictator-Controlled Countries of Europe Enjoyed Democracy in Government.

Cincinnati, Ohio—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor deprecated in strong language the regime of armed force by the totalitarian governments of Europe, which is expressed in the invasion of other countries and the sacrifice of untold multitudes of human beings in the inhuman struggle for power.

The basic reason underlying the present war in Europe, the Council declared is "the substitution of dictatorial and autocratic control of government of democracy and democratic procedure in the administration of governmental affairs."

In discussing the "Conflict Between European Nations," the council said:

"Since the submission of our last report, the war in Spain was terminated. That bitter conflict resulted in the loss of thousands of lives and in the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property. The horrors of war in all its extreme phases during the Spanish conflict were brought home to the people in all nations throughout the world.

Dictators Seize Ethiopia, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland

"Mussolini, the ruler of Italy, in addition to the seizure of Ethiopia several years ago, invaded helpless Albania during the past year and through force of arms compelled that nation to submit to the dictatorial control of his fascist government.

"Germany, under the leadership of Hitler, invaded Austria, destroyed its independence and subjected it to German control. In like manner, Hitler led his armies into Czechoslovakia, seized that country, took over the boundary fortifications and substituted nazism for democracy. Czechoslovakia is now a German-controlled nation. Next, Hitler turned to Danzig and invaded that territory.

"Poland called upon Great Britain and France for military aid against the invasion, as promised in their treaties. Great Britain and France made protests and exhausted every diplomatic resource for peaceful adjustment, and only then issued ultimatums preceding a declaration of war against Germany.

"No one can adequately appraise the state of mind caused by fear, anxiety and uncertainly among the masses of the people of European nations at the present moment.

"The council feels that it can with perfect propriety repeat what it stated in its report a year ago. It is of the opinion that war preparations and war grow out of the substitution of dictatorial and autocratic control of government for democracy and democratic procedure in the administration of governmental affairs.

"We are confident that if the people who reside in totalitarian nations were in control of their government, if in these nations there were a rule of the people, by the people and for the people, that war and the threat of war would no longer disturb the peace of the world.

"We can not help but believe that the masses of the people in Germany and other autocratically controlled countries are peace-loving people, men and women who abhor war as the masses of the people do here in America. We are confident their state of mind is similar to that which exists here. We are certain there would be no threat of war if the final decision regarding war were vested in the peoples of these nations.

Communism, Nazism and Fascism

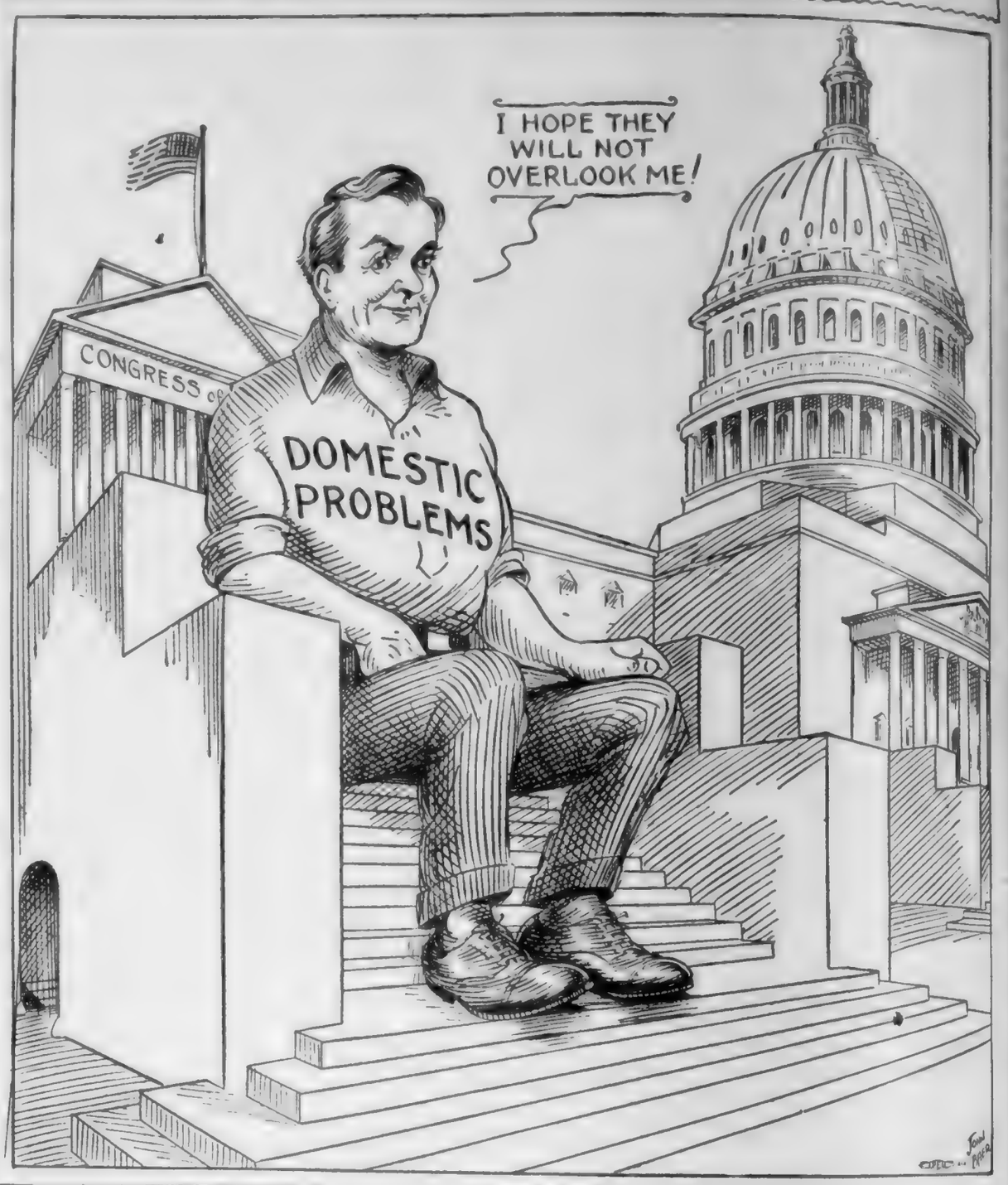
"The American Federation of Labor has consistently and repeatedly declared itself against Nazism, Fascism and Communism.

"Dictators who control under these autocratic forms of government shape the destinies of the nations they control and of the people who are subjected to their will.

"Freedom, democracy and democratic forms of government mean international peace; while dictatorship, autocracy and totalitarian forms of government mean war, territorial aggression and chaos and confusion in international relationships."

Still Waiting!

By Baer



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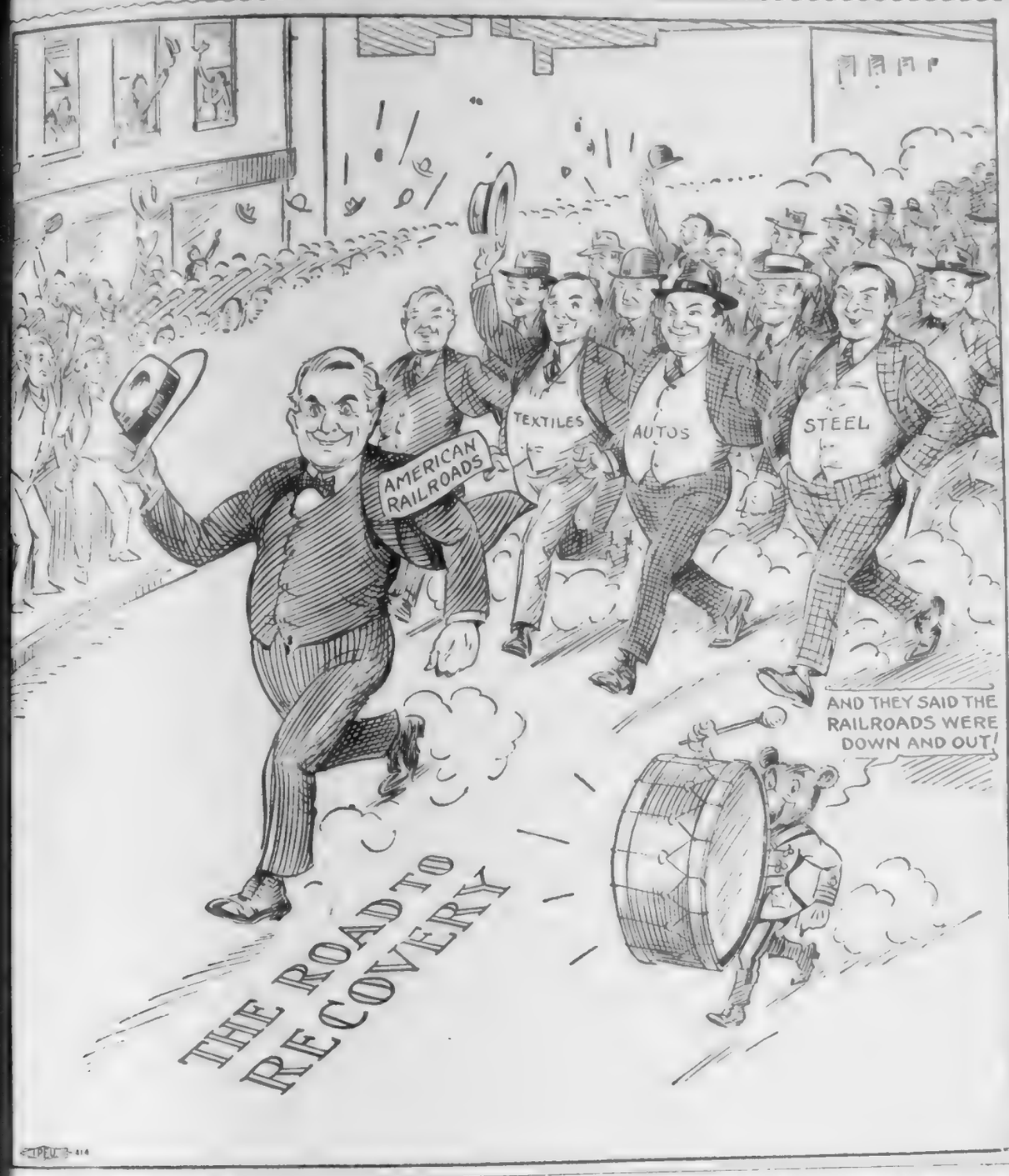
By Baer



The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly

Senator Tom Connally of Texas was orating in the senate on the neutrality issue.

He noticed only about twenty senators were in the chamber getting the benefit of his speech. He interrupted his address to say:

"Mr. President, I realize there is a world series going on on the outside, but there is another world series going on in Europe,

"That's the world series with which the senator from Texas is more concerned."

He noted that "the absence of some senators is at times advantageous," which was evidently a delicate way of saying that he didn't mind if some of his opponents stayed away while he was speaking.

* * *

Senator Connally was rebuking his colleagues for being more interested in baseball than the European war.

European war is more important than baseball, but after all, why isn't it a good sign that senators and other Americans are interested in baseball, perhaps even at times to the exclusion of European affairs?

Continued preoccupation with European bloodshed and tragedy is hard on the nerves. Human beings can't stand tragedy all the time. They need a change. Interest in baseball and other purely recreational activities is good for the soul.

It is easy to overdo dwelling on the affairs of Europe. We have troubles of our own. As often pointed out in this column, there are lots of things at home that need our attention and need it badly.

* * *

Unemployment, for example. We haven't solved it, despite tremendous efforts. What chance is there to solve it if we concentrate on Europe's problems to the exclusion of all else?

"We place the problem of getting the unemployed back to work in private industry as our first concern," the executive council of the American Federation of Labor told the Cincinnati convention.

"We know," the council added, "that idle plants can be brought into operation, idle capital can find investment in productive private enterprises and idle men be put to work producing the things they need for a decent living.

"After seven years of partial recovery, we still find ourselves today with 10,000,000 who have no work in private industry; and at no time in these seven years has unemployment been less than 7,500,000."

What an indictment of American industry, indeed of America as a nation!

* * *

The worst of the matter is that as the executive council pointed out, "our nation has all the elements necessary to provide an adequate living for every American family; we lack only co-ordination of effort."

That "co-ordination of effort" is the vital thing. We must have it to put the vast army of idle to work.

If Americans keep their minds on Europe, progress in getting "co-ordination of effort" is likely to be slow.

There has been too much delay already. Widespread and long lasting unemployment is a continuing threat to democracy, a continuing basis for the discontent that provides a fertile soil for the growth of fascist and other anti-democratic movements.

Written around the face of the old sundial were the words, "It is later than we think." What if this applies to America?

* * *

American interest in baseball won't solve unemployment. But it shows Americans can and are thinking of something besides war in Europe and indicates they have the capacity for interest in home affairs. Which gives hope they will attend to their knitting and won't drop all interest in domestic affairs, especially the all-important matter of unemployment.

New Office Workers Unions Total Thirty

Cincinnati, O.—Definite progress in forming unions of office and white collar workers was reported by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor to the annual convention of the federation here. The report said:

"We have been carrying on an active campaign among office and white collar workers, including insurance agents, under the direction of the Office Employes International Council which was formed at the Denver convention of the American Federation of Labor.

"We have added to the present membership in the last year 39 new charters.

"We have negotiated many satisfactory agreements, providing for better wages and improved working conditions.

"We earnestly request the wholehearted support of the state federations of labor and city central labor unions in bringing these workers under the banner of the American Federation of Labor."

WISDOM

There are but two powers in the world, the sword and the mind. In the long run the sword is always beaten by the mind.—Napoleon.

Machinists Settle Tool Co. Trouble

The Labor World received this letter this week:

"On Feb. 1, 1938, this council wrote you a letter advising you that the Plomb Tool company, of Los Angeles, was upon our official unfair list and asking you to use your best efforts to have your members refrain from purchasing their products.

"We are happy to report that this matter has been satisfactorily adjusted. An agreement has been signed with the Metal Trades Council here that is satisfactory to the unions involved, namely, the machinists, metal polishers and the blacksmiths.

"The the regular meeting of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council held Oct. 9, 1939, the Plomb Tool company was removed from our official unfair list, and we are writing you to advise you of this fact, and to request that you give this letter the same publicity that was given the one of Feb. 1, 1938.

"Plomb is one of the few tool companies working under a satisfactory contract and we want to co-operate with them. You may notify your members that Plomb is entitled to their patronage."

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"Home Owned"

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Hydraulic, fewer moving parts than any other stoker on the market. Simple in construction a d operation. No shear pins or part- to break. Ask your neighbor.

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Quality Coal and Dry Stored Coke
622 East Ninth St. Phone 6-1183
ORDER YOUR COAL AND COKE NOW
WHILE SUMMER PRICES PREVAIL

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The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
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Our prices are low.
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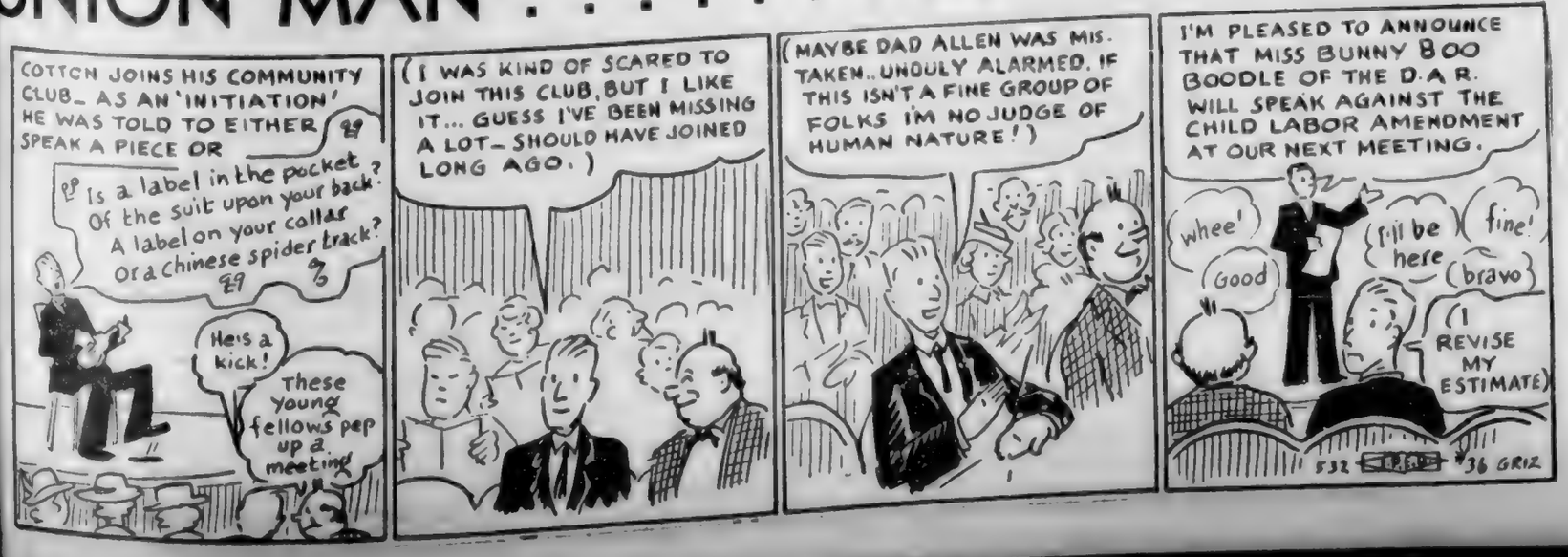
UNION MAN . . . . . By J. Griswold


COTTON JOINS HIS COMMUNITY CLUB— AS AN 'INITIATION' HE WAS TOLD TO EITHER SPEAK A PIECE OR
Is a label in the pocket Of the suit upon your back? A label on your collar Or a Chinese spider track?
He's a kick!
These young fellows pep up a meeting!
(I WAS KIND OF SCARED TO JOIN THIS CLUB, BUT I LIKE IT... GUESS I'VE BEEN MISSING A LOT— SHOULD HAVE JOINED LONG AGO.)
(MAYBE DAD ALLEN WAS MISTAKEN.. UNDULY ALARMED. IF THIS ISN'T A FINE GROUP OF FOLKS I'M NO JUDGE OF HUMAN NATURE!)
I'M PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT MISS BUNNY BOO BOODLE OF THE D.A.R. WILL SPEAK AGAINST THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT AT OUR NEXT MEETING.
whee!
Good
I'll be here
fine!
bravo
(I REVISE MY ESTIMATE)
'36 GRIZ

LABOR WORLD

110 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Post-office at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939

Lowry Wipes Slate Clean

The editor of this paper knows now how the fish feels when the barbed hook sinks into its mouth and he is irresistably pulled in to the land. Except many times the fish succeeds in getting off the hook.

Toastmaster Burson Lowry, at the Movie Operators' banquet this week, gave us the experience, while at the same time he wiped a lot of scores off for the practical jokes played on him.

Here is how it happened: Four days before the banquet he informed us that we would be expected to deliver a prepared address on "Public Power," which he thought quite appropriate because of our recent appointment to the Power Board.

We thereupon started to work. We dug up facts and figures. For four days we worked hard, and when the night of the banquet rolled around, we were prepared to make oratorical history.

We were duly and flatteringly introduced. We rose to our feet and said, "Mr. Toastmaster . . . " but the orchestra crashed forth with a bar of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." Well, that was all right. Just recognition of our popularity and stuff. We cleared our throat and started off again, only to receive another large blast from the orchestra. A third attempt met the same result, only all the lights went out and the banquet was declared over.

It was a good gag and Burson got even.

Five-Day Week Progress

Reports on trade union benefits made to the American Federation of Labor included figures revealing that 1,442,610 members are working a five-day week. In addition, the compilation discloses 624,515 members enjoying vacations with pay, the A.F. of L. Executive Council reports.

This is solid progress—progress that only organized workers could make. That the A.F. of L. will do its best to assure continuance of this progress is shown by the Executive Council's comment on the report.

"We heartily endorse the efforts of A.F. of L. organizations in their campaign to secure a five-day week and vacations with pay for their members and urge them to include these provisions in their agreements wherever possible," the council says.

A Message to My Many Friends of Organized Labor

I have been selling automobiles right here in Chattanooga for thirty years, but, without any doubt, I have for 1940 the finest line of cars I've ever been able to offer to the public—the Ford V-8, the Mercury and Lincoln Zephyr. You are cordially invited to come in and inspect them.

D. S. Etheridge

FORD AND MERCURY DEALER

316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

Housing Project Saves Money for Toledo

Chicago.—Toledo, O., is saving $11,746 a year on municipal services to the former slum area now accommodating Brand Whitlock Homes, government low-rent housing project, the National Association of Housing Officials notes.

The saving was revealed in an analysis by the Toledo Housing Authority which itemized costs for juvenile delinquency, tuberculosis, child welfare, fire and police protection, refuse collection and other services.

Cost figures for these services before the slum area was built over with new low-cost housing stood at $13,811. Under present circumstances the city is expending $2,065.

WHAT NEXT?

Ink for use on glass or porcelain and resistent to acids, alkalis, solvents and high temperature is now being manufactured. It can be applied with pen, brush or stamp. It is made in red, blue, white and black.

AFL Union Chosen By Insurance Agents

Philadelphia, Pa.—The agents employed by the Baltimore Life Insurance company at their Philadelphia office voted overwhelmingly for the American Federation of Labor to represent them in collective bargaining at an election here conducted by the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board. There were only two dissenting votes.

This is the second office of the Baltimore Life which has voted for the A. F. of L. Last October the Washington (D. C.) office chose the American Federation of Labor and the agents have been working under a union contract ever since.

George L. Russ and Ralph U. Boyer, A. F. of L. organizers, were instrumental in bringing about the results favorable to the American Federation of Labor unions in Washington and Philadelphia.

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Winter COATS

Fitted and boxy styles in beautiful woolens. Ideal for daytime wear now and all Winter long.

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Black, tweeds, stripes and new rich colors. Soft, smart lines you'll love.

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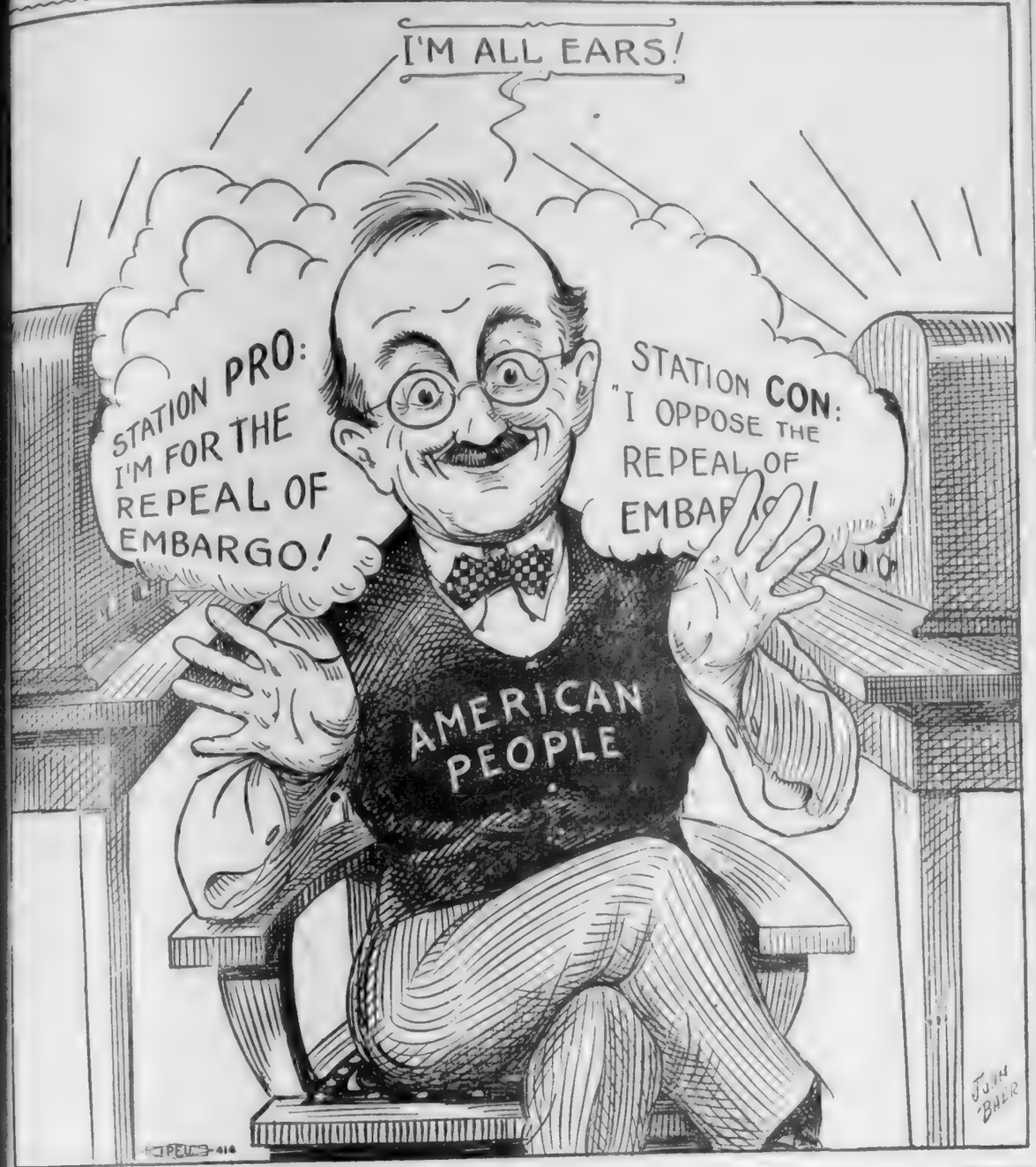

Morrison Elected Secretary Emeritus Of the American Federation of Labor

Cincinnati Convention Regrets His Retirement as Secretary-Treasurer and Plans a Testimonial of Appreciation for His Forty Years of Service as an A. F. of L. Official.

Cincinnati, O.—Accepting with deep regret the determination of Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, to retire on Dec. 31, after serving the federation as an official continuously since 1896, the annual convention of the A. F. of L. adopted a resolution expressing appreciation for his lifetime of devotion to the interests of the workers and elected him to the office of secretary emeritus of the American Federation of Labor.

The text of the resolution, offered by Matthew Woll, third vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, follows:

"It is with profound regret we learn of the unalterable determination of our honored and respected secretary-treasurer, Frank Morrison, to retire from active service and no longer to seek continuance in the office and undertake the duties and responsibilities he has so ably and devotedly filled during these many years with credit to himself and honor to the American Federation of Labor.

"In view of his long, uninterrupted and invaluable services to our cause and organization, as an expression of our ever enduring appreciation of the contributions made by him to labor in general and to the American Federation of Labor in particular and as an indication of our desire to manifest in adequate and appropriate form not only our high regard for his sterling qualities but as an expression of our sincere regard for his future welfare and well being, be it

"RESOLVED, That the Executive Council be authorized and directed to have prepared and engrossed in suitable manner resolutions setting forth our everlasting appreciation for long and invaluable services rendered by Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison, to be presented to him under circumstances worthy of and in keeping with that spirit of fraternity, friendship and good will that prompts these expressions, and be it likewise

"RESOLVED, That we hereby do elect Frank Morrison secretary emeritus of the American Federation of Labor to become effective immediately upon tremination of his present period of office, and that as a retirement compensation he shall be entitled to and will receive the sum of $6,000 annually, payable in such manner as will best suit his convenience and requirements."

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STERCHI'S *Fall Festival* OF HOMEFURNISHINGS VALUES

IT'S HERE! The signal to check up . . . and stock up for Fall! Off to a flying start with a Style Spectacle and a Bargain Carnival rolled into one! Save NOW—at amazing Festival Prices that are the more sensational because THEY WERE "ALL SET" WAY IN ADVANCE—LONG BEFORE ANY "UNCERTAINTIES" AROSE!

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Work Clothes for Men

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For nearly half a Century
FORTUNA
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED IN BOND
The Choice... of men who know
100 PROOF
GLENCOE DISTILLERY CO., INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

MORE ABOUT

THEY'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

or 'Compliments of a Pal,' or—"

"I never—"

for their pension fund. They asked me to get you to take a little ad."

"I never advertise."

"Oh, I know; but for a cause like this—"

"I never advertise."

"We can put in just a card saying 'From a Friend of the Force,'

"It may come in handy some day when you get held up for speeding."

"I never speed."

"Oh, I know, but things happen. Anything can happen. And the motorcycle boys take care of their friends. They can save you many a ticket or a trip to the court. And it's for a worthy cause. The boys are building up a pension fund for their widows and orphans, and you know what heroes they have to be."

"If they need money, why publish a magazine? It's slow and complicated and it will cost more than it will ever earn."

"Not if their friends stand by. All the good folks are coming in. Let me put you down for a little twenty-five dollar ad. All your friends are taking them."

"I never advertise."

"Then you can subscribe to our—their magazine. Only three dollars a year. I'll send a messenger over for it."

"No, I think not."

"But, Rupert, old boy, it's not like you to refuse to help widows and orphans."

If you say no, you feel a brute. If you say yes, you feel a fool—as I felt when I met the county sheriff and he told me that the motorcycle boys did not have a magazine of their own, and if they did they couldn't discriminate between citizens who advertised and those who didn't without losing their jobs pronto. The publishers of the magazine had no connection with the force.

Between the fear of being a cheap dupe to swindlers and a deaf-mute to deserving causes, the heart of the averagely human being swings in suspense and usually falls, with a resulting harvest of hundreds of millions of dollars of misplaced money.

Particularly hard to deny are requests for the use of my name and/or my wife's as patron and/or patronesses for this or that affair. It costs nothing and it puts our names up among high social figures we are not apt to mingle with otherwise. It costs nothing down; but nearly always afterward there comes a batch of tickets to the dance, banquet, benefit, or whatever. It looks churlish to send them back when your own name is on the letterhead of transmission.

This telephone teasing goes on all the time. I used to wish that there were some place to turn to for advice as to the honesty of the applicants and the merit of their offerings. It was cheaper for me to submit than to investigate, but it was hateful to be cheated.

One day a strange voice called me to the telephone and, instead of soliciting a contribution, said, "Your name is being used as a sponsor for the So-and-So ball."

"Yes; I authorized it."

"That's all we wanted to know, sir. We're just checking up. Sometimes names are used without permission, or at least without understanding."

"Who uses them so?"

"The crooks who get up these affairs."

"What crooks? Who are you, anyway?"

"This is the intelligence service bureau."

"What's that?"

"It's an organization kept up by voluntary subscriptions of the merchants, Bankers, and others, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, the police department, the district attorney's office, and the social service department. We've put through an ordinance requiring all solicitors to take out licenses. But even if they do, they abuse the privilege."

"But this ball is for a patriotic purpose."

"That's their smoothest graft. Your pockets are never easier to pick than when you're cheering somebody who's waving the grand old flag."

That is pretty sickening. The bureau prosecuted one man who had collected over a hundred thousand dollars in two years under the guise of protecting our sacred liberties—and his.

As time went on I referred many appeals to the bureau and was saved from many a more or less complete crook.

At last I investigated the investigators, and was dumbfounded by the magnitude of the graft they were dealing with, the variety and ingenuity of the methods, and the often infamous chicanery involved.

The Los Angeles bureau has been at work for thirteen years. It was the first in the country and had a slow and difficult start. But it has succeeded in dragging Los Angeles from its supremacy as the easiest sucker town in the country and placing it among the most difficult. The bureau has handled over forty thousand cases and its files contain almost innumerable names and records.

It seems to me that every large community should have a similar organization to save it from squandering fortunes on charity appeals that are either downright fraud or upright waste. In countless instances the solicitors are plain racketeers; in others they are more or less honest promoters who keep most of what they collect.

The swindle by telephone is keeping perhaps ten thousand workers busy. It is an industry so specialized that it has a language all its own.

The voice that tickles your ear is friendly and intimate. If you could trace it to its source you would doubtless find that it comes from what is known to the craft as a "boiler room." Here are gathered as many telephones as can be used without the listeners hearing the other solicitors. Suites of rooms in cheap hotels or in private houses, preferably on the outskirts of town, are rented, where the telephone service is unmetered and unlimited. Each of the telephony salesmen or saleswomen makes from eighty to a hundred calls a day in a sweet, sticky, flypapery voice.

In front of each telephoner is a stack of index cards known as "tap cards" made up from sucker lists collected in various ways, and bought, rented, or borrowed in exchange for others.

You yourself are known as a tap. Your card has your name, business, house and office address, telephone numbers, and a record of what subscriptions you have made to what appeals, for how much, and when.

If you yield without a struggle you are called an EM—easy mark, of course. If you refuse to respond to telephone solicitors, you are a TD—a turndown.

The appeals made to you are listed by abbreviations; as MBF, meaning Milk for Babes Fund. Just what you fell for is given another letter; as T for ticket to a dance, banquet, barbecue, or whatever; M for a subscription to a magazine; S for a purchase of seals; A for an advertisement; D for a plain donation. In each case the initials of the solicitor are added.

Then there are the symbols such as tramps chalk on your gatepost indicating whether or not you are good for a poke-out, or are a skinflint, or keep a dog. The telephone salesmen write you down as an EM or a TD, and add GPU if you are a good pick-up; that is to say, you are willing to leave the money to be picked up by a messenger, usually a motorcyclist, who gets a commission on all he collects, and who does not always turn it all in—for there are grafters who graft on grafters, like the ad infinitum fleas. The high art of hijacking is in high favor, and sometimes the motorcycle messenger who calls at your house and picks up the money you squeezed out for an irresistable appeal to your warm heart crosses out the EM on your card, marks you down as a TD, and spends your money on his private pleasure.

If you can be trusted to mail in your money, the tickets or seals can be mailed to you and you are labeled a supreme sucker—STM, "Safe to mail."

Wives come in for a special consideration, since wives are the bane of the business. Women are far less gullible in this field than men. They like to do their own shopping and see what they are buying. And experience has taught them to suspect anything their husbands fall for, from blondes to bonds. So your tap card may bear such letters as ATW, meaning "Avoid talking to the wife."

Yet the solicitor prefers talking to men at their homes because they are more easily reached and in a more yielding mood.

The operative cost, whether of rackets or of promotions honest or dishonest, is necessarily high. It is not easy to wheedle money from people even for the best causes, as the poor souls who manage Community Chests are all too well aware.

I worked on the first Community Chest drive ever made in Los Angeles, and I was horrified to find how large a proportion of the population never gives a penny to a charity. One carpenter who earned $75 a week reluctantly yielded half a dollar, which represented his first and his sole contribution to the poor.

Getting money from the public is like getting gold from ore or oil from deep strata. The easiest way is offer some entertainment like a dance or a benefit, a banquet or a barbecue, a patrons' list, seals which can be stuck on envelopes—some appeal to vanity or selfishness.

Appeals to patriotism, civic pride, and political passion are good, too. A man is ashamed or afraid not to be conspicuous when the flag is being waved. The national colors are flown over some of the most piratical appeals.

The anti-communism and the anti-nazi emotions have been worked for immense sums. Appeals for help for the Spanish government or the insurgents [illegible]

(Continued on Page 7)

Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, so Nature's messengers — headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.

Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching; no appetite or energy; mental dullness.

It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

Drink

"Come 11"

Lucky Lithiated Lemon

Made in a 100% Union Plant

BUY A LATE MODEL USED CAR NOW

1937	Plymouth DeLuxe Town Sedan	$425
1937	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$395
1936	Chrysler Town Sedan	$325
1935	Ford Coupe	$235
1935	Chevrolet Master Sedan	$295
1935	Terraplane Sedan	$245

OTHERS FROM $50 UP

See the Rest—But Buy the Best From

Newton Chevrolet

325-27 BROAD STREET

Chevrolet "Headquarters"

Chevrolet Service Headquarters

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n

Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.

Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.

121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

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ACROSS FROM LABOR HALL

CHATTANOOGA'S ONLY UNION LIQUOR STORE

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Tennessee's Famous GREENBRIAR (Bottled in Bond)

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4 Years Old — 93 Proof

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TOP QUALITY • POPULAR PRICE

PLAIN END • SAVE THE COUPON

ONE WOMAN

tells another about

THE STAR LAUNDRY

A Laundry Service For Every Need

PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104

Long Distance Rates are Reduced Every Evening after Seven and

All Day Sunday!

It costs little at any time to voice-visit with out-of-town friends and relatives. But both Station-to-Station and Person-to-Person long distance rates are especially low after Seven at night until 4:30 A.M. Over week ends, reduced rates apply from 7 P.M. Saturday, all day Sunday, through to 4:30 A.M. Monday.

At these times you can talk about . . .

100 miles for 35 cents

200 miles for 65 cents 500 miles for $1.15

Three minutes; Station-to-Station service

Second MORE ABOUT "Y'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER

(Continued from Page 6)

...s were in some cases scan...ly manipulated.

...e promoters and racketeers ... the papers and try to keep ...t of the national excite... During political campaigns ... has always been plenty of ...tion, but the telephoners ... on the side, as the coyotes ...ackals hunt with the wolves ...gers.

...e dreadful death toll exacted ...e automobile and the efforts ...rh it have inspired numbers ...omes that have turned floods ...ars into the pockets of trick... with no effect on the traffic ...ter.

...ately the public mind and ...ess have been opened to the ...t and frightful ravages of ...eal diseases. The word "syphi... so widely heard of and so ... seen, has now become a ...ld word, and it has offered ... field for the ventures of the

... I keep repeating that I am ...plying for a moment any ... criticism of all efforts to ... money by telephonic solici... for dances, publications, ban..., benefits, seals, societies, or ...her methods for extracting ...om reluctant persons for ...auses?

...ist because there seems to ...her way to raise funds for ... of the noblest philanthropies ... the crooks should be recog... and driven off.

...e Intelligence Service Bureau, ... has investigated the nature ...e appeal and the people who ...making it, cheerfully endorses ...d aids it in every way.

...e line between the honest and ...dishonest, the economical and ...wasteful, is not always easy to ... and the bureau furnishes its ...bers or any inquirers with ...cts is has discovered and lets ... make up their own minds.

...n short, the bureau helps ... put an end to prison or into exile; but there are numberless cases which they call borderline, and which you and I have neither the time nor the ability to investigate.

Sixteen years ago the creator and director of the Los Angeles bureau, Florian DeDonato, Jr., conceived the idea of such a service. He went into the inside of the boiler rooms and learned the methods and the tricks of the trade then in use. New tricks are invented every day, of course, and the ingenuity of the swindlers has to be matched by eternal vigilance.

DeDonato found it hard at first persuading business men that he could save them the time and toil of looking into the incessant appeals, and also save them from the nauseating experience of giving generously to plausible thieves or to the semirespectable promoters whom he calls "100-per-centers," whose belief is in "the survival of the slickest." Now he has the sponsorship and co-operation of the chamber of commerce, the police department, the Department of Social Service, the offices of the district attorney and the sheriff.

His office initiates investigations and issues a confidential bulletin on all new appeals. It keeps a vast number of files giving the records of solicitors, many of whom are ex-convicts. Ex-convicts are often found working for religious organizations. Some of the "evangelists" are themselves ex-convicts of dubious redemption. But more often the religious body is itself victimized by the promoters who slyly suggest ways of raising funds or move in on plans already under way and turn them into sources of graft.

The Intelligence Bureau, whose methods ought to be copied in every sizable town, furnishes a card, to be hung conspicuously in outer offices, warning that all appeals are turned over to it for investigation before contribution. The bureau has put through a city ordinance requiring all solicitors to take out a license, which is issued only after investigation. The solicitor is given all the details, purposes, methods, sponsors, and everything important to know. The bureau has distributed half a million copies of this questionnaire, but only about fifty of them have been filled out. In spite of its vigilance, solicitation of the worst sort goes on.

A great many solicitors pocket the funds they collect, and vanish. Others give up only a small portion of their intake; and in this field lies the greatest waste of public sympathy for worthy causes.

DeDonato showed me the final sheet of one such solicitation for a splendid movement. The promoter collected $18,000 from well-wishers, gave an intemized list of expenses totaling $17,460, leaving $540 for the philanthropy. I saw others in which, for example, $16,000 was collected and less than $4,000 cleared.

The first thing the promoters go after is important and influential names. Thus the most successful, influential and generous citizens are used as a blind for their transactions.

DeDonato has recently been working on one swindle of huge proportions carrying the names of several judges on the so-called "Advisory Board." With the cooperation of the police, he put a dictograph in one of their boiler rooms and he showed me the phonograph record of a conversation. The manager came into the room and told the operators something like this:

"I just got a letter from Judge Blank this morning. He's raising a holler because we used his name in ways he hasn't authorized. You know, we've been saying, 'Judge Blank ask me to ask you to join him in subscribing to this noble cause,' Well, that's out. And I guess we better lay off all the judges for a while."

The solicitors prey on one another. Telephone solicitors may be spies who steal sucker lists, and work off counterfeit tickets or seals, or collect subscriptions or advertising fees which they never turn in. Or they may send motorcycle messengers to pick up your contribution before the official messenger reaches you. When he comes back empty-pocketed he will be accused of swindling the swindler, and that is a cruel, feelings-hurting accusation; to be charged with stealing what some other thief stole before you could get to it!

Here is a typical story showing one of the most common practices:

A group of disabled veterans is in desperate need of money and hopes to raise a few hundred dollars by a dance and entertainment. A promoter hears of it and approaches the committee.

"Boys," he says, "I'm for you a hundred per cent, and I know the ropes as you don't. Let me take the trouble off your hands. I'll give you all we make minus my commission and the expenses, which I'll account for down to the last penny. How many does that dance hall hold?"

"Two thousand."

"Fine! We'll sell five thousand tickets."

"But the hall only holds two."

"Ah, nine tenths of 'em never show up. We'll carry all the expenses—printing, selling, distributing, collecting. Won't cost you a cent, and we'll pay you the whole net proceeds."

The disabled veterans are overjoyed. They've found a friend at last. They figure out what they will do with all that money.

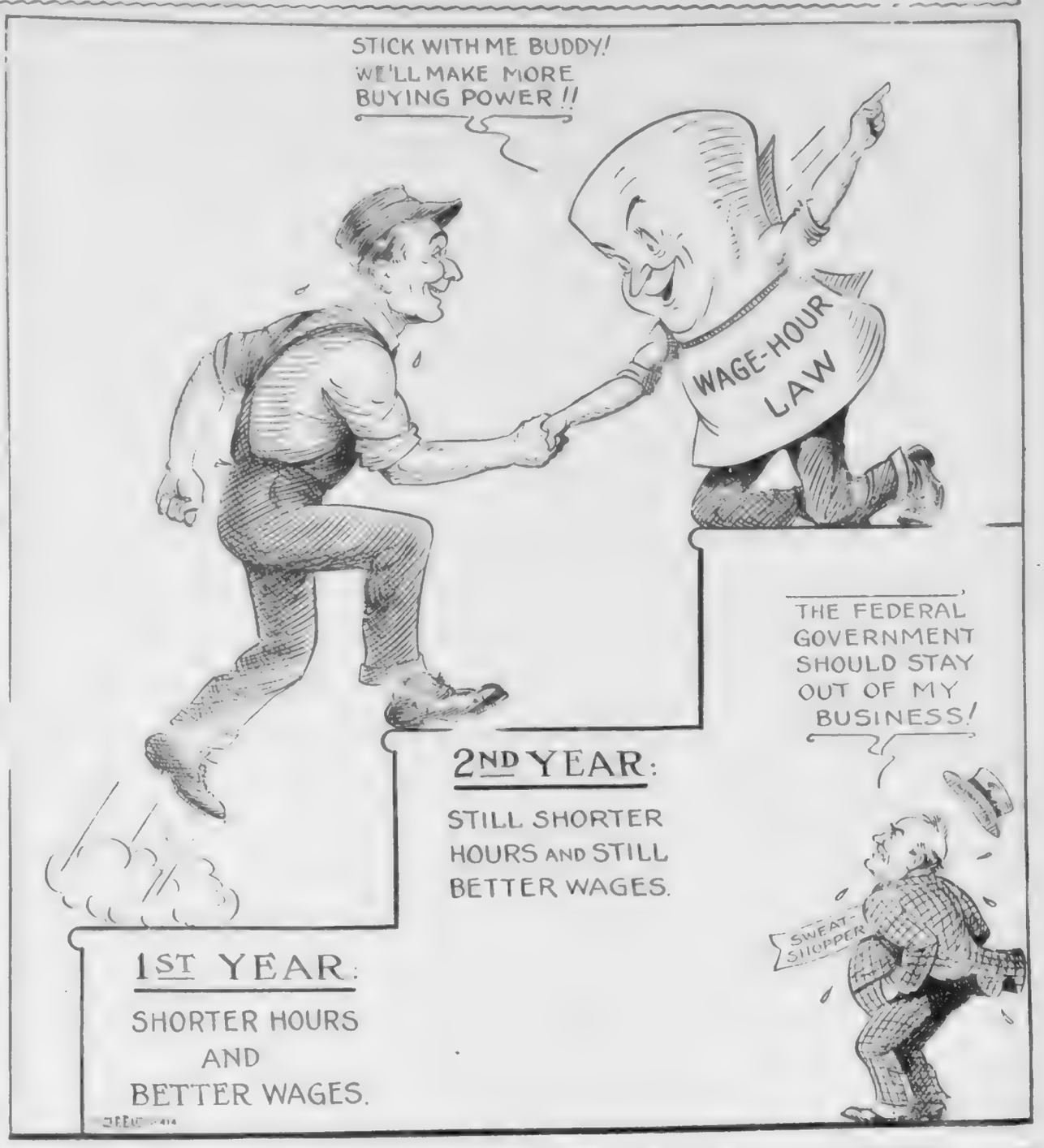
The promoter may print and sell only the five thousand authorized tickets. But if the going is good he may print five thousand extra, or even more. Any number of people will buy twenty-five or fifty tickets and throw them away or give them away. The promoter may get up a program and sell advertisements, which are mainly friendly contributions. He may even publish extra sets of these, duplicating the covers and the favored positions and turning them in to the victims when he sends his collector round.

The dance is packed to suffocation. The disabled veterans are jubilant. The next day they call for the settlement. The figure that five thousand tickets at a dollar each equal $5,000, with programs, ... the telephone ..., the delivery ... the room ... salaries, ... commissions, gasoline, general overhead, and the

(Continued on next page)

Going Up!

By Baer


STICK WITH ME BUDDY! WE'LL MAKE MORE BUYING POWER!!
WAGE-HOUR LAW
1ST YEAR: SHORTER HOURS AND BETTER WAGES.
2ND YEAR: STILL SHORTER HOURS AND STILL BETTER WAGES.
THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD STAY OUT OF MY BUSINESS!
SWEAT-STOPPER

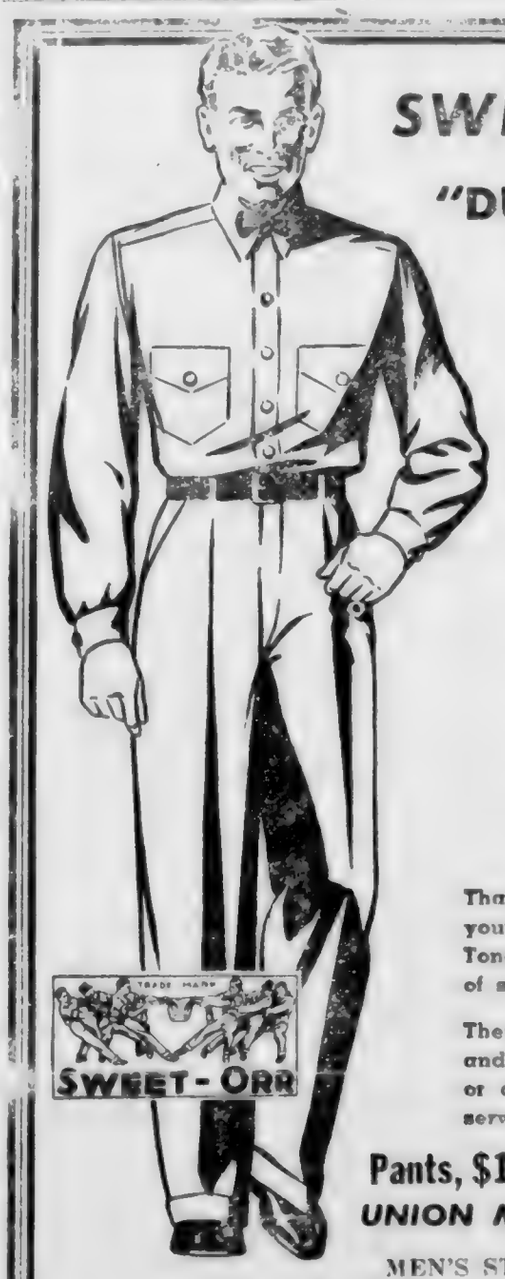
...o Job ...o Small
...one Too Large!

...lectric Contracting
...Lighting Fixtures
and App'liances

...nd of course..
100% UNION

...TERRELL
...Electric Co.
...McCallie 2-1138

...OWLER BROTHERS
FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE
Terms If Desired
SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS


SWEET-ORR
"DUST TONE"
Trousers and Shirts to match
Fade-proof!
Sun-proof!
Laundry-proof!
Shrink-proof!
Sweat-proof!
Fool-proof!
That's proof enough, so get your SWEET-ORR "Dust Tones" today. Your choice of smart, new colors.
They're trim and attractive, and ideal for work or sport, or as uniforms for drivers, service men, etc.
Pants, $1.95 - Shirts, $1.65
UNION MADE, of course!
MEN'S STORE—MAIN FLOOR
LOVEMANS
Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

Nonunion
Hill Stores

Do not deserve the Patronage of Members and Friends of Organized Labor.

Especially when the 1929 Lockout of Union Meatcutters is remembered.

Especially when the Building Trades report non-union men remodeling and building Hill Stores.

Especially when their Clerks are non-union.

Especially when their non-union Bakery Products are viewed.

WHY SEND OUR MONEY TO A NASHVILLE FOOD BARON?

H. G. Hill Stores "Unfair"

CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Third MORE ABOUT THEY'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER

(Continued from preceding page)

modest percentage of perhaps 40 per cent have piled up into a mountain. The promoter says, "I'm mighty sorry, boys, but we had hard sledding. Those tickets took a lot of selling. But I'm proud to hand over your $5,000—"

"Ah!" says the delighted disabled.

The promoter says, "Less, of course, the expenses. Here are all the items. They total $4,643.17."

"Oh!" say the benighted disabled.

The promoter beams. "Leaving you a net of $356.83! And here's our check for it."

"Ugh!" says the enlightened and further disabled veterans.

A harrowing incident in the files was a dinner dance got up by a veterans' organization to pay a debt incurred in the burial of a number of their deceased members. The promoter made a "smart" affair of it at a smart hotel and charged ten dollars a ticket. He took in $3,340, and charged off for expenses $3,303.49, giving the veterans the balance—$36.51.

They had exhausted the resources of their friends and the pathos of their appeal, a great deal of money had been collected, and they had nothing to show for it except the undisturbed debt.

A struggling Catholic church in need of funds was persuaded to issue a souvenir book. Its gross sale was $1,800, of which the church received $400.

Churches are peculiarly victimized and no fund is too small for the grafters, who take on little jobs while working up big ones.

The most revolting thing about their work is the sob stuff they use, the tremolo voice and the heartrending eloquence. A most eloquent appeal for funds to cure and rescue narcotic addicts, and the use of seals carrying a white cross and a motto, "Save Youth from Dope," proved to be a racket. But it had brought the racketeers $50,000 before it was broken up.

This should be a warning to those of us addicted to taking the dope injected into us by telephone.

Some time ago a great three-day festival was given in Los Angeles for a milk fund sponsored by a club which was to keep 25 per cent for its own building fund. Three or four important charities were named as the beneficiaries and an elaborate entertainment was provided by volunteers. A program filled with advertisements was sold. The sale of tickets and programs brought in $10,585.62. The net proceeds were $390.68. One of the charities whose name was freely used received $145.87, another $31.25.

A project to establish a clinic for babies was carried through a forty-day campaign and $16,000 was taken in. But the disbursements were such that the clinic received only $4,500. It was lucky, at that.

A big benefit dance for the blind brought in $4,778. So many tickets were sold that the government received a tax of $431. Yet the blind received only $733.

The appeal to pity is fairly good, the appeal to snobbery and glitter is better; but the appeal with what DeDonato calls a "whip" in it is best. And best of all whips is the appeal for a policeman's fund. The solicitors and collectors often wear uniforms or show badges. They are usually men no longer, if ever, connected with the force. All such solicitations with a certain threat of the whip are against public policy, forms of intimidation. The police profit little or none.

Only last week, while I was working on this manuscript, my secretary was called by a telephoner soliciting for a "police benefit." When he declined the tickets, he was told in an ominous voice:

"So you don't like the police, eh? Oh, all right."

That would frighten any one who did not know that the police here do not authorize such solicit

Railroad men are useful, as labor unions of every sort. So every new municipal building, hospital, bridge, church brings a gaudy souvenir book. They promise the profits to some worthy object and few of them turn anything worth the while.

I could quote hundreds of cases of bilking the public into huge subscriptions which furnish next to no benefit to the worthy organizations sponsoring them. At best they are an atrocious waste of energy; at worst they are shameless robbery.

Los Angeles has stronger laws than almost any other community against fraudulent solicitations, but they have not prevented the collection of about $375,000 this same twelvemonth by pure racketeering.

Other communities must be suffering even worse blood-letting.

The worst of it is that these plunderers, like professional beggars, harden our hearts or dull us from the honestly unfortunate whom we would gladly help if we could be sure of them. They train us into the habit of saying no and tightening our purse strings against victims of cruel misfortune—

Pardon me a moment.

Brrrrrrrrrrrrr!

"Hello!"

"How are you, old boy? This is Bill. Say, some of the boys have asked me to ask you to—"

Patronize Our Advertisers

EACH WEEK

The Labor World Reaches Thousands of the Highest Paid Workers in Chattanooga

Mr. Advertiser, This Should Mean Something to You

Think It Over!

ter Housing Depends Labor Action, Says USHA Administrator

anton, Pa.—Nathan Straus, ed States Housing Authority inistrator, predicted organized will play a prominent part in movement for better housing, dressing a meeting called by cranton Housing Authority.

is gratifying to see that here cranton, as elsewhere through- the United States, the housing ement is being backed by both ess and labor, by both the A. L. and the CIO," Straus said. re will never be better housing ghout the country until the ers in every town and city up and insist upon it. Amer- labor has a leading role to in our nation-wide housing ram. I am confident that in ing with its great traditions with the social vision of its ers it will assume that role."

tronize Our Advertisers

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59476
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
rances Ryan vs. Patrick Lee Ryan

ppearing from allegations in com- ant's bill, which is sworn to, that k Lee Ryan is a nonresident of the of Tennessee, so that the ordinary s of law cannot be served upon him, ordered that publication be made for successive weeks in The Labor World, spaper published in Hamilton County, ing said nonresident to appear at the November Rules of said Court, to be at the Court House in Chattanooga e 1st Monday in November next, the being a rule day of said Court, and defense to said bill or the same will ken for confessed, and the cause set earing exparte as to him.

s 4th day of October, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
. Fogo, Attorney. 10-27

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59440
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
belle McCollum vs. B. T. McCollum

ppearing from allegations in com- ant's bill, which is sworn to that B. cCollum is a nonresident of the State nessee so that the ordinary process w cannot be served upon him, it is e that publication be made for four e weeks in the Labor World, a per published in Hamilton County, said nonresident to appear at the November Rules of said Court, to be at the Court House in Chattanooga on 1st Monday in November next, the being a Rule day of said Court, and defense to said bill or the same will ken for confessed, and the cause set earing exparte as to him.

s 5th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Hargraves, Attorney. 10-20

Remington-Rand Case Hearing Is Stopped

Middletown, Conn. — Federal Judge Thomas W. Swan, in an order issued at his summer home in Guilford, Conn., abruptly ended a hearing here before a trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board of charges of unfair practices brought against Remington-Rand, Inc., by the Equipment Workers Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

The union alleged that the Remington-Rand company dominated seven independent unions in Remington-Rand plants in Middletown and in four New York cities.

Judge Swan in his restraining order required the board to show cause why it should not be permanently enjoined from proceeding with the case on the ground that it lacked jurisdiction. The show cause order is scheduled for argument before the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York on Oct. 2.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
- BEER -

EDITH GOETZ
florist
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

Suffering Women Welcome "Build-Up"

A simple method is saving many women much pain and discomfort! It is based on the knowledge that women's headaches, nervousness, and cramp-like pain often are symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to a weak, run-down, undernourished condition. That so many women find relief from these painful symptoms through the CARDUI "build-up" is easy to explain. By improving the appetite, assisting digestion and assimilation, CARDUI helps to build physical resistance against periodic pain. Thousands of women also report that CARDUI, taken just before and during "the time," helps to ease periodic pain.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59471
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mae Payton vs. Charles M. Payton

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Charles M. Payton is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 3rd day of October, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
Harry Hite, Attorney. 10-27

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59422
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Maxine Patterson Guidi vs. J. C. Guidi

It appearing from allegations in complaint's bill, which is sworn to, that J. C. Guidi is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next November Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in November next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 25th day of September, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Baker & Townsend, Attorneys. 10-20

COMPARE
- OUR CARS
- OUR TERMS
- OUR TRADES

Before You Buy!
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

1939 Dodge Sedan, radio, heater, A-1	$775
1937 Dodge De Luxe Touring Sedan	$525
1937 Chrysler Royal Sedan	$495
1937 Dodge Sport Coupe, white-wall tires	$425
1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan	$450
1938 Plymouth Coach, extra good	$450

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 East Main St. Phone 6-5188

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

Juanita Pierce, who has been seriously ill at Erlanger hospital, is improving and has been removed to her home on West Seventh street.

* * *

The Test

God won't ask if you are clever,
For I think He'll little care
When your toil is done forever;
He may question: "Were you square?
Did you do the best you could do
With the knowledge you possessed?
Did you do the things you should do?"
That will be your earthly test.

—EDGAR A. GUEST.

* * *

Even Culinary Workers appreciate nature. If you want to really see nature to appreciate it, right now at this time of the year we suggest that you journey out through the country.

* * *

'Tis said that one of International representatives is dining at Harry's Place. 'Tis also said that this same person has been advised of the fact that said restaurant is non-union. At our first meeting we shall ask him point blank if this is true. In the meantime, as a friendly suggestion, we'd like to pass this little message along to him. "If we do not patronize the labels of other organizations, we can hardly expect them to patronize our label."

The HOME PLATE, MAYPOLE, STEAK HOUSE and HARRY'S PLACE are NON-UNION.

* * *

Seen—Any number of the boys from the Bus Drivers' organization eating at Clyde Barfoot's new union restaurant in the 1400 block of Market street—1472 to be exact. It goes to show how these boys are cooperating with the labor movement.

* * *

When purchasing cigars, cigarets and other tobacco products our loyalty should dictate that we demand the labeled products.

* * *

At Bradley and Bandy's we have a 100% union house. Our members there are: Margaret Wynee, Ruth Fine, Anell Moore, Ted Houston, W. D. LaFerry and Robert J. Stone.

* * *

The Log Cabin on Main street is a union house.

* * *

Catherine Hale is employed at Smith's Restaurant on West Ninth street.

* * *

In the signing of Clyde Barfoot's place we got the following new members: Lewis Patillo, John Duke, Delotes Whittington and Russell Montague. Ola Mae Harbin and James Wilker were already within the fold.

Boycott German Products Until Nazi Persecution Ends, AFL Council Says

Cincinnati, O.—There should be no diminution of organized labor's boycott against German products until the nazi persecution of minorities is ended, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor declared in their report to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor here.

"Pursuant to the action and instructions of previous conventions" the council said, "an official communication was addressed to all national and international unions and to all state federations of labor, central labor unions and directly affiliated local unions, calling upon all to continue to apply the boycott against German goods and German services until Dictator Hitler ceased his persecution of minority groups in Germany, including the Jews, the Catholics and Protestants.

"The response to the appeal made was most gratifying. Many organizations created committees for the special purpose of calling upon merchants, friends and working men and women to co-operate in the application of the boycott declared by the American Federation of Labor.

"The executive council renews its recommendation that the fifty-ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor reaffirm the declarations previously made in conventions of the American Federation of Labor, in favor of a boycott against German goods and German services, until Hitler and his totalitarian government in Germany ceases persecution of Jewish people because of racial hatred and because of their minority position, and of the Catholics and Protestants who seek to exercise freedom to worship in accordance with the dictates of conscience."

SHEEP SHEARERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL
SHEEP SHEARERS
UNION LABEL

This Union Label is 14 inches in width and is stenciled on every sack of wool sheared by the members of the Sheep Shearers' Union.

SHEEP SHEARERS' UNION OF NORTH AMERICA
A. A. EVANS.....Pres., Sec.-Treas.
P. O. Box 1992
Butte, Montana

There's *HEALTH*
IN EVERY BOTTLE
— of —
Grant-Patten Milk

100% Union

STRONG bones and teeth, sound muscle and tissue, physical energy and mental alertness all come out of the milk bottle. Be sure your children drink plenty of GRANT-PATTEN MILK.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
Telephone 6-1294 (INCORPORATED) 1220 King Street
You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

The **HUB**
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

AFL Forms 166 New Locals Among Miscellaneous Group of Workers

Eight Thousand Working Men and Women Included in the New Unions; International Unions Are Also Assisted in Their Organization Work.

Cincinnati, O.—The large number of working men and women employed in a number of miscellaneous industries received improved economic conditions during the past year through the activities of the American Federation of Labor in organizing them into A. F. of L. unions. This was strikingly revealed by the report of the A. F of L. Executive Council to the annual convention of the Federation, in session here, describing the achievements among these workers.

In addition, the A. F. of L. rendered valuable services to a large number of national and international unions.

In an accounut of their work in these fields the executive council said:

"We have made remarkable progress in organizing the workers in the miscellaneous groups. We have chartered over 166 locals from July 5, 1938, to July 26, 1939, organizing approximately 8,000 workers in the miscellaneous field, that is, brush workers, salt workers, gypsum mill workers, organ makers, refrigerator workers, warehousemen, optical workers, drug company employes, bag makers, sugar refinery workers, green house workers, fishery employes, newspaper employes (varied), fertilizer workers, colored freight handlers and others too varied to be mentioned at this time.

"The growth of organization in this field is certain to bear fruit during the coming year because many of these miscellaneous groups have a large potential membership among the unorganized.

"In many of these industries there are a large number of unorganized workers. The American Federation of Labor organizing staff has given a great deal of assistance to international unions in cases before mediation, conciliation, arbitration boards in various states and in National Labor Relations Board cases, in most instances assisting international unions in conferences with employers as well as during strikes.

"The international unions to which special assistance has been extended are the following:

"The Laundry Workers International Union, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes; United Leather Workers International Union, International Glove Workers' Union of America, International Metal Engravers' Union, International Ladies Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers Union; United Brick and Clay Workers, The Commercial Telegraphers Union of North America, Seafarers' International Union of North America, United Textile Workers of America, International Union Progressive Mine Workers of America.

"The officers and members of national and international unions, state federations of labor and city central labor unions have rendered most valuable assistance in all of this organizing work. In addition, the organizers of the American Federation of Labor have endeavored in every way possible to see that the affiliated unions were protected in their jurisdictional rights under the constitution of the American Federation of Labor."

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

KODAKS --- FILMS --- SUPPLIES
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1553

Hodge's Drug Store No. 3
339 Market Street
A UNION DRUG STORE
SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS
Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

READ HOUSE
PACKAGE STORE
JOHN LANSDEN, Proprietor
We offer you any label you want in Fine Whiskies, Wines and Champagnes.
833 BROAD STREET

UNITED LIQUOR STORE
201 Market Street
Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY
ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

«QUOTES»

Keep Out of Europe

I will never vote to send troops to Europe to fight in any war. I am unalterably opposed to our country's becoming involved in the rivalries and the hatreds of the European continent. Our policy should be to go about our peaceful missions, without fear of anyone and without anyone's favor, taking sides with none and free from entanglements with all.—Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York.

Propaganda Flood Here

Since the world war we have become acquainted with the propaganda applied by the several contending countries to win our support. They all maintained subterranean propaganda agencies in our country. Today we are again being flooded by propaganda for the same purpose, propaganda which is intended to blind our eyes, win our sympathies or arouse our prejudices so that some one else can profit by the sentiments they have created in our minds.—John P. Frey, in opening address to A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department convention.

Housing Should Be Improved

In each generation, unless we choose affirmatively, inaction determines our choice for us. All over, in urban and rural America, our housing should be improved. Only planned, concerted, purposeful action by all who are equipped to improve housing can give the result we recognize as essential to our progress and our well-being.—President Roosevelt, in message to United States Building and Loan League.

Union Wisdom Confirmed

Years ago the members of the International Association of Machinists discovered the sinister purpose of communist activity in the trade unions, and learned that communist party members gave prime allegiance in all matters affecting labor, not to their trade union, but to a party whose program was to seize control of the union in the interest of the communist movement. As a result of this experience, the membership by convention action resolved to exclude all members of the communist party and its controlled dual labor groups from acquiring or retaining membership in the union. The wisdom of the policy excluding communists from membership in our organization, demonstrated many times before, has again been confirmed by the startling revelations of the special congressional committee investigating un-American activities.—H. W. Brown, acting president, International Association of Machinists, in Machinists' Monthly Journal.

Falsehood Repeats Itself

New York City.—The publishing firm of E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., reports many rush orders for Sir Arthur Ponsonby's "Falsehood in Wartime," a collection of the distortions in truth from 1914 on to the close of the first world war and which the firm says offers many striking parallels to the propaganda of today.

Social Security
QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q.—When does the payment of monthly benefits under the old age insurance plan begin?

A.—Benefits are payable beginning Jan. 1, 1940.

Q.—To whom will monthly benefits be paid?

A.—The amendments have broadened the plan to take into consideration the security of the family unit. In addition to the benefits paid the retired worker, the law now provides monthly supplementary benefits for his wife, if she is 65, and for his dependent children under 18. It also provides monthly survivors' benefits for aged widows with such children in their care, and for aged dependent parents of workers who die where there is not a widow or minor children surviving.

Q.—What are the requirements for receiving monthly benefits beginning in January, 1940?

A.—To receive benefits as soon as they become payable next year, a worker must have reached the age of 65 and retired; must have been employed in work covered by the system for six calendar quarters after 1936; and, in each of these quarters, his covered wages must have come to at least $50.

Q.—How many workers are now covered by the old-age and survivors' insurance provision of the act?

A.—Old-age insurance accounts have been established for more than forty-five million individuals.

Q.—About how many persons, previously exempt, have been brought under the old-age insurance program by the amendments?

A.—Approximately 1,100,000

Q.—What are the principal [illegible] of employes brought under the [illegible] gram by the amendments?

A.—The amendments include [illegible] ployes of national banks, [illegible] and loan associations, employ[illegible] state banks which are members [illegible] the Federal Reserve System, [illegible] ployes in maritime service [illegible] American vessels, and wo[illegible] over the age of 65.

LOCAL PRESSMEN'S LABEL
UNION LABEL
INTERNATIONAL PRINTING PRESSMEN AND ASSISTANTS' UNION OF NORTH AMERICA
GEORGE L. BERRY.....Pres.
J. C. ORR.....Secy.
Pressmen's Home, Tenn.

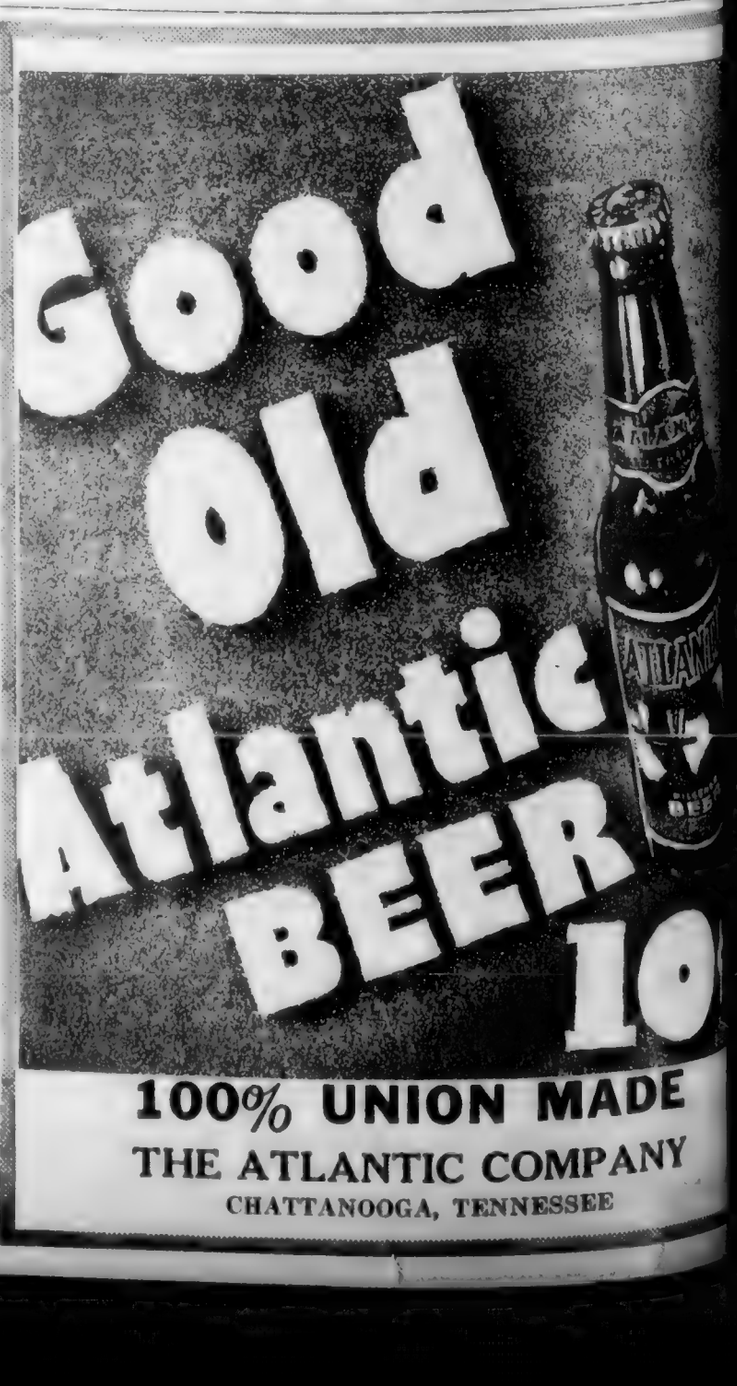
Fire Insurance
..AT..
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0531

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-[illegible]

PRICE REDUCTIONS
On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

See Our...
Fine
Used Cars
—
PACKARD
Used Car Dept
BROAD STREET GARAGE



reetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

e glad to see Mr. Manly uty again after a month's

k list now is J. B. Fisher, dden, J. Thomas and J. We hope these men re- and return to duty.

Parris wed Miss Beulah Oct. 3, while on his vaca- from what I can find out moon trip was to Duck- perhill or somewhere in nty.

sh to call attention to all le drivers that the winter now approaching with all rds. Soon we will have w, sleet and icy streets over. So if everyone will best to watch a little can cut down on the ac- or the entire city this win- ew suggestions to refresh ories are as follows:

low while passing schools, churches, blind street in- s and while in the down ness section. Never drive to the car in front to avoid rear-end collisions. Obey all traffic regulations. Stop signs means stop and nothing else. Slow signs mean slow enough so that accident will not happen. Always give signals when stopping or making a turn and be sure to look before turning to make sure it is safe to do so. When the streets are slick we should be very careful in turning curves and not go so fast that the car will not stop in case of emergency. Watch out for children playing on the sidewalks and streets; also watch the elderly people as they cannot move as fast and some cannot hear as well as they should, so give them all the consideration possible for—

As we are now once was he,

As he is now once we will be.

So lets all resolve to be more careful and help one another and I am sure we can reduce the traffic accidents, griefs and sorrows which follow and also make Chattanooga a safe place in which to live.

f U. S. Workers D. of C. Are Women

ngton, D. C.—Forty per the employes of the Fed- rnment in the District of are women, but men far r them elsewhere in the tates.

nformation is contained in -annual personnel report . S. Civil Service commis- ich showed that on June was 49,312 women em- here and 74,052 men, the e percentages being 40 In the field the respective were 123,421 and 673,525; ntages, 15.5 and 84.5. In ce as a whole, with a total 0 positions, 81.2 were oc- men and 18.8 by women.

E NAMED A F.G.E. GISLATIVE ASSISTANT

ngton, D. C.—Charles I. former president of the Federation of Govern- ployes, was appointed ad- ive assistant to Cecil Cus- y elected president, at the nvention of the federation tic City. Mr. Stengle's ll include legislative work.

ecutive council of the fed- lected President Cecil E. d Secretary Berneice B. of Washington, D. C., and Campbell, of Cincinnati, legates to the American n of Labor convention to Cincinnati in October.

WISDOM

volves such a train of un- and unsupposed events an can calculate the end. Paine.

ng Supplies . . .
vare . . . . Tools
Sporting Goods

FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARDWARE
CRISMAN
FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
1 Market Street
CRISMAN
RDWARE CO.

War-Wage Boost Won By Oil Tanker Crew

New York.—A number of major American oil companies here granted a 50 per cent increase in wages, life insurance, and a policy covering the loss of personal effects to licensed officers and members of the crew employed on American oil tankers operating to European danger zones.

The Standard Oil company and the Socony-Vacuum Oil company were included among the companies that increased wages.

In insuring the lives of tanker crews the oil carriers agreed to pay their beneficiaries a year's salary between $2,000 and $5,000.

COFER
ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 MARKET STREET
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

Furniture Workers Jurisdiction Study

Cincinnati, O.—The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor referred to the A. F. of L. executive council a resolution introduced by Delegate Henry Ohl, Jr., of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, directing the council "to make a study and give careful consideration to the problems of the workers in the furniture industry and endeavor to work out a plan to eliminate conflicting jurisdiction of various unions with a view to effect a thorough organization of the workers in this industry so that better and more uniform conditions may be established."

No Speedy War Boom Seen

New York City.—American business men should not expect an immediate boom in their export trade despite the initial flood of orders as the result of the European war, said Eugene Thomas, president of the National Foreign Trade council. Thomas spoke over a radio network.

Patronize Our Advertisers

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE NON-UNION

For 1940 Watch
WILLYS
World's Lowest Priced
Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
FOR ONLY $498
$166 DOWN AND ONLY
$18.34 PER MONTH
IT HAS EVERYTHING
Have You Seen It?
Price Auto Co.
Nash—Willys—Overland
1508 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-1243
218 E. Main St. Phone 6-1244

Four-Door DeLuxe Sedan Illustrated $620*

Watch WILLYS FOR 1940

THE SENSATION OF THE NATION IN ECONOMY, STYLE AND BEAUTY!

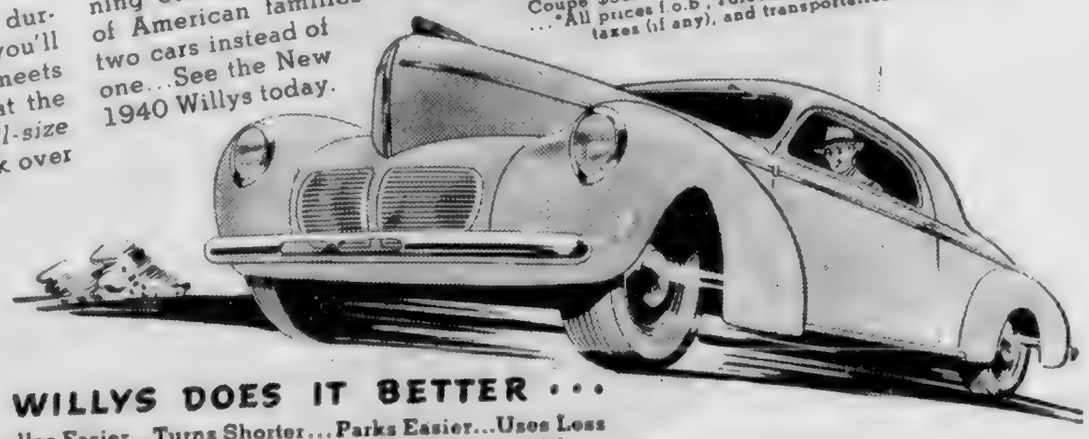
$495

for Speedway Coupe * illustrated below...DeLuxe Coupe $590 . . . Four-Door Speedway Sedan $545
. . . *All prices f.o.b., Toledo. Federal, State and local taxes (if any), and transportation extra.

Sensational in style, price and performance . . . sensational in power, comfort and economy . . . this brilliant New Willys wins you with its stunning beauty, fast acceleration, sustained speed and easy handling.

Quality-built . . . sturdy, durable and dependable . . . you'll find that the New Willys meets your every requirement at the *lowest price of any full-size car in the world* . . . Check over its safety features, its luxury features and performance records. Every inch of wheelbase, every pound of weight, every cubic inch of space is put to useful purpose.

Its low first cost and low running cost will permit millions of American families to have two cars instead of one . . . See the New 1940 Willys today.



WILLYS DOES IT BETTER . . .
Handles Easier . . . Turns Shorter . . . Parks Easier . . . Uses Less Gas and Oil . . . Gives Longer Tire Life . . . Protects with Greater Braking Surface per Pound of Car . . . Costs Less to Buy . . . Less to Run.

PRICE AUTO COMPANY
1508 Rossville Avenue
Telephone 6-1243

A. F. of L. Opposes Dismemberment Of United States Labor Department

Executive Council Declares Transfer of Employment Service to Federal Social Security Agency "Sets a Precedent Which Unless Reversed Will Make the Department of Labor Only an Empty Name."

Cincinnati, Ohio.—The dismemberment of the United States Department of Labor, begun by the removal of the U. S. Employment Service from the department under the plan for the reorganization of governmental departments was strongly condemned by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor in their report to the annual convention of the federation in session here.

Pointing out that the Labor Department was established by Congress in 1913, following repeated demands made by the American Federation of Labor during many years, and that since its establishment a number of governmental services directly connected with the welfare of labor, including the U. S. Employment Service, have been added to the department, the executive Council said:

"When the Social Security Act was drafted and enacted in 1935, it provided old age benefits on a contributory basis, unemployment compensation and public assistance. When this legislation was in the making the American Federation of Labor favored locating its administration within the Department of Labor, because old age benefits and unemployment compensation are rights of labor. However, the administration was made independent.

"As soon as unemployment compensation reached the stage of benefit payments, administrative difficulties began to accumulate. The executive agencies for the payment are the public unemployment offices which are under federal and state departments of labor. No legislative thought had been given to coordination of functions and control.

Transfer to Federal Social Security Agency Deplored

"The employment service is the Department of Labor's response to its mandate to provide working people with 'better opportunities of employment.' The lives of working people and their families are organized around their jobs. Through all their producing years, they are in and out of employment service for help in getting new jobs or better jobs.

"The employment service is one agency about whose location in the Department of Labor no question developed. It is primarily a labor service. It was, therefore, a most unexpected and unwarranted reversal of what we had built up by half a century of struggle and persistent effort, when, under authority to reorganize governmental departments, the executive order of the president transferred the U. S. Employment Service to the new Federal Security Agency, and to which were transferred also the U. S. public health service, the Office of Education and the National Youth Administration.

Labor Department Should Administer Both Old Age Benefits and Employment Service

"The American Federation of Labor believes that from the standpoint of efficient management a much wiser decision would have been to have separated the direct assistance functions of the Social Security Board from its insurance function, and to have transferred old age benefits and unemployment compensation of the Department of Labor, where the administration of these agencies so directly affecting the welfare of labor could be unified and coordinated with all of the undertakings to promote the welfare of those who work.

Withdrawal of Employment Service Deprives Department of Most Important Function

"Transferring the employment service from labor's own department to any other agency, however good in itself, takes from the Department of Labor the very heart of the functions it is directed to perform and sets a precedent which unless reversed, will make the Department of Labor only an empty name. Dismembering of state departments of labor has been serious during the year, but this blow at the federal Department of Labor nullifies the act creating the department.

"We recommend that the American Federation of Labor do everything in its power to reverse decision dismembering the Department of Labor and that we are prepared to insist that the functions and the services of the Department of Labor be increased and extended by adequate appropriations and the necessary authorizing legislation until the Department of Labor is really able to promote the welfare of all those dependent upon work for incomes.

Department's Scope Should Be Extended, Not Contracted

"Our conception of the scope of the groups to be served by the Department of Labor has steadily expanded. The coverage of labor laws should be expanded to cover all labor—whether agricultural, industrial, commerce or service. The functions of the Department of Labor should expand accordingly. The department should be truly the Department of Labor so that labor's voice may be heard in the president's cabinet when decisions affecting labor are discussed and decided."

Ladies, Please!

When you spend your husband's union - earned money, TELL the merchant that you like to see his advertisement in The Labor World.

Merchants appreciate knowing that The Labor World's readers patronize Labor World advertisers.

Music Festival Bans Non-Union Orche

New York.—Officials of the American Federation of Musicians, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, were elated over the announcement by Mayor LaGuardia that the New York Philharmonic orchestra had been substituted for the non-union Boston Symphony orchestra in the program of the music festival for concerts on Oct. 5 and 6.

Mayor LaGuardia said the substitution had been arranged after conferences with the representatives of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and spokesmen for the musicians union. The music festival is scheduled to start Oct. 2 and run for one week.

Edward Canavan, assistant to Joseph N. Weber, international president of the American Federation of Musicians, announced that, due to the conferences that now no union members, including Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman and Fred Waring, would be asked to participate in the festival. The Boston orchestra gave its last concerts.

The fight of the union against the Boston orchestra, the only major American symphony orchestra employing non-union musicians, began 20 years ago because of the will of the late Henry Lee Higginson, who founded the orchestra and provided that as long as his endowment was used the musicians were not to be unionized. The Boston outfit was previously criticized by Mr. Canavan because "it refuses its musicians from Europe and does not give American musicians a chance."

Building Service U Signs Up New

Detroit, Mich.—The Building Service Employes International Union has negotiated a new agreement with the Times publishing company, publishers of the Detroit Times, Ray P. Carey, representative of the international union, announced.

The contract covers approximately 25 employes and is effective for one year. In addition to the closed shop, the agreement establishes standards of working conditions that are passed upon by the union.

Miller's Biggest Days

FRIDAY *and* SATURDAY

THE MOST EXCITING ANNUAL EVENT IN THE STORE'S ACTIVITIES

Our buyers made special trips to the fashion markets in order that the newest and latest styles in wearing apparel, accessories and home furnishings will be here at . . .

DECIDED PRICE ADVANTAGE

It's unusual to get reductions so early in the season, but Miller s does the Unusual often . . . so come to the Store on these two days with the assurance that . . .

NO [illegible]APPOINTMENTS AWAIT YOU HERE

Miller Bro s & Co

DEPENDABLE
USED CA
3393—Dodge Sedan, 19
3395—Dodge Sedan, 19
3425—Dodge Sedan, 19
3480—Dodge Coach, 19
3515—Plymouth Coupe
3551—Ford Sedan, 19
3537—Plymouth Sedan
3546—Chevrolet Coach
3547—Plymouth Sedan
3558—Chevrolet Coupe
3571—Plymouth Sedan
3572—Plymouth Coach
3574—Dodge Sedan, 19
3589—Plymouth Coach
MANY OTHERS
CITIZENS MOTO
Dodge, Plymouth Dea
USED CAR STO
601 Broad St. Phon

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939 Number 25

Friends of Better Housing Press Fight for Expanding USHA Program Measure

Washington, D. C.—Though Senate bill 591, the administration's bill to expand the slum-clearance and low-rent housing program of the United States Housing Authority, was smothered by a coalition of reactionary Republicans and Democrats in the closing days of the last session of Congress, indications are that the measure is far from dead.

Indignant groups and individuals throughout the country have lost no time in censuring Representatives who blocked consideration of the bill in the House, after it had overwhelmingly been passed by the Senate and had been favorably reported by two House committees. Representatives who voted to consider the bill but who are known to be indifferent or opposed to the proposed expansion of the public housing program, are also being buttonholed by irate voters as part of a vigorous campaign to insure passage of the bill when it comes up for vote in the House at the next regular session.

Cox to Back Housing

Southern A. F. of L. Chieftain George Googe reports that Representative E. E. Cox of Georgia, New Deal critic and an influential member of the rules committee, will carry out his previously announced intention of supporting housing, despite his recent activities in the House in helping sabotage S. 591

When Congressman Albert E. Austin, of Greenwich, Conn., came before the Connecticut State Federation of Labor convention at New Haven recently, he was astonished to find himself under fire for his adverse vote on the housing bill. Several delegates tore to pieces Austin's excuses for having failed to be for the public housing program. A vote of censure on Representative Austin was proposed, but was dropped out of courtesy to the federation officials who invited Austin to speak.

Labor Groups Active

Among the many smaller A. F. of L. groups who recently have taken up the cause of housing are the Matchworkers.

The housing committees of both the A. F. of L. and the CIO have reported to internationals, state labor federations and local affiliates on the housing votes and positions of the various Congressmen. Local labor and consumer groups in all parts of the country are joining in the fight to get rid of the dums or else get rid of the Representatives who are trying to wreck the housing program.

At last report, 260 local housing authorities had been set up throughout the United States to build and manage low-rent dwellings with USHA assistance, and the number is growing rapidly. An increasing amount of support in carrying out local housing programs has been given by alert civic and trade union groups. In Montana, for instance, the Cascades County Trade and Labor Assembly (AFL) has been particu-

(Continued on last page)

A. F. L. Backs USHA Extension Measure

Cincinnati.—The 59th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor voted to continue efforts to obtain final passage of the bills for expansion of the low-rent housing and slum clearance program of the United States Housing Authority. Bills for the expansion have been reported to both houses of Congress and will be acted upon in 1940.

On Death of JAMES CARTWRIGHT

Brother James Cartright, a loyal member of Local No. 1882, East Chattanooga, died Sept. 30, 1939.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in the Divine mercy to take unto Himself our beloved friend and brother, James Cartright, and remove him from our midst, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed brother to say that in regretting his removal from among us we mourn for one who in every way is worthy of our respect and esteem as denoted a Christian to his church and as a union man to his local; be it further

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Cartright we recognize that his local union and church has lost an upright, faithful member and the union and church at large a fearless exponent of their principles; be it further

Resolved, In the passing of Brother Cartright the membership of Local No. 1882 loses a faithful and beloved brother as was evidenced by his wife and a large number of friends and brothers of the late brother to pay their last respects. We as a labor union join his many other friends in Thanksgiving for the life of the man whose death we mourn today.

W. L. Ellison,
W. O. Bankston,
A. H. Miller,
Committee.

TEACHER TALK

Naturally those of us who teach in the city system are tremendously interested in the forthcoming decision of the salary suit by the chancellor. Just before going to press we called the federation's lawyer about it, and he said that he expected the decision any day. Of course the case will be appealed by whichever side loses, first to the court of appeals, then to the Tennessee supreme court, the ultimate object being to determine the constitutionality of the law which the city has been violating these several years.

* * *

The Kaltenborn lecture committee had its first meeting on Monday evening at the office. Attendance was good and interest was high. Chairman McCoy appointed chairmen of various subcommittees so that work could begin at an early date. The project is a large one, so the subcommittees will deal with tickets, publicity, arrangements, ushering, decorations, etc.

General admission tickets of 55c and reserved seat tickes of $1.10, federal tax included, were decided upon for the lecture.

* * *

Note to the board of directors: One of the new members of the board, of the feminine persuasion, asked us when the next "smoker" would be held. For a moment we wondered what we'd been missing; then it occurred to us that she meant the board meeting. Maybe we'd better cut down on the stogey consumption, men, and continue to have the ladies with us.

TYPO UNION TO HOLD REFERENDUM

Chattanooga Typographical union will participate in a national referendum on six measures affecting this branch of the printing industry. The voting will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Employes of the newspapers will vote in their chapels. Members of the "Secretary's chapel" will vote at The Labor World office from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Paper Makers *Local 362*

By HARRY BEDOIT

The Old Men's Sewing circle promised the Kingfish that they would be present next Saturday night.

* * *

Brother Lew Hostetter, Dailie Denton, J. P. Lamay, J. Y. Brown, Jake Smith, John Coleman and Shorty Floyd promised to bring their knitting.

* * *

Commodore Rance Cox fell in the river recently. Si Perkins is confined to his home. He dropped a weight on his foot. It seems that all that were on the sick list have recovered and are back at work.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Lex is at Erlanger hospital, where she is recovering from a recent operation.

* * *

We don't know whether Brother G. Durham has found that mule or not. It was seen heading toward Knoxville.

(Continued on last page)

Telegraphers' Head Sees Danger to Nation in Grip Of Communications Group

Cincinnati.—Danger of Communist control of labor organizations in the communications industry in the event of American involvement in war was pointed out by Frank B. Powers, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union in speaking before the American Federation of Labor convention here.

Following the action of the convention in going on record as supporting all possible efforts to organize telegraph employes under the banner of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, President Powers told the delegates of the progress of the organizing campaign among Western Union employes. He criticized the Postal Telegraph company for signing a "closed shop" agreement with the CIO union and pointed out the agreement provides wages materially under the scale of CTU telegraphers employed by the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service.

Commenting on activities of the CIO union, which he denounced as a "Communist outfit," Powers said:

"We are not at war now, but we may be. The commercial communications industry is one of the first lines of defense. The marine radio officers are also in the first line of defense, and there should be no finger of suspicion pointed at any organization, calling themselves an American organization and having to defend themselves from Communist leadership.

"This CIO crowd is controlled and dominated by the Communist party, and there is no question about the danger to the communications industry of the country."

Later, Powers issued a statement on the Postal Telegraph company and the CIO union, in which he said:

"One of the telegraph companies believes in advertising. This morning, using a messenger with an enlarged telegram, this company obtained by an old familiar trick a photograph of President Green holding one end of the telegram.

"I am quite willing that this company, the Postal Telegraph Co., receive a little free advertising. This is the company which signed a closed shop contract with a Communist-controlled CIO union, thus turning its back on 50 per cent of its employes who had voted in opposition to the CIO or refused to vote in a CIO election.

"We have charged for several years that this CIO organization, which John L. Lewis has subsidized to the amount of more than $100,000 of good miners' and garment workers' dollars, is Communist-controlled. Only recently a witness in Washington testified under oath that he either knew or had reason to believe that Mervyn Rathborne, president of the American Communications Association, was a Communist.

"So let the delegates remember that in these times when the communication industry is so vital to the nation's welfare that one of the telegraph companies, the Postal Telegraph company, has seen fit to force its employes into a closed shop agreement with the CIO dual union and is seeking your favors by what it believes to be smart advertising."

Capital G. T. U. Ratifies W. U. Agreement

Cincinnati.—Frank B. Powers, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, announced here that the Washington (D. C.) C. T. U. membership had ratified an agreement with the Western Union Telegraph company.

Powers said the agreement covers 800 Washington employes, including messengers, clerks, operators and testing and regulating workers. He said it provided for increases in salary for employes in brackets below $110 a month.

News Chapel Voices Sorrow On Brooks' Death

On Oct. 5, 1939, there passed to his reward our friend and coworker, W. A. Brooks, of the News chapel. "Bill," as he was familiarly known to most of us, had worked at his job as usual that day and appeared to be in his customary good health, but that night he died, apparently while asleep.

The deceased was born at Coal Creek (now Lake City), Tenn., Feb. 20, 1880. He joined Knoxville Typographical Union No. 111 April 6, 1902. Later he came to Chattanooga and for the past twenty-eight years, except for a short period, he had worked for the News. He was very loyal to union principles, and his friends were numbered by his acquaintances.

The following resolutions are offered:

"Whereas, our brother, W. A. Brooks, having departed this life, leaving relatives and a host of friends to mourn his passing; and,

"Whereas, by his example to his fellow-men in spreading good feeling and comradeship, we have all benefited by his presence among us; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, by Chattanooga News chapel, That we greatly deplore the death of our friend and brother member and express to the members of his family our deepest sympathy in their loss; but we bow to the will of Him who giveth all life. Be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, a copy be given The Labor World and that they be spread on the minutes of the chapel.

"Respectfully submitted,
"D. N. POWER,
"H. S. KENNEDY,
"ARCHIE M. UNDERWOOD."

Look to the essence of a thing, whether it be a point of doctrine, of practice, or of interpretation.—Marcus Aurelius.

In every war, Truth is the first victim.—James Hilton.

Holland Furnace Is "Unfair"

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
803 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

EAST LAKE COAL CO.
TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices
East Lake Yard 3008 Seventh Ave. Phone 3-1200
Rossville Yard Lake Ave. Phone 3-1175
We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers
Agents for WINKLER STOKER

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning
The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.
To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.
Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Drink "Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

USED CAR
Prices Are Right Now

1938 Chevrolet	Town Sedan	$495
1937 Plymouth	DeL. Town Sedan	$425
1937 Chevrolet	Town Sedan	$395
1935 Ford	Coupe	$235
1934 Ford	Coach	$160
1936 International	Pick-up	$175

OTHERS FROM $50 UP
See the Rest—But Buy the Best From
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

MACHINISTS' LABEL

This label is produced in four forms, viz., a die stamped into the manufactured article or sunk into the mold, producing a raised label on the molded product; a paper label, pink in color, to be pasted on box containing article, or on the article itself; a brass label to be screwed on the article with small screws; a decalcomania transfer that is attached to the article.

The label's at present are used on butcher saws, mechanic's tools, barber and beauty shop equipment, mechanical saving banks, shoe-makers' cutlery and metal novelties, as well as on various types of machinery. The label is registered in the United States and Canada.

Look for this Shop Card in all automobile garages and repair shops.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS
A. O. WHARTON.....President
E. C. DAVISON.....Secretary
Machinists' Building,
Washington, D. C.

Labor Relations Board Inquiry Is Postponed

Washington, D. C.—Representative Howard W. Smith, chairman of the House special committee to investigate the administration of the National Labor Relations Act by the National Labor Relations Board, announced that the hearings scheduled to begin early in November will be delayed beyond the middle of the month.

Committee investigators, it was stated, are collecting data which include returns from over 60,000 questionnaires that were sent to participants in labor board cases.

Lubin Visions Little Work For the Jobless

Detroit, Mich.—The people who are hoping that a gigantic upswing in business will provide jobs for millions of the unemployed did not derive much enthusiasm from the talk given by Isador Lubin, U. S. commissioner of labor statistics, before the American Retail Federation here. He said employment statistics "don't point to any tremendous boom which will absorb any large fragment of the unemployed in the near future."

What Next?

A coin-operated letterbox, called the "Mailomat," has been installed in New York City's main postoffice. "Mailomat" enables the public to mail anything from a penny post card to a 22-cent air mail special delivery letter without buying a stamp. A coin is inserted in a slot, a dial twisted to select the desired postage value, the letter inserted in another slot and away it goes, automatically stamped and deposited in a U. S. mailbox.

State Fund Urged For Workers' Compensation

American Federation of Labor Also Condemns Lax Administration of Compensation Laws.

Cincinnati, O.—Strong condemnation of the faulty administration of state laws covering compensation for accidents and occupational disease was registered by the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor here.

Pointing out that the recently enacted Arkansas workmen's compensation law had been suspended until a popular referendum can be held the executive council said that the enactment of occupational disease compensation laws by Idaho and Maryland has brought the number of states with such laws up to 25.

With regard to a number of the occupational disease laws the council said many of them "carry provisions of doubtful benefit to workers. The insurance companies have been actively promoting a type of bill that places the controlling authority in a medical board, a provision which has this year been incorporated in the laws of Arkansas, Maryland, Idaho and Pennsylvania. Advisory medical opinions, furnished by impartial experts paid by the state are one thing. Binding decisions by a board of doctors who are not full-time state employes, but who are permitted to practice and do practice for insurance companies and employers, is quite another thing. A much more liberal and realistic interpretation of a compensation law is to be expected when claims are decided by lay referees, aided and guided but not superseded by medical experts."

Administration Is Undermined

Turning to the administration of workmen's compensation laws in general the council declared:

"While organized labor in the states has year after year carried on a battle to extend the coverage of compensation laws and to liberalize the benefits, hostile interests (led by insurance companies) have been undermining the administrative sections of these laws, thus indirectly but effectively depriving workers of the very rights that have been won. While these provisions are often so obscure that slight changes may seem comparatively harmless, recent experiences point to the need for careful scrutiny.

Insurance Lobby Nullifies Benefits

"The insurance lobby has shown itself repeatedly willing to trade small increases in benefits for procedural amendments whose significance is not easily apparent. Thus in Pennsylvania, an increase in the percentage of weekly wage was 'traded' for other amendments to the law which more than counterbalance this supposed gain, and interposed many legal technicalities between the claimant and his award. The Pennsylvania worker who is injured after the new law took effect may lose his rights under the act entirely, simply because he has failed to file formal notice of the accident even though the employer had full knowledge of the accident and the injury. The employer or carrier is no longer penalized for persuading the worker to agree to a lump sum commutation which is actually in violation of the act."

In acting on this report of the executive council the convention recommended "aggressive action with a view to remedying lax interpretations in existing workmen's compensation laws, so as to fully protect the right of the worker."

In addition the convention recommended that workmen's compensation laws be administered by the Labor Department, or a commission created specifically for this purpose, one member to represent labor, the member to be recommended by the state federation of labor."

As a further effort to remedy existing abuses under workmen's compensation laws the convention recommended to the state federations of labor "that they continue in their endeavor to secure complete coverage under these laws, and the establishment of a state fund for the payment of all benefits under the workmen's compensation act."

1940 Union Label Exposition Planned By Union Label Trades Department

Cincinnati, O.—The Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor climaxed its most successful year with the holding of its annual convention here.

Preliminary plans were discussed for setting up another giant union label exposition next year if it can be done in conjunction with the 1940 American Federation of Labor convention. This exposition is expected to surpass even the original one held in Cincinnati during May of 1938.

In an address to the delegates at the Union Label Trades Convention President William Green stressed the growing importance in the nation's economic life of the union label, the union shop card and the union button.

By way of illustration, he informed the delegates that a few weeks ago when he gave a new international charter to the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers, the first thing the officers of that union asked for was how it would be possible for them to obtain a union label.

Mr. Green also recalled that at a conference in his office recently between an employer and union representatives on the negotiation of a new wage contract, both the employer and the union officers sought him for permission to use the union label.

Other employers all over the country, Mr. Green declared, are now beginning to realize that the union label on their product is a potent selling factor because the great bulk of the nation's purchasing power lies in the purses of union workers and their families.

Matthew Woll was re-elected president of the department and Lee M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer.

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If He Lets Go, He's a Goner! By Baer

Supreme Court Agrees to Review Important NLRB Cases Involving A.F. of L.-CIO Controversies

Washington, D. C.—The Supreme Court, in its first business session of the 1939-40 term, agreed to consider a number of important cases testing the power and authority of the National Labor Relations Board.

One of the most important cases to be reviewed is the West Coast longshoremen's case, involving a controversy between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. A lower court decided against the A. F. of L., holding that a labor union may not appeal to the courts from an NLRB certification of another union as collective bargaining agent.

A. F. of L. to Fight Decision

On June 21, 1938, the board certified the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union as the exclusive bargaining agent for longshoremen on the Pacific coast. It was the first certification involving an entire geographical area and was based, the board explained, on the fact that between 1934 and 1937 collective bargaining on the Pacific coast had been carried on on a coast-wide basis at the insistence of the International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. of L.)

The A. F. of L., attacking the board's right to make the certification, was confronted by a ruling that it was not a "final order" and therefore not subject to review by the courts. The federation told the Supreme Court that the Court of Appeals had conceded that the order was "definitive, adversary, binding, final and in this case struck at the very roots of petitioners' (A. F. of L.) union and destroyed its effectiveness in a large geographical area of the nation," but that it could not be reviewed because it was not made in the language of a command.

Other Labor Cases

The following action was taken in other labor board cases:

Agreed to review the method employed by the NLRB in conducting run-off elections among employes to determine their collective bargaining agent. The appeal was brought by the board after a lower court disapproved the run-off election held among employes of the Consumers Power Co. plant, Jackson, Mich.

Refused to consider an appeal brought by the Cudahy Packing Co., from a U. S. Circuit Court decision upholding an NLRB order finding the concern guilty of unfair labor practices.

Agreed to hear the appeal of the NLRB from a Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision setting aside a board order which found the Waterman Steamship corporation guilty of unfair labor practices.

Guild Members Lose

The court denied the petition of six employes of the Bayonne (N. J.) Times for review of a New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals decision holding them guilty of contempt of court. The employes, all members of the Hudson County Newspaper Guild, were convicted of violating a Chancery Court injunction prohibiting them from using a sound truck during a guild strike against the Times last November.

The court denied the petition of a New York decorating firm for review of a Second Circuit Court of Appeals decision in a case in which the company sought a judgment declaring the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers to be acting in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Rambusch Decorating Co., New York, began the legal action after union decorators struck a Roanoke, (Va.) project, demanding a wage increase from 75 cents to $1.50 per hour. The union invoked a constitutional provision that in projects where two localities are involved the higher pay scale shall prevail.

The company charged that the provision of the union constitution operates to restrain interstate commerce by making it impossible for contractors with home offices in high wage areas to compete with those located where wage scales are lower.

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LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

We sorrowfully report the death of the father of Brother C. F. Richards on last Monday night at Rock Island. J. W. Massey is also reported off duty on account of the death of Mrs. Massey's mother, who died Tuesday night. We extend our sympathy to the families and friends of these two brothers.

* * *

Our next regular meeting will be the first Thursday night, Nov. 2, at 6:30, and the first Friday morning, Nov. 3, at 10:00 a.m. All members of Local 1212 are urged to be present for the purpose of nomination of officers for the year of 1940.

* * *

Thurman Eldredge and family have returned from a visit to Mr. Eldredge's father in Cookeville, Tenn.

* * *

SAFETY HINTS

The song, "There's No Place Like Home," is true about lots of things, and now the safety records prove to us that there's no place like home for accidents. We know we must observe rules of safety on our particular job because if we do not, we are going to either lose time or possibly our jobs. Therefore, we are careful that we conduct ourselves in accordance with the rules and regulations. But when we leave our jobs to go home, we are prone to leave our safety on the job and not take it home with us

Here are a few very important safety suggestions that, if observed, we may be sure that our home accidents will be reduced.

1. Be sure that open fires and heaters are guarded by screens to avoid catching our clothing on fire.

2. Do not use kerosene or gasoline to start a fire—use paper and kindling, thereby eliminating explosions.

3. Exercise all possible care in handling kettles of boiling water and other hot liquids, and avoid being scalded.

4. Keep all stairways clear of chairs, toys, wire, ropes or anything that might cause a fall.

Over 30,000 people lost their lives due to accidents in the homes of America during the year 1938, and over 4,000,000 were injured, either temporarily or permanently. While traffic accidents are decreasing, home accidents are increasing. So remember that haste makes waste—carelessness causes suffering.

Wage Strike Closes Mexican Light Plants

Press dispatches from Mexico City announced that a strike of electrical workers against three electric companies with headquarters in Puebla, Oriza and Cordoba cut off electric light and power in five Mexican states.

The dispute arose in connection with negotiations for a new collective agreement. The workers demanded a 39 per cent increase in wages, which was later reduced to 29 per cent and finally to 14 per cent. The officials of the companies refused to pay more than a 7 per cent increase, which the workers refused to accept.

Office Workers Are Hit By Factory Methods

Startling information that assembly-line methods are being installed among white collar workers was recently given by Thomas Amlie, former Wisconsin congressman, in an address before members of Office Workers Union No. 16456, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Amlie said that the application of the factory system in offices develops a change in the attitude of the workers, manifested in their tendency to lose interest in their work.

He declared that an extra emphasis was being placed on efficiency, which he illustrated by the statement that meters are placed on typewriters in a New York office which register the mistakes made by typists with wages determined by the number of mistakes recorded.

Mr. Amlie said a person of average ability has much less chance of getting along today because mechanization has extended so rapidly and entered so many fields that he is lost.

Union Officials Freed By Kansas City Judge

Kansas City, Mo.—Lee Quisenberry, business agent of the Truck Drivers Union, and George Stewart, business agent of the Bakers Auxiliary Union, A. F. of L. affiliates, were discharged by Judge Ben Tert in the circuit court here on an indictment charging them jointly with interfering with lawful employment. The complaining witness, a grocer, charged that Quisenberry and Stewart had threatened him with bodily harm if he did not stop selling a certain product held to be unfair by labor unions. The defendants waived a jury trial. Judge Tert found that the indictment was not warranted by the testimony.

To Ease Women's Pain: "Build-Up"

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, restlessness or cramp-like pains? If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea, which is so often caused by undernourishment. By improving the appetite, digestion, assimilation, through the proper use of CARDUI, women by thousands find they are able to build strength, energy, and nerve-force. Thus periodical pain is relieved for many users of CARDUI. By taking it just before and during "the time," women by thousands report that CARDUI also helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

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Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939

A Real Exigency

"The science of government is the most abstruse of all sciences; if, indeed, that can be called a science which has but few fixed principles, *and practically consists in little more than the exercise of a sound discretion, applied to the exigencies of the state as they arise.* It is the science of experiment."

These are the words of a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, expressed in 1821.

And the sooner some of our alleged statesmen get that sort of a picture of what they are really trying to do, the sooner will the American people get a break in the handling of our national interests.

"* * * sound discretion, applied to the exigencies of the state as they arise"—that is the real touch stone. And all of the fol-de-rol about the holy words and inviolable principles and vested interests and the rest of the mystic phrases which are used to befuddle the mind, may very well be done without, if our legislators and administrators can get their brains clear enough to understand what some of the exigencies of the state really are.

Right here, we arise to call attention again to the fact that there are still about 10 million unemployed, who have a valid claim to a place in our economic system besides being on a "dole" of some kind. And that this is a real exigency of the state, which, if the state does not pay attention to, is likely to become an exigency for some other people.

Labor Leaders As Preachers

One of the interesting features in connection with the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor is the traditional practice of the officers and delegates occupying pulpits in a number of churches on the first Sunday during the sessions of the convention. On these occasions the labor officials ignore the materialistic work connected with managing the everyday affairs of their unions and ascend into the spiritual aspects of the organized labor movement.

This practice was continued this year at Cincinnati, Ohio, the program being arranged by James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

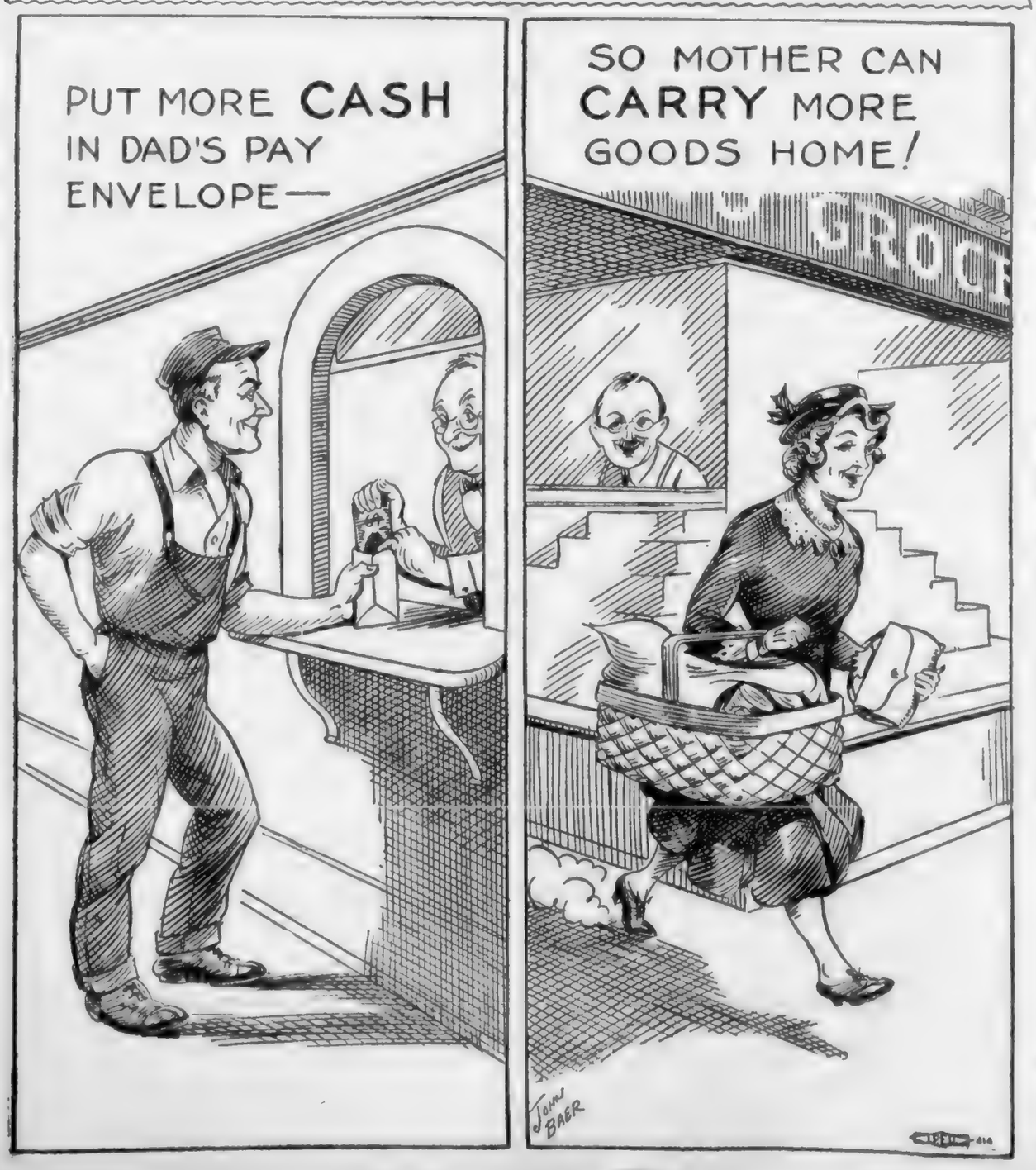
The general theme of the Sunday services was the Church and Labor, with a number of outstanding union leaders discussing the subject.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, spoke at the Ninth Street Baptist church; Herbert H. Elvin, fraternal delegate from the British Trade Union Congress, spoke at the Madisonville Methodist church; Spencer Miller, Jr., director of the Workers' Education Bureau of America, delivered a radio address under the auspices of the Council of Churches and also preached at Calvary Episcopal church; Professor George Counts, president of the American Federation of Teachers, spoke at the Lincoln Park Baptist church; John B. Robinson, vice-president of the Journeymen Barbers International union, spoke at the St. Peters Evangelical Congregational church; Roy M. Brewer, president of the Nebraska Federation of Labor, spoke at the Columbia Baptist church; M. P. Webster, vice-president of the Sleeping Car Porters, spoke at the A. M. E. Zion church, and Kenneth I. Taylor, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, spoke at the College Hill Presbyterian church.

It goes without saying that the members of these Cincinnati churches received well-defined and constructive information regarding the mutual relationship that should exist between organized labor and organized religion, for surely higher living standards and better economic conditions for the masses in America, which are among the objectives of organized labor, are certainly not opposed by the Church.

What's Really Needed

By Baer



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NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59471
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mae Payton vs. Charles M. Payton

...appearing from allegations in com-...nant's bill, which is sworn to, that ...rles M. Payton is a nonresident of the ...e of Tennessee, so that the ordinary ...ess of law cannot be served upon him, ...ordered that publication be made for ...successive weeks in The Labor World, ...wspaper published in Hamilton County, ...fying said nonresident to appear at ...next November Rules of said Court, to ...eld at the Court House in Chattanooga ...the first Monday in November next, ...same being a rule day of said Court, ...make defense to said bill or the same ...be taken for confessed, and the cause ...for hearing exparte as to him.

...is 3rd day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
...y Hite, Attorney. 10-27

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Excellent Service

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NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59476
State of Tennessee
...ircuit Court of Hamilton County
...rances Ryan vs. Patrick Leo Ryan

...appearing from allegations in com-...nt's bill, which is sworn to, that ...k Leo Ryan ... a nonresident of the ... of Tennessee, so that the ordinary ...s of law cannot be served upon him, ...ordered that publication be made for ...successive weeks in The Labor World, ...wspaper published in Hamilton County, ...ying said nonresident to appear at the ...November Rules of said Court, to be ...at the Court House in Chattanooga ...1st Monday in November next, the ...being a rule day of said Court, and ...defense to said bill or the same will ...en for confessed, and the cause set ...earing exparte as to him.

... 4th day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
... Fogo, Attorney. 10-27

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Jersey Wage Average Up

Newark, N. J.—New Jersey industrial workers are receiving an average weekly wage which is higher than at any time since 1930, but is 9 per cent below the peak level of December, 1938, says a memorandum prepared by the State Chamber of Commerce. The average industrial pay envelope for a week, based on earnings in the quarter ending last June, is reported at $26.42.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59586
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
John A. Slaughter vs. Willie Mae Slaughter

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Willie Mae Slaughter is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 24th day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 11-17

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59569
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Earl Rollins vs. Mandy Rollins

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Earl Rollins is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to eb held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 19th day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 11-17

EDITH GOETZ
florist
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

Sliding Scale Retirement Fund Urged by Bulow

Washington, D. C.—Senator Bulow, chairman of the Senate civil service committee, asked the Civil Service Commission to study the feasibility of fixing the contribution of government employes to the retirement fund on a sliding scale according to salary levels as a means of securing liberalized limits for optional retirement.

Under existing law all government employes are assessed at the uniform rate of 3½ per cent. Senator Bulow said one proposal which he had considered would provide for graduated deductions based on salary. For example, salaries up to $1,500 would be assessed 3½ per cent; salaries of $1,500 to $2,000, 4 per cent; salaries from $2,000 to $2,500, 4½ per cent, and salaries above $2,500, 5 per cent.

Wage Increase Gained in Childs Restaurants

New York, N. Y.—Officials of Chain Service Restaurant Employes Union, Local No. 42, an A. F. of L. affiliate, announced that the union members had ratified a new two-year agreement with the Childs company calling for a wage increase totaling $70,000 in the first year with a provision that permits either side to reopen wage discussions at the end of nine months. If no agreement is reached at that time the dispute is to be submitted to arbitration.

The agreement averted a threatened strike of 3,200 employes in restaurants operated by the Childs company.

Robert G. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the union, said the immediate wage increase would be limited to about 1,200 kitchen workers, representing the lowest-paid group of Childs' employes. The pay of these workers will be raised from $15 to $16 a week. The 48-hour week is retained in the new agreement.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 28018
State of Tennessee
Chancery Court of Hamilton County
David C. Downey vs. Mrs. Rosa Lee Nash, et al.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mrs. E. F. Wright and Mrs. Annie Maddox are nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresidents to appear at the next December Rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga, on the 1st Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to them.

This 26th day of October, 1939.
SAM ERWIN, C. & M.
By E. H. Bridges, D. C. & M.
Baker & Townsend, Solrs. for Complt. 11-17

AFL Refuses to Support Anti-Chain Store Bill

Cincinnati.—An attempt to put organized labor on record as supporting the Patman bill to tax chain stores out of existence ended in failure when the 59th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor ordered a resolution endorsing the bill referred to the executive council. The convention also directed the council to make a study of existing industrial relations between chain stores and organized workers.

The resolution, offered by the delegation representing the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union, provoked a long and sharp debate. Harry C. Bates, head of the bricklayers' delegation, spoke in support of the resolution, which attacked chain stores, endorsed the Patman bill and made thinly veiled insinuations against union officials who opposed the bill.

Debate was opened by recommendation of the resolutions committee that the resolution be sent to the executive council.

Bates' attack on chain stores and support of the Patman bill was answered by I. M. Ornburn, of the Union Label Trades Department; Patrick J. Gorman, president of the Meat Cutters; C. C. Coulter, secretary of the Retail Clerks; John B. Haggerty, president of the Bookbinders and of the Allied Printing Trades Council, and John O.Connell, of the San Francisco Central Labor Union.

The speakers told in detail of progress made in unionizing the A. & P. and other chain stores, with particular reference to their own organizations, piling up for the record an impressive record of union growth and gains in the chain store industry throughout the nation.

When a vote was taken, only Btates and one other member of his delegation registered disapproval of the committee's report.

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Job Placements in Private Industry Increases, Unemployment Benefits Claims Drop During August

Washington, D. C.—Continued improvement in job opportunities during August was reflected in a 20 per cent increase in the number of placements in private industry made by the public employment offices, and a decrease of more than 28 per cent in claims for benefits received by state unemployment compensation agencies, the Bureau of Employment Security of the Social Security Board announces.

Placements in private industry reached a new all-time high of 254,000—34 per cent higher than in August, 1938—with total placements, public and private, numbering nearly a third of a million. Although applications for work received during the month came to nearly 1.3 million, 14 per cent more than in July, the substantial gain in placements reduced the active file of persons seeking work through the public employment offices of 5.8 million, the lowest level since December, 1937.

Placement Gains General

Gains in placements were general throughout the country, with the most marked increases reported in the South Atlantic area and on the Pacific coast. In Virginia and North Carolina, placements were almost double the number made in July. Only ten states and Alaska reported reductions from the previous month.

Increases in the number of applications for work occurred principally in the larger industrial states of the east, middlewest and Pacific coast areas. Over 550,000 of the total number of applications were new registrations, of which almost one-fifth occurred in New York.

Although the number of claims for benefits filed by jobless workers decreased substantially during August, the amount of benefits paid by the state unemployment compensation agencies during the month totaled $44,500,00, 25 per cent more than in July. The increase shown for the country as a whole was due mainly to the larger amounts paid in Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Michigan and Montana, although 28 other states reported more moderate increases.

Sharp Increases in Two States

The sharp increases reported by Illinois and Montana reflected their first full month of benefits payments, both states having first begun to receive claims for benefits on July 1. The number of claims filed in these two states dropped sharply in August, following the usual pattern of states in the early stages of benefit payments.

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ARDOR EXPLAINED

During an intense love scene in the movies, when the hero was doing his stuff, a woman nudged her husband and said:

"Why is it that you never make love to me like that?"

"Say," he replied, "do you know the salary that guy gets for doing that?"

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ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Fifty-ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor is now history.

As usual, a record of constructive achievement was made. The convention spoke on matters of vital importance. Every decision was made after full discussion and consideration. No dictums were handed down from on high and ratified by "rubber stamp" delegates. Questions were brought out in the open, examined from all angles and all views given an airing. Then the convention spoke, exemplifying democracy and democratic procedure in its best aspects.

Perhaps most important of all subjects before the delegates—important to every man, woman and child in the United States—was the matter of keeping this nation out of the European war. Reiteration of labor's determined stand against war was of course to be expected. The convention made its declaration in the plainest kind of language.

"The only way by which we can avoid being drawn into the present European war is to definitely determine that we will not, that under no circumstances will we enter into any national policy which would include the use of armed force, except should our shores be attacked," the convention said.

In that it spoke for the vast body of citizens of the United States.

The convention, however, did not shut its eyes to the principles involved in the European conflict. It declared that the A. F. of L. recognized that "continuance and expansion of parliamentary government in Europe is involved in the present war. It made known its unswerving opposition to all forms of dictatorship and its firm championship of democracies. But the convention saw clearly that by keeping out of war and by holding itself in readiness to aid peace efforts, the United States would be serving the cause of civilization.

"There may come a time," it said, "when the warring countries would welcome some great neutral nation taking the lead in mediatorial efforts."

Unpleasant subjects were not dodged at Cincinnati.

Labor's disappointment with the working out of certain New Deal legislation, its suspicion of certain tendencies in government, however well meaning, was voiced before the convention.

Seeming public hostility to organized labor, as indicated by recent legislative attempts to restrict the rights of unions, was discussed.

The forthright Daniel J. Tobin expressed the fear that the tide of public opinion had begun to turn against the labor movement. And he didn't spare union officials.

"If we as labor leaders cannot see the handwriting on the wall we are not the kind of leaders the workers who depend upon us need," he said.

Mr. Tobin touched on a situation which every thoughtful union member knows is of deep concern to the labor movement.

The convention drove home the truth that in organization lies the salvation of the workers. It emphasized the message that the hope of the producing classes, both city and country, is in economic organization, now as in the past and future.

To this end it urged a union-forwardcampaign and said:

"It is of the utmost importance to labor that the coming year should be one of activity in organizing workers and in educating them in the principles of trade unionism that they may be able to protect themselves and advance their interests socially, politically and economically."

Social Security
QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q.—How do the amendments affect workers now already 65 or approaching that age?

A.—Older workers now have an opportunity to get monthly benefits; whereas, under the original law, no one who became 65 before 1941 could qualify for monthly benefits.

Q.—How soon could a worker who was 65 years of age in 1936 begin receiving monthly benefits?

A.—A worker who was 65 years old in 1936 may begin receiving monthly benefits in July, 1940, provided he had four quarters of covered employment in 1939 and two quarters of covered employment in 1940.

Q.—Is it now possible for a worker 65 years old who has received a lump-sum payment from the Social Security Board to qualify for monthly benefits under the amendments to the Social Security Act?

A.—Yes. Consult the nearest field office of the Social Security Board for details.

Q.—In the event a man who has received a lump-sum payment qualifies for monthly benefits, what adjustment will be made with respect to the money already paid him?

A.—The amount of the lump-sum payment which he received will be deducted from his monthly payments.

Q.—Must a worker retire in order to receive his monthly benefits?

A.—Yes. But under the ... law, his 65th birthday does ... necessarily mark the end of ... participation in the insurance ... He will continue to accumul... wage credits as long as he w... in a job covered by the progr... no matter how old he is.

Q.—Does a worker have to ... in order to file a claim for old ... insurance benefits?

A.—No. A worker does not ha... to retire from covered employ... to file a claim for benefits if ... wages are less than $15 a m... but he would have to retire to ... ceive such monthly benefits. ... workers who are approaching ... tirement age are advised to ca... or write the nearest field office ... the Social Security Board for ... tails.

PRICE REDUCTIONS
On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

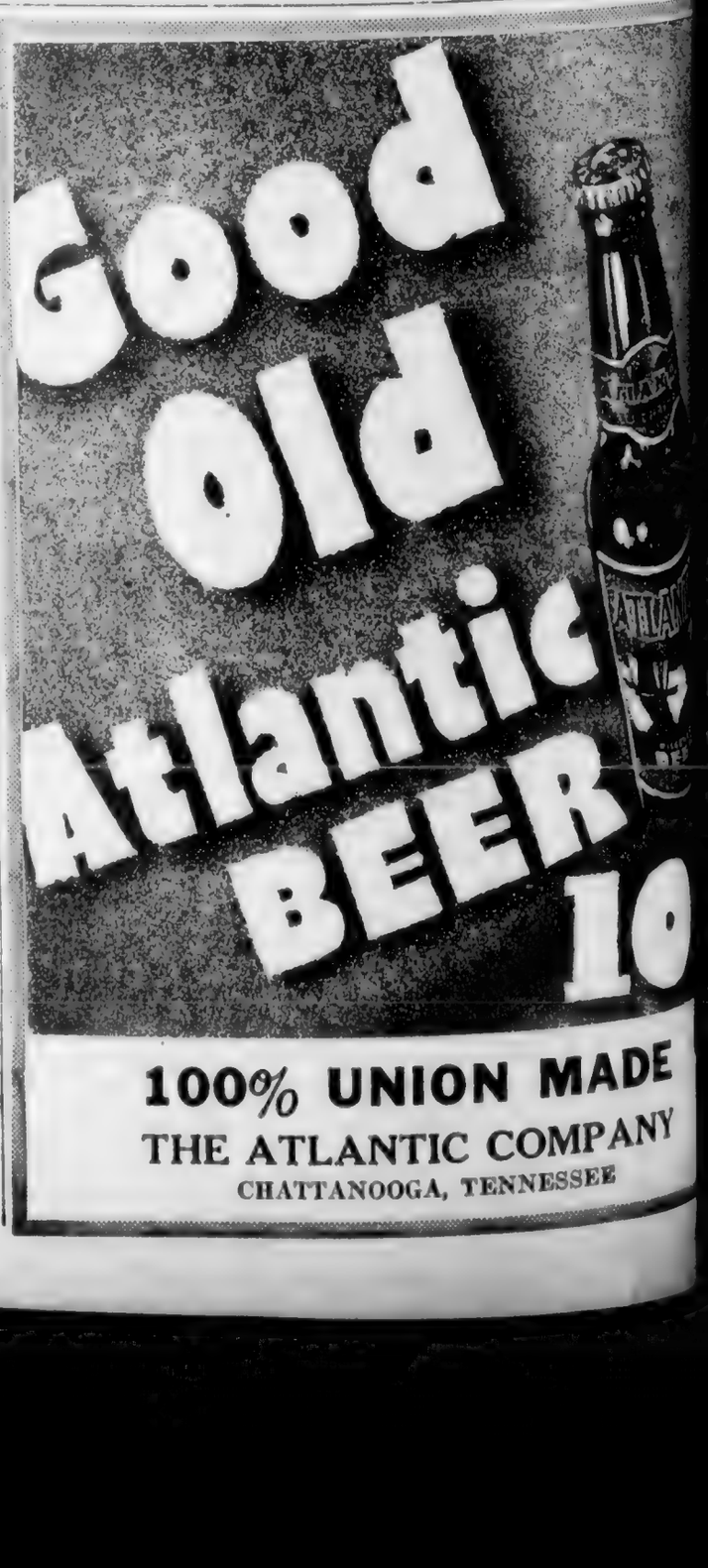
Patronize Our Advertisers

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Fire Insurance
AT
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-6552

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-...

See Our...
Fine
Used Cars
—
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
BROAD STREET GARAGE



September Employment Higher In New York State Factories

Albany, N. Y.—The number of workers employed in New York state factories increased 4.1 per cent from the middle of August to the middle of September, while total factory payrolls rose 3.0 per cent during the same period, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller reports. The fact that many plants were closed during part of the time reported this month for the observance of religious holidays or Labor Day accounted for the smaller gain in payrolls than in employment. Gains in factory employment and payrolls are usual for September. The average gains from August to September, over a year period have been 2.8 per cent for employment and 3.9 per cent for payrolls.

The New York State Department of Labor's index of factory employment, based on the average of the years 1925-27 as 100, rose to 87.4, 8.9 per cent above the September, 1938, level. The corresponding payroll index, at 82.6 was 9.6 per cent above last year's figure.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' LABEL

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION — UNION STAMP — Factory

Shoes are not Union Made unless they bear a plain and distinct impression of the Union Stamp. An indistinct impression resembling our Union Stamp is likely to be a counterfeit.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION
JOHN J. MARA.....President
246 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

MEAT CUTTERS AND BUTCHERS' STORE CARD

INTERNATIONAL
UNION MARKET
THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That this Meat Market is conducted in accordance with the rules of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A. F of L.

The Store Card of the Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen is prominently displayed in such establishments as employ members of this organization. The card is printed in black, with words UNION MARKET in red.

AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS AND BUTCHER WORKMEN OF NORTH AMERICA
P. E. GORMAN.....President
DENNIS LANE.....Secretary
160 North La Salle Street,
Chicago, Ill.

«QUOTES»

Big Tasks Confronting Labor

We have still to find jobs in private industries for millions of workers and assure to the thirteen millions of families now living on less than $750, an income that will provide them minimum standards of living necessary to comfortable living. . . . We must provide all workers assurance of income against those emergencies which prevent workers from earning their regular incomes. . . . Of immediate concern is the determination of a national health policy and provision for medical care for all.—American Federationist.

* * *

Misery Can't Bring Prosperity

I feel it is a serious mistake for us to found any hopes for real prosperity on the miseries of war-torn Europe. When the war is over, much of our war business will collapse suddenly, and we may be a great deal worse off than before we got it. In any case, the European war cannot possibly solve our economic problems here in the United States.—Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner, WPA.

* * *

War Brings No Good

"War," said the Greek sage, "is the father of all things." We know better; we know that modern war is the father of nothing that is good. The best that can be said for war nowadays is that it may be accepted as the lesser of two evils, when there is no other possible choice.—The Wall Street Journal.

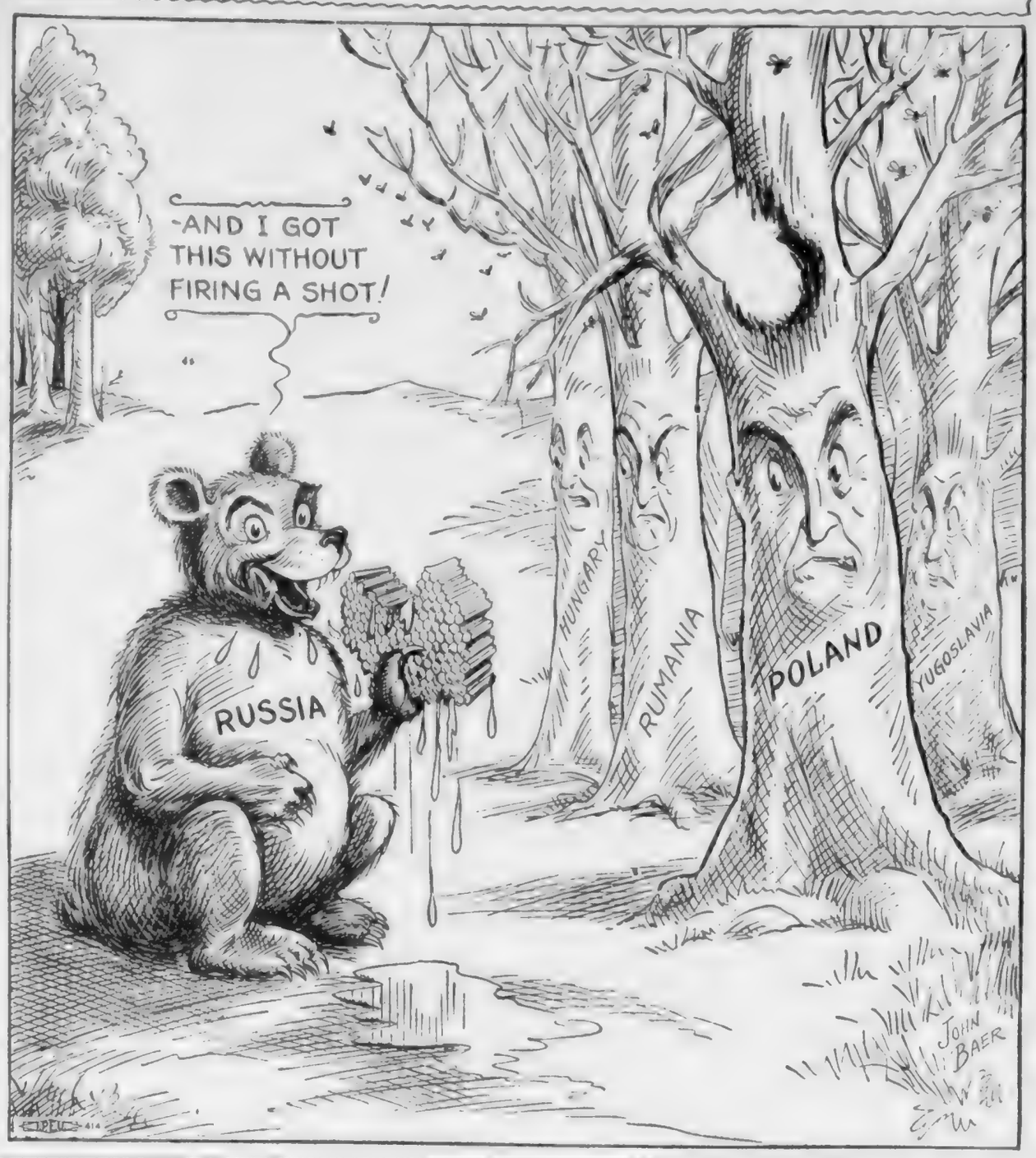
HOW DUCKY

"How did you lose your job at the dress shop, my dear?"

"Just because of something I said. After I had tried 20 dresses on a woman, she said, 'I think I'd look nicer in something flowing,' and so I asked her why she didnt' go jump in the river."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Honey! What Will He Do Next? By Baer



Defense Fund For A. F. of L. Local Trade And Federal Labor Unions Has Good Balance

The defense fund set up by the American Federation of Labor for the directly affiliated local trade and federal labor unions is in sound financial condition, Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison reported to the annual convention of the federation at Cincinnati, O.

"During the year," the report said, "$150,000 was transferred from the defense fund to the general fund as a charge against federal labor unions for additional expense of servicing and special organizing campaign."

The report showed that on Aug. 31, 1938, the balance in the defense fund was $436,774.96. The receipts for the twelve months ending Aug. 31, 1939, totaled $256,958.58. Of this sum $32,095 was paid in strike benefits, $2,175 in assistance to members of striking unions, and $7,500 as an affiliation fee to the Workers Education Bureau. In addition, $150,000 was transferred from the defense fund to the general fund, leaving a balance in the defense fund on Aug. 31, 1939, of $591,963.54.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES' EMBLEM

This is a facsimile of the Union slide of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators. In theatres where this slide is shown on the screen during the performance it is a guarantee that the theatrical mechanics employed in such theaters are members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS
GEORGE E. BROWNE.....President
LOUIS KROUSE.....Sec'y-Treas.
Earle Building, 13th and E Streets, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Farm Product Prices Up Sharply in Month

Washington. — Prices of many farm products advanced sharply during the month ended Sept. 15 as the general index of prices received by farmers rose 10 points, U. S. department of labor reports. Though terminal market prices indicate some declines since Sept 15, the level reported is the highest since January, 1938.

The 10-point increase in the index of prices received is the largest monthly change recorded since the devaluation of the dollar in the spring of 1933. It sharply reversed the downward trend in the index that had continued almost uninterruptedly for the past two and one-half years.

Patronize Our Advertisers

For 1940 Watch WILLYS
World's Lowest Priced Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
FOR ONLY $498
$166 DOWN AND ONLY $18.34 PER MONTH
IT HAS EVERYTHING
Have You Seen It?
Price Auto Co.
Nash—Willys—Overland
308 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-1243
218 E. Main St. Phone 6-1244

Liberty Union-Made Carpenter's Overalls
(White)
$1.85
Union-Made Shoes $1.98
LOUIS' DEPT. STORE
32 East Main Street

Gas and Oil from UNION MEN
LF PRODUCTS
Number Barbers Local 25
DICK & DAVIS
2100 East Third St.

Humphreys FLOWER SHOP
AND GREEN HOUSES EIGHTH AT CHERRY
TELEPHONES 8-2313—6-1725, NIGHT 3-0018-J

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

No More Home Laundering For Me!
THE ★ STAR
Does It Better and Cheaper, To . . .
PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104
THE STAR LAUNDRY

UNION LABEL
Goods For the Entire Family
LOWEST PRICES
THE LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager
433 MARKET ST.

To Organized Labor
HAVE you had a ride in the New 1940 Ford Car? If you haven't you have something coming to you. And what a ride! You are cordially invited to take a ride — and you'll be convinced.
D. S. Etheridge
FORD AND MERCURY DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

MORE ABOUT

PAPER MAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Brother Fred Campbell, who is called the Mayor of Pudville, was complimenting Brother Clint Worley, of Rabbit "Holler," on getting his hay baled before we have rain.

* * *

It was suggested that Glamour Boy Bill Leydorf entertain the Black Gang with a weiner roast just as soon as the opportunity permits. Anyone wishing to donate please see Paul Lex or Bill himself. Boys, don't miss this, as Bill is a wonderful entertainer (they tell me).

* * *

The big question being asked is "Why did Brother El Cato Schnee build that pig pen under his kitchen window?" (Answer next time.)

* * *

It was reported that Brother Lew Williams has put his BVD's and baseball suit in moth balls until spring.

* * *

Will Buck Lawson have to buy a new hat for Sue Douglas?

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

The Label League party last Friday night was a huge success . . . a lot of people came out and took part in the games. Union-labeled coffee, tea, et cetera, was given as prizes and the only objection I could offer is that the cards did not come to the right side of the table.

Delicious refreshments of gingerbread and apple cider were served, and everybody had a good time.

Special thanks are due to the entertainment committee for the good work they did.

* * *

Be sure not to forget that Friday night is the regular meeting time for the Label League—and the meeting will be held in the ILGW hall in the Ferger building.

* * *

Did you, by any chance, see the picture "When Tomorrow Comes" at the Tivoli last week? Wish we had had a preview of it so that we could have given it special recommendation, because it was well worth seeing, and was one of the very few pictures where the labor movement was given favorable publicity. The heroine was a waitress, and a goodly part of the picture dealt with the Culinary Workers' union.

Watch for this picture when it comes back to one of the neighborhood theaters.

* * *

Christmas cards are already coming in . . . be sure to order yours with the union label. Elmer Crosby, Harry Maupin and Paul Reynolds can take your order. The selections are pretty, varied and very inexpensive . . . you can get 50 for a dollar, with your name printed on them.

* * *

Bradley & Bandy's union drug store has some specials on for this week—so be sure to clip the coupons in this paper this week.

Brother Herman Norris says that the parking meters are a mistake, as they treed them on the mountain. The doctor had to give Shorty Layman a hyperdermic for us to get a pair of shoes on him.

* * *

If I have missed mentioning any of you, just keep your eyes on the next issue of The Labor World. It is a good paper and needs your support.

* * *

Be sure to demand the label when shopping and patronize those who adverise in The Labor World. Do this for you will be boosting yourself as well as the paper.

* * *

Well, brothers, I will be seeing you at our next meeting Saturday night, 7 p.m., Oct. 28.

Average PWA Housing Cost Is $1,270 Per Room

Washington, D. C.—The Department of Labor reported that in the 47 housing projects built by the Public Works Administration in various sections of the country at a total cost of approximately $96,000,000 the average dwelling unit cost was $4,473, or $1,270 per room.

MORE ABOUT

BETTER HOUSING

(Continued from Page 1)

larly active in pressing for the USHA-assisted project now under way in Great Falls.

Legion Groups in Line

Even with the knowledge that all of the USHA's initial loan funds have been allocated, scores of local housing authorities are filing requests for earmarking with the USHA and are going ahead with project plans, spurred on by the realization that public housing was set up as a permanent program.

The brightest spot in the housing picture to date is the popular and organizational support that has made itself felt the moment that current housing was seriously challenged. Housing is no longer housing backed solely by professional housers, trade unionists, social workers, and "starry-eyed idealists." It is significant that many groups of the American Legion in Connecticut, Massachusetts, West Virginia and the District of Columbia have voted to support housing legislation.

Farm groups are likewise joining the fight; President O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation having been one of the first to rally to the support of housing. Since the adjournment of Congress great interest has been shown in the proposal to extend federal assistance to rural housing projects.

Public Housing Seen Imperative

Administration leaders declare that with war in Europe, the public housing program becomes even more imperative than when the current housing legislation was first introduced to meet the peace-time housing deficit carried over, in part, from the last war. Whether or not America stays neutral, workers are being drawn from normal occupations into the war industries. Under such conditions private residential building is likely to be even more seriously retarded than it has been in recent years. The virtual standstill in private construction in this country in 1914-18 is cited. Higher rents and greater shortage of low-rent accommodations for low-income workers and their families are in prospect.

Many New Dealers were completely taken by surprise by the adverse housing votes at the last session. This time they have their eyes open. They are urging that the steam be turned on reactionary Congressmen well in advance to insure favorable action on S. 591 at the earliest possible moment in the regular session.

YE OLDE TYME DRUGGE SALE

Bradley-Bandy's 100% union store continues with a host of bargains. Absolutely the greatest drug sale in the history of Chattanooga. Every item in our store priced as low or lower than the lowest. We carry no substitute brands—only nationally known items.

$1.25 New Peruna	98
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	94
$1.25 Wampole's Preparation	89
$1.00 Nervine	83
$1.00 Cardui	79
25c Black-Draught	19
$1.00 Lysol	83
$1.25 Creomulsion	1.08
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	97
$1.35 Lydia E. Pinkham's	89
$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	69
1-lb. Mead's Pablum	43
30c Biolac Milk	21
$1.25 Similac Milk	89

WITCH HAZEL Pint, 17c

MINERAL OIL Heavy, Pint 19c

COD LIVER OIL Pint, 59c

CASTOR OIL Pint, 29c

EPSOM SALTS 5 lbs. 25c

RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint, 9c

WARNING . . .

Don't be misled on cheap vitamin products. If you don't know your vitamins, know the maker. Our prices and well-known brands are right!

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules

50 ---- 69c 100 ---- $1.19 250 for $2.49

SQUIBB'S Complete line at deep cut prices

A-B-D-G Capsules, 25 for 89c; 100 for ---- $2.69
Adex Tablets, 80 for 79c; 250 ---- $1.98
Adex Yeast Tablets, 80 for ---- 98c
Navitol, 10 cc. 59c; 50 cc. ---- $1.97
Halibut Liver Oil, 10 cc. 43c; 50 cc. ---- $1.49

PARKE-DAVIS Complete line at Big Savings

A-B-D Capsules, 25 for 89c; 100 for $2.69; 250 for ---- $5.67
Natola, 10 cc. 57c; 50 cc. ---- $1.97
Haliver Oil Capsules, 25 for 43c; 100 for ---- $1.29

Save Money on Your Prescriptions

And Get the Best.

Our prescription department is in charge of Mr. Louis L. Dozier, for 25 years one of Chattanooga's most outstanding Pharmacists. You deserve the best at the lowest price when you are unfortunate enough to be ill. Bring those prescriptions here and save 20% to 50%.

This coupon entitles bearer to one can opener, two bottle openers, and one cork screw for 2c with each purchase of $1 or more.

Clip this coupon and get a genuine U. S. Rubber Co. Fountain Syringe for 27c.

With Coupon Only.

Clip this coupon and get a large glass Hostess Dish and three bars Lux Toilet Soap all for 17c.

With Coupon Only.

BRADLEY-BANDY - *Prices Dandy*

SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

USED CARS

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR TOUR... SEDAN—This Plymouth is ... usually clean, with low mile... original paint, like new; ... stery is spotlessly clean, like ... new; has a factory built-in ... radio, also heater for these ... days; mechanically in good ... dition.

1936 DODGE 4-DOOR TOURING ... DAN—Built-in trunk, almost ... tires, engine reconditioned, ... tiful black paint, clean ... brakes and steering O.K. ... thru Traffic Lane. Low Pri... Terms Can Be Arranged.

MANY OTHERS

CITIZENS MOTOR ...

Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
USED CAR STORE
601 Broad St. Phone ...

SAVE $25 to $75 ON ALL USED CARS

1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

'39 Dodge Sedan, radio, heater, low mileage ... $7...
'38 Chrysler Royal Blue Sedan, a real buy ... $5...
'38 Chevrolet M. De Luxe Coach, radio, A-1 ... $5...
'38 Plymouth 2-door Touring Sedan ... $4...
'37 Dodge Sport Coupe, white-wall tires ... $3...
'37 Ford V-8 Coupe, radio, like new ... $3...
'35 Olds Coach, sacrifice ... $3...
'32 Plymouth Coupe, extra good ... $...

WE BUY, SELL AND TRA...

RICE BRO...

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 East ... Main St. Phone ...

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939 Number 26

WPA IS ASKED IF LABOR HALL CAN BE SECURED

A telegram has been sent to WPA Administrator Harrington to ascertain if a labor temple can be constructed in Chattanooga with WPA funds. The labor movement has long been in need of such a service to its many thousands of citizens, in the way of recreation, education and housing for its meetings, both public and private.

The Labor World has been informed that such a procedure has been worked out here in Chattanooga. It is understood that the American Legion secured possession of a piece of land in St. Elmo and deeded it over to the city, whereupon the city made a WPA project for a community center, secured the money from WPA as a project, and constructed it.

After the site was improved, it is reported that the city thereupon gave back the land and the building to the legion for operation.

According to newspaper reports the newly approved WPA project for Probasco park is to be done the same way.

It is currently believed that such a procedure would be equally applicable to the Central Labor union.

"MILT" COOKE IS BACK HOME AGAIN

Milton S. Cooke, member of Chattanooga Typographical union, returned to Chattanooga last Friday after a stay of several months at the Union Printers Home in Colorado Springs. From his appearance the treatment received at the home was successful. He has picked up some 30 pounds in weight and he is apparently on the road to complete recovery.

The Printers Home is maintained by the International Typographical Union. Its hospital is completely and scientifically equipped and nowhere in the world can its great service be excelled.

INDUSTRIAL RISE CUTS CCC ROLLS

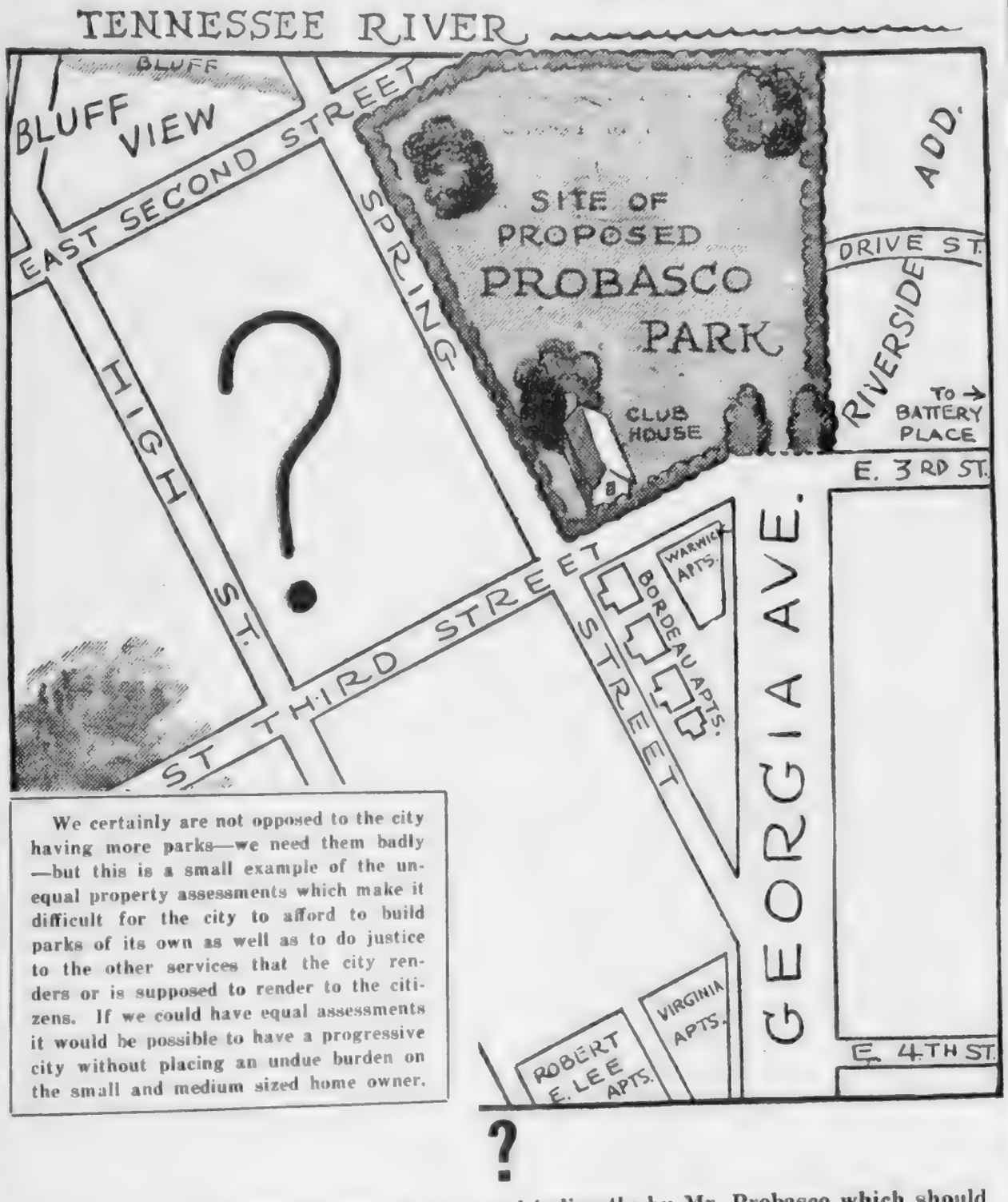
Washington. — Robert Fechner, director of the civilian conservation corps, reports that increased industrial activity was responsible for the first drop in CCC enrollment in two years. New Jersey, California, Connecticut, Oregon and New York failed to meet quota allotments in October when the corps asked for 90,655 junior enrollees and received only 90,307.

Thomas J. Lyons Heads New York State Labor

Albany, N. Y.—Thomas J. Lyons, New York City, a vice-president of the New York State Federation of Labor, has been named president to succeed George Meany, recently elected secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor. Lyons is president of the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York City. For 20 years he was secretary-treasurer of the Railway Express Agency Employes Union and then became general organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Patronize Our Advertisers

'PROBASCO PARK' GIFT MIGHT SHED LIGHT ON UNEQUAL TAX ASSESSMENTS AND CITY BUDGET REDUCTION



We certainly are not opposed to the city having more parks—we need them badly—but this is a small example of the unequal property assessments which make it difficult for the city to afford to build parks of its own as well as to do justice to the other services that the city renders or is supposed to render to the citizens. If we could have equal assessments it would be possible to have a progressive city without placing an undue burden on the small and medium sized home owner.

Question marks property owned directly and indirectly by Mr. Probasco which should be immensely improved in value after federal money is spent on land next to him.

And They Talk for a Sales Tax . . . Or Looking a Gift Horse in the Mouth

This article must necessarily have two titles, because both are tied together. The editor is of a curious nature as well as argumentative. For years we have heard the argument that property taxes must be lessened. Property owners are overburdened, and a sales tax would relieve already overburdened property owners, they say. All of which may be true, except sales tax proponents are careful not to say that the relieved owners would be the favored large property holders, but not the individual home dwellers.

Take, for instance, the magnanimous "gift to the city" of a splendid park by Mr. Scott Probasco. Let somebody take it, please, because some $41,000 of OUR money will be spent on it in "improvements," and it will honor the donor through posterity by bearing his name.

We said we were curious. Especially curious when a very rich man with a palatial home, and automobiles, and paintings, and several millions of dollars of other assets and a nine thousand dollar personalty declaration gives something away. The morning paper said that Mr. Probasco a year ago refused to accept $30,000 for the park site. The tax books show that he has paid taxes on an assessed value of about $8,000, which indicates that somebody was possibly being gypped—and it was not Mr. Probasco. If he was offered $30,000 it is safe to presume that it is worth that much. On just a 50 per cent assessment he should have been paying on an assessment of $15,000 for lo these many years. In other words, the city and county should have been collecting $570 annually instead of $304, or thereabouts.

But here is the peculiar thing about this grand donation toward the public weal, whereby a few of us poor people who live in this territory can walk and graze and think without paying carfare with, possibly, special dispensation of the sponsors of the project. Immediately to the west of this munificence, Mr. Probasco personally and through his bank owns a tract with an assessed valuation of some $48,000, which, if assessed in the same ratio of his heart's overflow, might be worth $100,000.

Will this park, improved by some $41,000 of our money, injure the value of Mr. Probasco's other holdings adjacent to the park?

Well, we ask you.

And anytime we can swap a rabbit for a horse, would we do it?

Well, just try us.

TEACHERS WILL DECIDE COURSE ON SALARY SUIT

The federation lost the city salary suit in the chancery court last week, but we do not believe the possibilities of the case have been exhausted. Accordingly, the board of directors will be asked at its November meeting to agree to taking it to the circuit court of appeals.

* * *

Your correspondent made the trip to Knoxville last Thursday to hear Kaltenborn. That Chattanooga is in for a real treat is our verdict, for he is as entertaining and informative speaker as we've heard.

* * *

If you know anyone in your district who has been approved for membership in the federation, but who has not yet appeared to take the obligation, urge him to do so at the next opportunity, which will be the board of directors' meeting of next Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Hotel Patten.

Retail Clerks Sign Up Big Department Store

Agreement Negotiated by A. F. of L. Affiliate With Philadelphia Firm Covers 1,200 Employes.

Philadelphia, Pa. — Local No. 1390, Retail Clerks International Protective Association, A. F. of L. affiliate, has been certified by the State Labor Relations Board as sole bargaining agency for 1,200 employes of N. Snellenburg & Co.

Lon J. Marquis, international vice-president of the union, said the contract scheduled to follow the certification would be the first union shop agreement with a large department store in the United States. It will provide for a 44-hour week, overtime pay, seniority, grievance machinery and arbitration. In addition there is a so-called "war clause," which permits the union to seek wage increases if the cost of living is boosted, the wage increases being subject to arbitration.

"The contract as drafted," Mr. Marquis pointed out, "is unique in that is sets up a committee of both union and management to increase efficiency and eliminate waste without injury to union members."

A "job analysis" to determine how to spread a retroactive monthly pay roll increase among the employes will be started immediately by a joint union-management committee, Marquis said.

The union represents sales people, cashiers, packers, wrappers and window trimmers, but not office workers and those included in the building trades, elevator operators and restaurant staffs.

Chain Store Tax Ruled Invalid

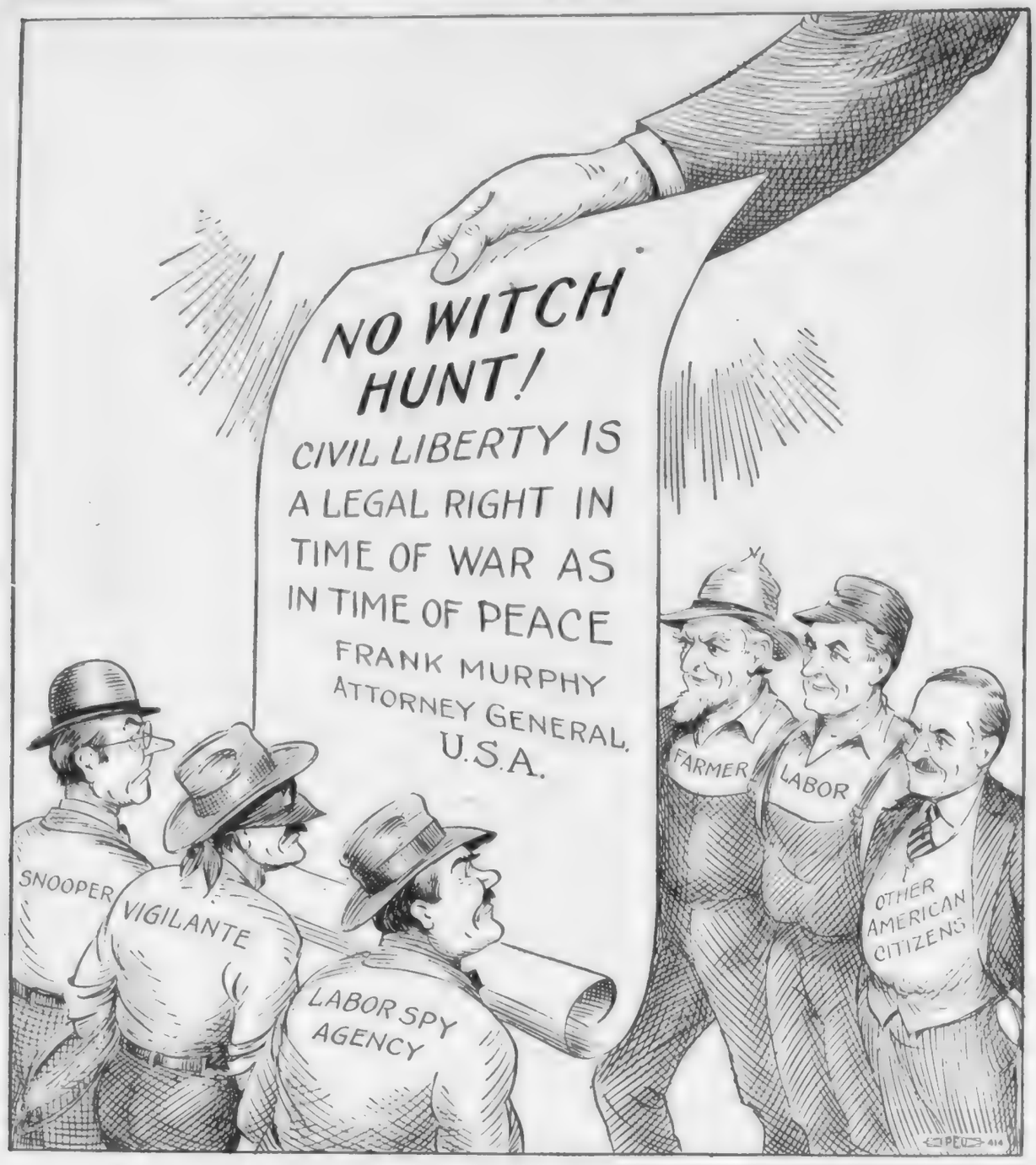
Louisville, Ga.—A special chain store tax levied by the city of Augusta was ruled invalid by Judge Robert M. Hardeman of the Middle Georgia superior court circuit, who described the tax as "arbitrary, unreasonable and excessive."

The court enjoined permanently collection of the tax scaling up to $1,200 per store.

In his decision, Judge Hardeman took the same position as that of organized labor in opposing the tax.

Lest We Forget!

By Baer



Higher Wages, Shorter Workweeks For 690,000 Wage Earners Now Effective, Officials Report

Washington, D. C.—Wage increases for 690,000 American workers went into effect at midnight of Oct. 23, according to estimates made by the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor.

At the same time, an estimated total of 2,382,500 workers, employed in every state of the union, had their hours reduced from 44 to 42 per week, or will receive overtime pay at the rate of time and one-half the regular wage rate for hours worked in excess of that number.

These changes are statutory provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act which automatically increase the minimum wage from 25 to 30 cents an hour, and reduce the regular work-week from 44 to 42 hours. Higher increases in wages have been established after recommendation of industry committees, for the hosiery and textile industries.

Two Wage Orders Issued

A wage order effective Sept. 18, set the minimum of 32½ cents per hour for all employes in the seamless branch of the hosiery industry, and a minimum of 40 cents per hour for all employes of the full-fashioned branch of the industry. A second wage order, effective Oct. 24, established a minimum wage of 32½ cents for all employes in the textile industry. These wage orders increase the minimum wage of 221,000 workers above the statutory 30 cents an hour.

The act provides that industry committees must, as rapidly as possible without causing curtailment of employment, increase the minimum wage level, industry by industry, until the minimum of 40 cents per hour is established for all industries. The act sets Oct. 24, 1945, as the statutory date on which 40 cents per hour must be paid to all workers engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce.

Over 12,600,000 Benefit

Revised estimates of all workers covered by the act, Wage-Hour Division officials said, indicate that with increased employment over last year, a total of more than 12,600,000 are entitled to its benefits.

One-third of the 690,000 who have received increases in wages live in the southern state and are employed in sawmills, textiles, cotton seed oil and fertilizers.

Nine out of ten employes who are receiving increased wages, or a reduction in hours, are employed in sawmills, millwork, furniture, textiles, knit goods, men's clothing, women's clothing, shirts and collars, boots and shoes, cotton seed oil, and fertilizers. These twelve industries employ three-fourths of the wage earners in manufacturing who have received less than 30 cents an hour. Employes who have been working in excess of 42 hours per week are not, however, concentrated in the southern states. This condition has been true of Pennsylvania, New England, Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n

Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.

Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.

121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

WHO SUCCEEDS?

The trained man, of course! The untrained man is doomed to failure. You can get the training you need in spare time, at home from the World's largest educational institution. Back of it are 48 years' experience teaching more than 4,000,000 students. 600 schools and colleges use I.C.S. text for classroom and reference purposes while 2,000 industries and 300 railroads have arranged for the training of their apprentices. Phone, write or call for free booklet.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
LOCAL OFFICE: 309 LOVEMAN BLDG., PHONE 7-3551
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Alice Maude Johnson and husband, B. S. Johnson, dated March 22, 1928, of record book "M", Volume 23, Page 68, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, reference to which is made for a full recital of its provisions, and for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness therein mentioned (default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness) the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemptions of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4TH, 1939,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Four (4), Block Number Two (2), Olson's Subdivision of Anderson and Meyer's Addition to Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Register's Plat Book 5, Page 45 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts thirty-two and eight-tenths (32.8) feet on the North side of East Third Street, formerly Harrison Pike, and runs back northwardly, of uniform width, a distance of one hundred (100) feet to an alley.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 3rd day of November, 1939.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING CO., Trustee.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.
Vice President and Trust Officer.

11-24

1940 Housing Census Should Provide Basic Data for Effective National Building Program, Straus Asserts

Washington.—The first nation-wide census on housing next year will throw a revealing light on "how the other half lives," the United States Housing Authority believes.

The result of the survey should be of immense value to the entire building industry, too, in that it will provide a wealth of information to guide the construction of better homes at lower cost, asserted Nathan Straus, administrator of the housing authority, which agency took the lead in urging legislation for the census.

The survey, which will start next April and will embrace every state, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, will be made in conjunction with the 1940 census of population.

Fundamental Facts Sought.

Among the fundamental facts which it is expected the survey will bring to light are the following:

Total number of dwellings under the American flag, types and style of structures, essential household facilities (i. e., plumbing, cooking, refrigeration, etc.), age, condition and state of repair, amount of overcrowding and doubling-up of families, the monetary values of homes occupied by owners, the rentals charged for leased dwellings, present mortgage status of dwelling properties, the costs of home financing.

Hailing the housing census as a most important and much needed contribution to the better housing movement in this country, Straus urged co-operation in it by the public generally and particularly by all organized groups interested in housing.

Much Data Now Lacking.

"The forthcoming United States census of housing," he said, "should unquestionably provide basic data vital to the planning of an effective national housing program for all the various income groups of our population. When the census findings are compiled and published, they should stand as a challenge as well as a chance for private capital and government to cooperate in producing better homes at lowest cost.

"Better homes can be built at lower costs only when investors constructors and producers of construction materials have authoritative and comprehensive information concerning the exact type of housing required in definite localities. With this data on a nation-wide scale they can plan effectively and economically on a nationwide scale. Such data is not available today. Virtually all that is known is that students of the subject estimate that about one-third of the approximately 35,000,000 families in this country live in structures that are unsafe or insanitary."

This is not our war. We cannot bring peace to Europe by taking more war to Europe.—Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas.

No Job Too Small None Too Large!

Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures and Appliances

and of course..

100% UNION

TERRELL Electric Co.

1104 McCallie 2-113

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers
4 East Seventh Street
PHONE 6-4721

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

FOWLER BROTHERS
FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE
Terms If Desired
SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS

Neglecting His Homework!

By Baer

Factory Employment Reported Gaining 700,000 Since July

Washington.—Seven hundred thousand more factory workers were employed on Oct. 15 than there were on July 15, Secretary of Labor Perkins estimated in issuing public the department of labor's preliminary employment report for October.

Almost 300,000 persons returned to work in manufacturing industries between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, bureau of labor statistics reported. Miss Perkins estimated that factory employment between Sept 15 and Oct. 15 increased by 200,000. The increase from July 15 and Aug. 15 was 200,000.

To what extent, if any, the war situation is reflected in this increased manufacturing activity is not revealed by the reports received from industries, and cannot be estimated, Miss Perkins said.

However, the preliminary reports show that among the major industries in which substantial employment gains were made were iron and steel, cotton goods, woolen goods, meat packing plants and electrical machinery and equipment. Decreases, except in the canning industry, were small and largely seasonal in character.

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

Make Your Home *Cozy and Warm This Winter* with a

COLE'S HEATER
The Original Hot Blast
- Holds fire longer, a hat full of coal keeps fire all night.
- Airtight, as long as used—made without cement or putty.

Save one-third on fuel, no waste with Hot-Blast. $19.95
EASY TERMS . . .

ORIGINAL COLE'S HOT BLAST CIRCULATORS
— Scientifically designed to give you a warm home and to save you lots of money on your fuel bill. The new models are most attractive. Prices begin at— $49.50
EASY TERMS

RHODES-JONES FURNITURE COMPANY
608 MARKET ST.
PHONE 6-1203

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Get $5.00 Features, $5.00 Quality, $5.00 Service in SEARS Four-Star Feature Plaid
Cossack JACKETS

Extra Heavy, 33-Ounce All-Wool Mackinaw Cloth
$3.95
Union Made!

You don't have to be an expert to recognize a value like this. Value shows in every feature, and in the price to boot! Checked and double checked by strict laboratory tests . . . for fabric weight . . . wearability! Fabrics that glow with warm rich colors . . . repel rain and snow. Expensive-looking plaid patterns . . . A new humidor zip pocket with waterproof lining . . . Two big-fisted slash pockets,

Men's Suede Leather Jackets
$4.98
Regular $5.98 Values!
Made of soft, pliable suede leather. Has part-wool knit collar, cuffs and waistband. "Zip" breast pocket for cigarettes. 2 inches longer than most.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
SIXTH AT MARKET AND BROAD PHONE 6-7344

CLEMONS BROS.
UNFAIR
to
Organized Labor

LABOR WORLD

830 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Post-office at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

TO PRINT AS TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

The Difference

The synonyms for "union" shop and "non-union" shop, respectively, are "democracy" and "autocracy." In the union shop the workers are free men. They have the right of organizing in trade unions and to bargain collectively with their employers through representatives of their own choosing. Employees in the non-union shops are like cogs in a machine. They have nothing to say as to conditions under which they will work, but must accept any wages, hours and working conditions that may be fixed arbitrarily by the employer.

—Samuel Gompers.

ILO Effective Peace Force

What is the most effective instrument for world peace?

The International Labor Organization, is the answer given by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

Endorsing the continued support given by the United States Government to the ILO and expressing the hope that a lasting peace will soon arrive, the council told the Cincinnati A. F. of L. convention:

"Until that time, however, we should do all in our power to encourage our government to continue its support and to co-operate as closely as possible with the International Labor Organization as the most effective instrument for peace in the world today."

John G. Winant, director of the International Labor Office, reports that the office at Geneva is functioning at normal, despite the war. This means that it is continuing its efforts for improvement of labor and economic conditions in all nations. Such improvement, by removing important causes of distrust and antagonism between nations, is the basis of stable peace throughout the world. Organized labor is fully aware of this fact, hence its stout support of the ILO and its work.

Progressive Step Urged

The federal government would make progress toward becoming a model employer if it would establish the five-day and 35-hour week for federal employes and pay them a minimum of $35 a week, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said at a dinner of federal employes in Cincinnati.

There seems to be no good reason why the shorter work week and higher pay should not be inaugurated in the federal service, with good results both for the workers and the government.

With the five-day week in effect, Uncle Sam would be justified in expecting more from his employes and undoubtedly he would get it. If he didn't, he could soon obtain greater efficiency by raising government pay so as to attract a larger proportion of efficient workers to federal service.

How You Can Help

Did you ever stop to think that the labor press is one of the best avenues of education open to the trade union movement? The American Federation of Labor has time and time again emphasized this and has never lost a chance to impress it upon the members of organized labor. You can help to make the labor press an even greater avenue of education than it is by giving it your heartiest support. Here this means supporting and "boosting" this paper at every opportunity.

Might Be a Good Idea

Barber George Perry, holding forth at the Patten Barber shop, has a good idea which we want to pass on to the labor movement for its consideration.

The present successes and strength of the labor movement in Chattanooga and the nation were not achieved overnight or during this generation. In fact, present benefits enjoyed by all working people were originally made possible through the thought and sacrifices of men and women of the past generations, some of whom are still alive and with us today.

We are sure that in the various local unions of Chattanooga some of its members can proudly claim fifty years of continuous service and membership in organized labor.

These pioneers could well be honored and recognized by the present generation. Would it not be well to have a banquet with these revered 50-year members as guests of honor? A bouquet dedicated to their memories years hence would be much sweeter if presented while they can smell its fragrance.

Encourage the Parent-Teachers

The Chattanooga High School Parent-Teachers' Association has promised an investigation of the city department of education. That such an investigation is needed should be evident to anyone who reads the newspapers. Comparisons of city teachers' salaries with those of Knoxville and other Tennessee cities' teachers, and even with those of Hamilton county, reveal the grossest of disparities in this largest item in the education budget; the problem of proper distribution of state high school funds has been argued for more than two months; not everyone understands how light bills can be lower if the debtor allows them to accumulate; new courses requiring expensive equipment have been added to what the commissioner of education calls a "starving school system"; even within the system no rhyme or reason obtains in teachers' salaries. A long list could be made of the sort of conditions that would justify an investigation.

We hope the P.-T. A. will bear in mind that the many services they have done in the past in Chattanooga have been performed for the children directly, with the assumption that the department of education was providing adequately for the teachers. This is not the case, and it behooves everyone that wants decent public schools in this city to support an inquiry that would bring the facts to light.

As the High school group pointed out, no particular official is under fire. Honest, efficient administrators have nothing to fear from the proposed action.

We hope the P.-T. A. will have the courage and the zeal to carry out their investigation.

Tax Collector As Educator

Machinery represents an investment by the employers: to have the plant ready for use, there must be something put in, ahead of operation.

Labor is something you can go out in the market and find, any time. There is no charge on the employer for maintenance of labor, during periods when the plant is not being used. Labor is supposed just to be there, somehow; perhaps like Topsey, just having "growed," and then stood around until somebody wanted it.

At least, that is the old conception of the situation, with reference to the supply of labor. But, do you know that there are really some new ideas coming into circulation about that? These ideas have been seeping in through several sources, and perhaps as convincing a source as any has been the tax collector; who had to find the money for unemployment relief; which was necessary to pay for the cost of feeding and clothing and housing working people who had been too long unemployed; which working people were, very inconveniently, citizens and voters; having influence with legislators because they could vote for or against them.

It all seems a bit silly, when these are the people who need the commodities; who are able and willing to make these commodities; and who can and do make the machines which are necessary for the making of the goods they need; and who are citizens, controlling more or less directly the making of laws which govern the uses of property.

May we suggest, that the folks who are at present in control of the switches governing the economic powers and activities of this nation, pay a little attention to their functions as holders of the levers.

I adhere to the opinion that the greatest service that the United States can possibly render democracy in the world is to preserve democracy in the United States.—Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri.

Senator Lee Warns of War Setback to Progressive Legislation

Ithaca, N. Y.—Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, told the New York State Teachers' Association of the Southern Zone that "war hysteria" may cause us to sweep aside recent gains in social and economic legislation.

Lee said he feared a "war stampede may be used by many opposed to new deal legislation."

"We must cling to all progress and advancement in social and economic fields," he added. "... Europe and Asia now under ... law of the jungle, this country must persist in the promoting ... the general welfare."

The only fortunate warriors ... those who are lucky enough ... perish in the moment of victory.—H. V. Morton.

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
808 Cherry St. Phone 4-...

Make a Grandstand Play in

Tweed Coats with Fur

39.95

Play up your youthful figure with that nipped-in waist, that full flare. Play up your face with the dramatic frame of fine raccoon or wolf fur! The coat you'll want for town, sports or campus wear.

Junior, Miss, Women's Sizes.

The VOGUE
A Great Store ... in a Great City

Men's Overcoats, Topcoats and Reversibles

At a Spectacular Low Price!

$10

VALUES TO $22.50

You'll save ½ and more on this sensational sale of fine quality and smartly styled coats. Heavy, burly overcoats, fine topcoats, and reversible coats with all-wool topcoat on one side and water-proof coat on the other. A complete selection of all the new models in all colors and sizes.

A Small Deposit Holds Any Coat

The New EFFRON'S
THE HOME OF LOW PRICES
607 Market St. — Thru to Broad

Your Holiday Shopping

Should be done with

ADVERTISERS

in

THE LABOR WORLD

ONLY friends of Organized Labor can buy advertising in THE LABOR WORLD. Their patronage of this paper helps the labor movement and adds to the extra money you have for holiday shopping —for year round buying.

Every Union family receiving THE LABOR WORLD is one of the owners of this paper. It is yours; it fights your battles; it represents YOU in numerous ways.

Profits from advertising in THE LABOR WORLD go back to you and your local. Help us make this the biggest labor paper in the country. You can do it.

. . . and be sure to TELL your merchant friends that Organized Labor likes to see them advertise in THE LABOR WORLD . . . and that it pays.

In October Chattanooga SAVE

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD (TVA) RATES SAVE $1,451,088.00 ANNUALLY....

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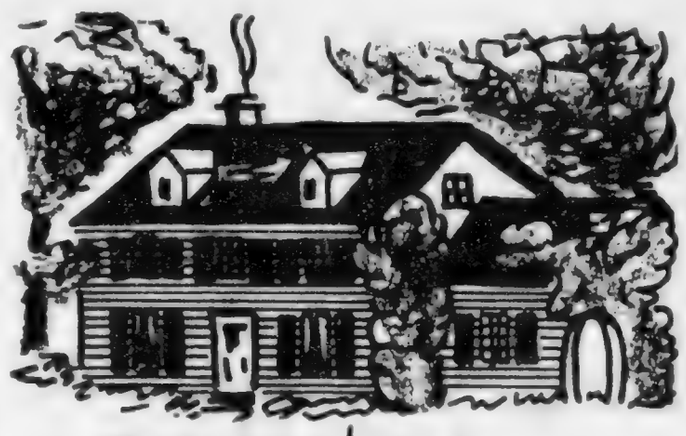

RESIDENTIAL

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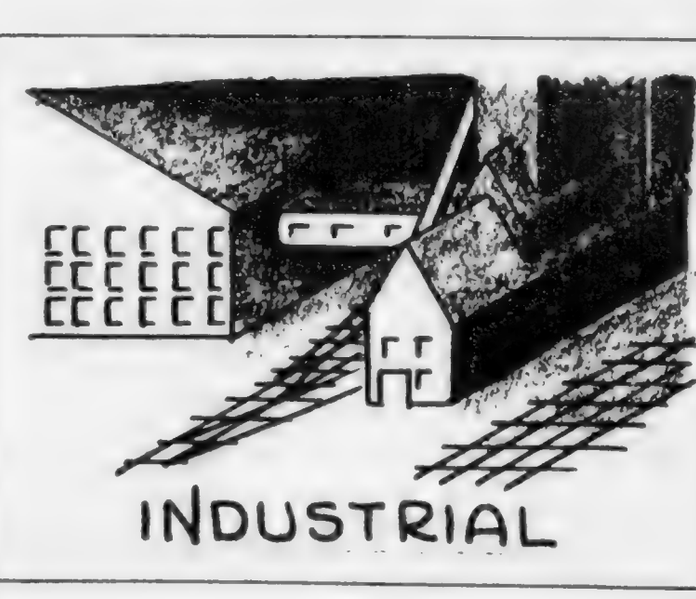

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$54,236.00 I**

Industrial users of E
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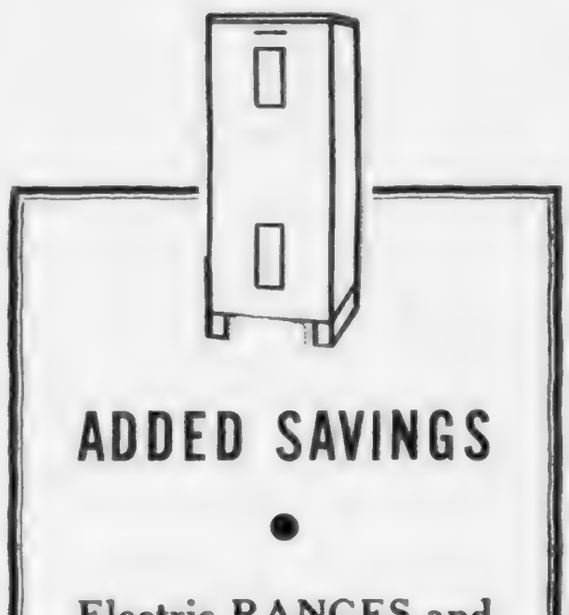
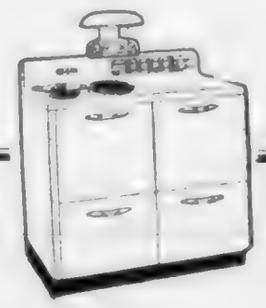


ADDED SAVINGS

Electric RANGES and WATER HEATERS Installed FREE

The Electric Power Board gives FREE INSTALLATION to the first 1,000 Ranges and 400 Water Heaters purchased for residential usage before Jan. 1, 1940.

Buy yours now from any electrical appliance dealer. Hundreds have been installed FREE since August 16, 1939.



At the average rate charg
created, Chattanooga use
1939, would have paid $3
actually were for this same

THE ELECTR

ectric Consumers

$120,924.00 *On their Power Bills!*

their October, 1939, bills for electric service customers of the wer Board saved $120,924.00 during the month, when a n is made with what they would have paid at private pany rates for the same service, based on their October, 1938, osts. This is at the rate of $1,451,088.00 annually. These main in Chattanooga.

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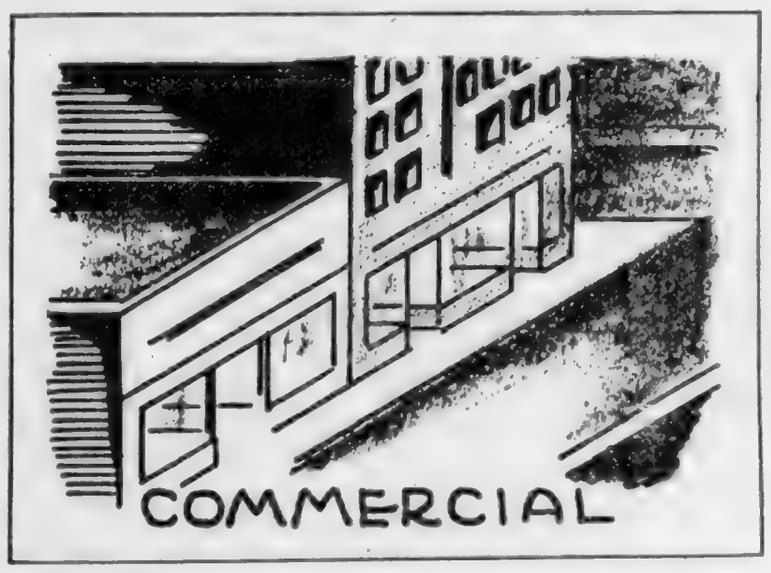

COMMERCIAL CUSTOMERS SAVED $27,563.00 IN OCTOBER

Commercial users of Electric Power Board (TVA) power saved $27,563.00 during October on their electric service bills, when a comparison is made with what they would have paid at private power company rates for the same service, based on the October, 1938, average costs. This means an annual saving of $330,756.00.

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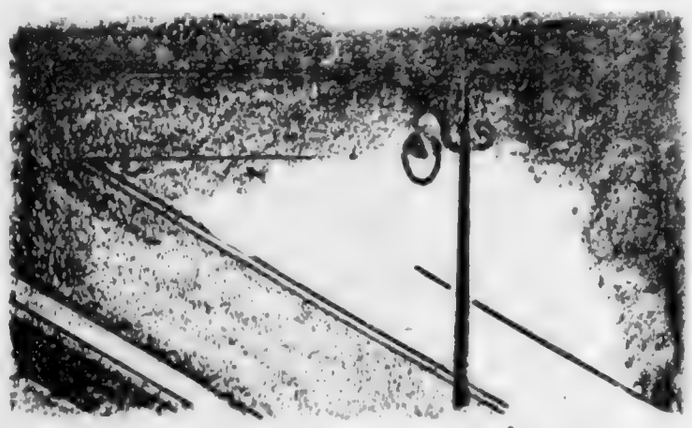


STREET LIGHTING CUSTOMERS SAVE $25,056.00 ANNUALLY

Customers of the Electric Power Board buying street lighting electric service saved $2,088.00 during October, or at the rate of $25,056.00 annually, based on their October, 1938, charges from private power company service.

electric service in 1932, **before TVA was** Electric Power Board (TVA) service in October, 5.00 more than their Electric Power Board bills e. This is at the rate of $4,041,180.00 annually.

C POWER BOARD

Chattanooga

Nonunion
Hill Stores

Do not deserve the Patronage of Members and Friends of Organized Labor.

Especially when the 1929 Lockout of Union Meatcutters is remembered.

Especially when the Building Trades report non-union men remodeling and building Hill Stores.

Especially when their Clerks are non-union.

Especially when their non-union Bakery Products are viewed.

WHY SEND OUR MONEY TO A NASHVILLE FOOD BARON?

H. G. Hill Stores "Unfair"

CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

A. F. of L. Charters Revoked, Canceled, Suspended, Surrendered, Disbanded, Merge

The following changes in unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor were reported by Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the federation, to the annual A. F. of L. convention at Cincinnati, O.:

Central Bodies—Disbanded, 1; reinstated, 13.

Local Trade Unions—Disbanded, 25; suspended, 197; joined national and international organizations, 47; revoked, 3; cancelled, 1; reinstated, 4.

Federal Labor Unions—Disbanded, 12; suspended, 73; joined national and international organizations, 21; revoked, 1; cancelled, 2; reinstated, 4.

International Unions Reinstated—United Automobile Workers of America International Union; United Textile Workers of America.

International Unions, Title Changed—International Seamen's Union of America, changed to Seafarers International Union of North America.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Defense Fund For A. F. of L. Local Trade And Federal Labor Unions Has Good Balance

The defense fund set up by the American Federation of Labor for the directly affiliated local trade and federal labor unions is in sound financial condition, Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison reported to the annual convention of the federation at Cincinnati, Ohio.

"During the year," the report said, $150,000 was transferred from the defense fund to the general fund as a charge against federal labor unions for additional expense of servicing and special organizing campaign."

The report showed that on Aug. 31, 1938, the balance in the defense fund was $436,774.96. The receipts for the twelve months ending Aug. 31, 1939, totaled $256,859.58. Of this sum $32,095 was paid in strike benefits, $2,175 in assistance to members of striking union, and $7,500 as an affiliation fee to the Workers' Education Bureau. In addition, $150,000 was transferred from the defense fund to the general fund, leaving a balance in the defense fund on Aug. 31, 1939, of $591,963.54.

New Pact Gives Printers Vacations With Pay

New York City.—A new two-year contract between the Publishers' Association of New York and Typographical Union No. 6 providing for wage increases and paid vacations has been signed.

"The vacation provision," said Elmer Brown, president of the union, "sets up a new and permanent milestone of progress in the printing industry. It not only will give our members a two-week annual holiday, but will help to provide employment for substitutes to take their places. The substitute vacations will be in ratio to the extent of their employment."

Patronize Our Advertisers

DAN COHEN'S 49th

Anniversary SALE

Leather-Sole
SPORT OXFORDS

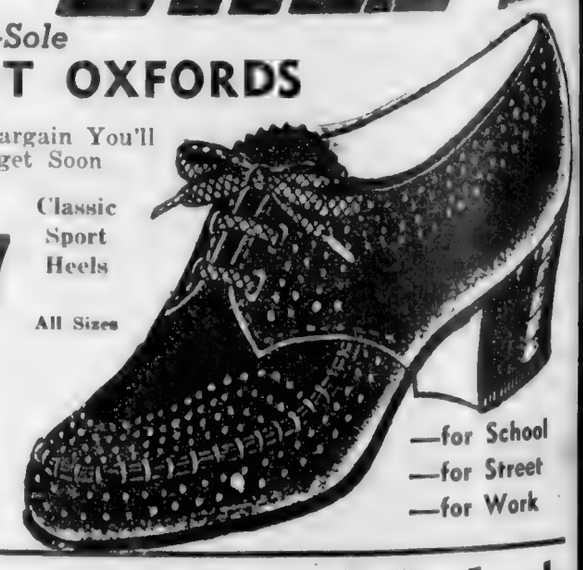
Here Is a Bargain You'll Not Forget Soon

$1.37

Classic Sport Heels

All Sizes

Leather Soles—Black or Brown



—for School
—for Street
—for Work

Boys' Oxfords

For Dress or for School!

CREPE OR CORD SOLE
Extra Quality Uppers

$1.37

Men's and Boys' SHOES

$1.37

A remarkable group of men's and boys' shoes — Wonderful Values.

Black or Brown.
All Sizes.

THE Dan Cohen

730 MARKET

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59586
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
John A. Slaughter vs. Willie Mae Slaughter

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Willie Mae Slaughter is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 24th day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
M. F. [illegible], Attorney. 11-17

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59618
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
J. L. Payne vs. Helen B. Payne

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Helen B. Payne is a resident of South Carolina and a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in December next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 9th day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Harry Schaeffer, Attorney. 11-24

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59569
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Earl Rollins vs. Mandy Rollins

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mandy Rollins is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 9th day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
M. Hargraves, Attorney. 11-17

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

We are sorry to report the death of Brother B. F. Bailey's brother, who died Oct. 26 at a local hospital. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Brother Bailey.

* * *

Brothers I. R. Harold and C. W. Brown have returned from a business trip to Nashville.

* * *

We have accepted a bid on our new uniforms and everything is 100 per cent union made.

* * *

Our sick list is now J. B. Fisher, J. M. Varner and B. McSpadden. We wish these men a speedy recovery and back on duty soon.

* * *

Brother J. R. Thomas, who has been on the sick list for some time, is now on duty again. We sure are glad to see you back and hope you continue on the road to recovery, Brother Thomas.

* * *

All the vacations are over now and the men are now settled down for another year's work, determined to do a bigger and better job in the future.

* * *

SAFETY HINTS

Calling All Cars, Calling All Cars

There were 4,040 drivers killed and 195,780 drivers injured a child in 1937. All the children were under the age of 14. Each driver gave in his report of the accident one of the following reasons for an excuse:

1. I didn't see the child in time to do anything.
2. The child was too quick for me.
3. I depended on the child doing what an older person would have done but did not.

The failure of these drivers was wholly or partially due to the fact that they did not know or did not keep in his mind how the mind of a child works. There are five points which a driver must keep constantly in mind in regard to children:

1. They act before they think.
2. They do the unexpected thing.
3. They lack judgment, especially the younger ones.
4. They are always impatient, and refuse to wait.
5. When they play their minds are all on the play, they do not hear or see your approaching car.

The investigations of accidents in which children were killed or injured, reveal the following typical actions of children:

1. Suddenly darting across the street.
2. Playing in the street.
3. Chasing a ball into the street.
4. Riding bicycles and roller skates.
5. Playing around parked cars.

With the above facts regarding the failure of drivers and the actions of children, every driver should be convinced that he must observe the following rules:

1. When children are anywhere near drive as if the unexpected will happen. Children on the sidewalk should be a slow sign, and children in the street should be a very cautious or stop sign for every driver.
2. Look ahead, not only to see the child in time, but to anticipate what he will do next.
3. Don't depend on a child doing what an older person would do.
4. On the streets where children are at play cut your speed and keep your car under control.

Many accidents to children occur because the driver miscalculates the speed and stopping distance of his car.

One of the most valuable facts a driver can have and should keep constantly in mind is this: When traveling 40 miles per hour and a child should dash into the street keep in mind the fact that from the moment the driver's brain sends the message to his foot and before the brakes are applied one second has elapsed. During that second his car has traveled 60 feet, and then 104 feet more before the brakes can stop the car.

Remember this fact and you will avoid many accidents.

IF THAT CHILD IN THE STREET WERE YOUR CHILD, HOW WOULD YOU DRIVE?

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 28018
State of Tennessee
Chancery Court of Hamilton County
David C. Downey vs. Mrs. Rosa Lee Nash, et al.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mrs. E. F. Wright and Mrs. Annie Maddox are nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresidents to appear at the next December Rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga, on the 1st Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to them.

This 26th day of October, 1939.
SAM ERWIN, C. & M.
By E. H. Bridges, D. C. & M.
Baker & Townsend, Solrs. for Complt. 11-17

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

Saturday Last Day!

Primrose House
BEAUTYPREPARATIONS

Buy your favorite Primrose preparations at 20% off the regular price. Every item in the line is included in this sale!

If you have never used these wonderful preparations, this is your opportunity to try them at a great saving. Not for a long time can you buy them again at this price. Mail orders promptly filled—just send in your list.

Toilet Goods—Main Floor

LOVEMANS
"Chattanooga's Quality Department Store"

There's HEALTH
IN EVERY BOTTLE
— of —
Grant-Patten Milk

100% Union

STRONG bones and teeth, sound muscle and tissue, physical energy and mental alertness all come out of the milk bottle. Be sure your children drink plenty of GRANT-PATTEN MILK.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
Telephone 6-1294 (INCORPORATED) 1220 King Street
You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Louise Tinker, Correspondent ««««

The following were initiated at our last meeting: Louise J. Campbell, Kathryn Hale, Oyama Smith, Louise Miller and George Coffee.

* * *

Juanita Smith has been ill.

* * *

Apologies to Mrs. Leonard (Alyne) Lane for our failing to mention the fact that she is in partnership with the Clyde Barfoots in the operation of Barfoot's Restaurant at 1472 Market street. Again, my apologies, Alyne.

* * *

The Eureka Bar is under new management. Joe Bunch will be glad to have his friends pay him a visit at his new location.

* * *

Louise Chase Behymer has recovered from a recent illness.

* * *

King George VI once said, "Some day the peoples of the world will come to realize that prosperity lies in co-operation and not in conflict."

* * *

Tuesday, Nov. 7, will be our next regular meeting.

* * *

John G. White is employed at Jack's Place in East Chattanooga.

* * *

Elba Morgan visited her family in Soddy last week.

* * *

Gee, won't you please give me your new addresses when you move? S'pitiful the way our cards and letters to you bounce back on us marked "Not at," "Left no address" and "Returned for betetr address."

Dorothy Stone is employed at Barfoots Restaurant.

* * *

Tuesday night, Nov. 6, is our regular meeting night. You are urged and requested to be present. Same time—8:30. Same place—Labor Hall, 114½ W. 7th street.

* * *

When we come to you next week it will be from 'ye olde Alabamy.' Since the 22nd day of June we have had the assignment and now we are off. We're to work with Robert Lanier, vice-president of the Alabama Federation of Labor, and we hear that Mr. Lanier is a live wire. You shall hear of our work.

* * *

James Whitcomb Riley contributes a poem this week that we have enjoyed. We still appreciate poetry and we think this one of his best. It was taken from the Butcher Workman, and is:

"SOMEP'N COMMON"

Somp'n 'at's common-like, and good
And plain, and easily understood;
Somep'n 'at folks like me and you
Kin understand, and relish, too.
And find some sermint in 'ats hits
The spot, and sticks and benefits.
We don't need nothin' extra fine;
'Cause, take the run o' minds like mine,
And we'll go more on good horse-sense.
Than all your flowery eloquence;
And we'll jedge best of honest acts
By Nature's statement of the facts.
So when you're waitin' to express
Your misery, or happiness,
Er anything 'at's wuth the time
O' telling in plain talk or rhyme—
Jes' sort o' let your subject run
As ef the Lord wuz listenun.

Irene B. Hodge is employed at the State Cafe.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Ernst Is Elected Secretary-Treasurer Of Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union

Cincinnati, O.—The general executive board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America, at its fall session at the Gibson Hotel here, elected Hugo Ernst, former international vice-president for the San Francisco area, to succeed the late Robert B. Hesketh, in the office of secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Ernst, who has already assumed his office, has a distinguished record of service in his own international union as well as having served the general labor movement effectively in his home state of California, where, besides serving as an international vice-president, he has served on innumerable occasions as the personal representative of General President Edward Flore.

Secretary-Treasurer Ernst was also a delegate of his international union to the A. F. of L. convention, of which Edward Flore is a vice-president and member of the executive council. Mr. Ernst has made no announcement of future plans although it is anticipated that he will remove his residence to Cincinnati. A close student of the labor movement of his own and other countries, a fluent speaker and clear analyst, the addition of Mr. Ernst to the executive branch of his organization adds additional strength.

General President Flore, who presided at all sessions of the executive board of his international, expressed himself as highly pleased at the action of his board in the election of Mr. Ernst, who he described as "one of the outstanding members of our great organization."

Drink
"Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
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"Home Owned"

BANNER
FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
On Easiest Terms in Town
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KODAKS — FILMS — SUPPLIES
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
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A UNION DRUG STORE
SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS
Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

READ HOUSE
PACKAGE STORE
JOHN LANSDEN, Proprietor
We offer you any label you want in Fine Whiskies, Wines and Champagnes.
833 BROAD STREET

UNITED LIQUOR STORE
201 Market Street
Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY
ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

COY

Policeman—I've had my eye on you for some time, Miss.

Girl—Fancy that. And I thought you were arresting me for speeding.

"Build-Up": Way to Ease Women's Pain

Many weak, run-down women are in a vicious circle. Their undernourishment often leads to what is called *functional dysmenorrhea* and its symptoms — headaches, nervousness, irritability, intermittent cramp-like pains—from which many women suffer. Surest way to break the vicious circle is by building strength and energy, which so many find may be done with the help of CARDUI. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps in this "build-up" of physical resistance. Women also report that, if taken just before and during "the time," CARDUI helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

One of the most cheering things in the present situation is industry's lack of enthusiasm for war profits. Industry evidently realizes pretty generally that war profits are a delusion and a snare. They may be grand while the going is good, but after the war—my, what a headache!

Industry and business have voiced this view repeatedly since war began in Europe. There has been very little licking of chops over prospects of juicy war gains. Instead, industrial leaders and business organizations have been slamming at the idea that war means fat profits and have been to the fore in urging that the United States keep out of war.

* " *

Barney Baruch, who knows a thing or two about profits and profit-making, says there'll be no war profits if America is involved in the European conflict. There is one outstanding fact paramount in possibilities of This country's involvement in war, he said recently.

"No one will gain and there will be no profits."

"You can put this in your pipe and smoke it," he said. "If we get involved in the war, nobody is going to make the profits that they may think they will make.

"A ceiling will be fixed on prices and taxes will be increased and nobody will gain.

"If anybody thinks they can make a profit out of war, they're crazy."

* " *

Mr. Baruch's statement may be rather sweeping but in the main he is right. War would bring profits to some, in all probability, but whether they could hang on to them is another matter.

As Mr. Barush intimates, war taxes are likely to play havoc with war profits. But human nature being what it is, hope of war profits is bound to persist. If war should come to America, industry and business will hope and strive to profit. Nor would expectation of profit be confined to the employing class. Workers would expect to profit through increased employment opportunities and high pay.

* " *

A disastrous slump after the war could easily more than wipe out all gains, for both capital and labor. We haven't forgotten that a slump came after the world war, in 1921 and 1922.

And a shattering bust came only eleven years after the ending of the war, following a period of what passed for abounding prosperity, but which wasn't prosperity for large groups, as for example, the farmers.

Plenty of people believe that the great depression was a direct result of our futile crusade to make the world safe for democracy.

* " *

Industry's lack of faith in war profits is undoubtedly a factor in its firm opposition to war. In that it is standing side by side with the great masses of the people.

Industry and business are asking adequate defense, but are opposing any move or policy that might draw us into war. Wall Street organs have joined with labor in urging strict American neutrality.

With other Americans, industrial and business leaders have no faith in the idea that we can make Europe over. That, they are convinced, is a task for Europe and for Europe alone. If Europe can't do the job, others can't either, they strongly suspect.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Social Security QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q.—How are Old-Age and Survivors Insurance monthly benefits calculated?

A.—Benefits are figured on average monthly wages instead of the total wages a worker has received as was the case under the original Social Security Act.

Q.—Will the new method of figuring benefits make any important change in the procedure already established by the Social Security Board for the maintenance of wage records?

A.—No. Employers will continue to send to the Collector of Internal Revenue their tax returns along with the detailed statement of the wages earned by each of their employees; and the Social Security Board will continue to record these earnings on the individual ledger sheets of the millions of workers for whom accounts have been established.

Q.—What is the new formula for calculating monthly benefits?

A.—The insured worker will receive as a basic benefit 40 per cent of the first $50 of his average monthly earnings in covered employment, plus 10 per cent of his average wage over $50 and up to $250 a month. He will receive an additional 1 per cent of his basic benefit for each year in which he has earned at least $200 in covered employment.

Q.—As an example, suppose a man has been receiving an average monthly wage of $100 since beginning of 1937 and chooses to retire when he reaches the age of 65 at the beginning of 1940. What would his monthly benefit amount to?

A.—He would receive $25.75 a month—40 per cent of $50; or $20 plus 10 per cent of the remaining $50, or $5; plus 3 per cent of the basic benefit of $25, or 75c; making a total of $25.75.

Q.—Suppose this man is married and his wife is at least 65 years of age?

A.—In that case, his wife would be entitled to a benefit equal to one-half of her husband's benefit, or $12.87, making a total monthly payment to the old couple of $38.62.

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On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

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For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

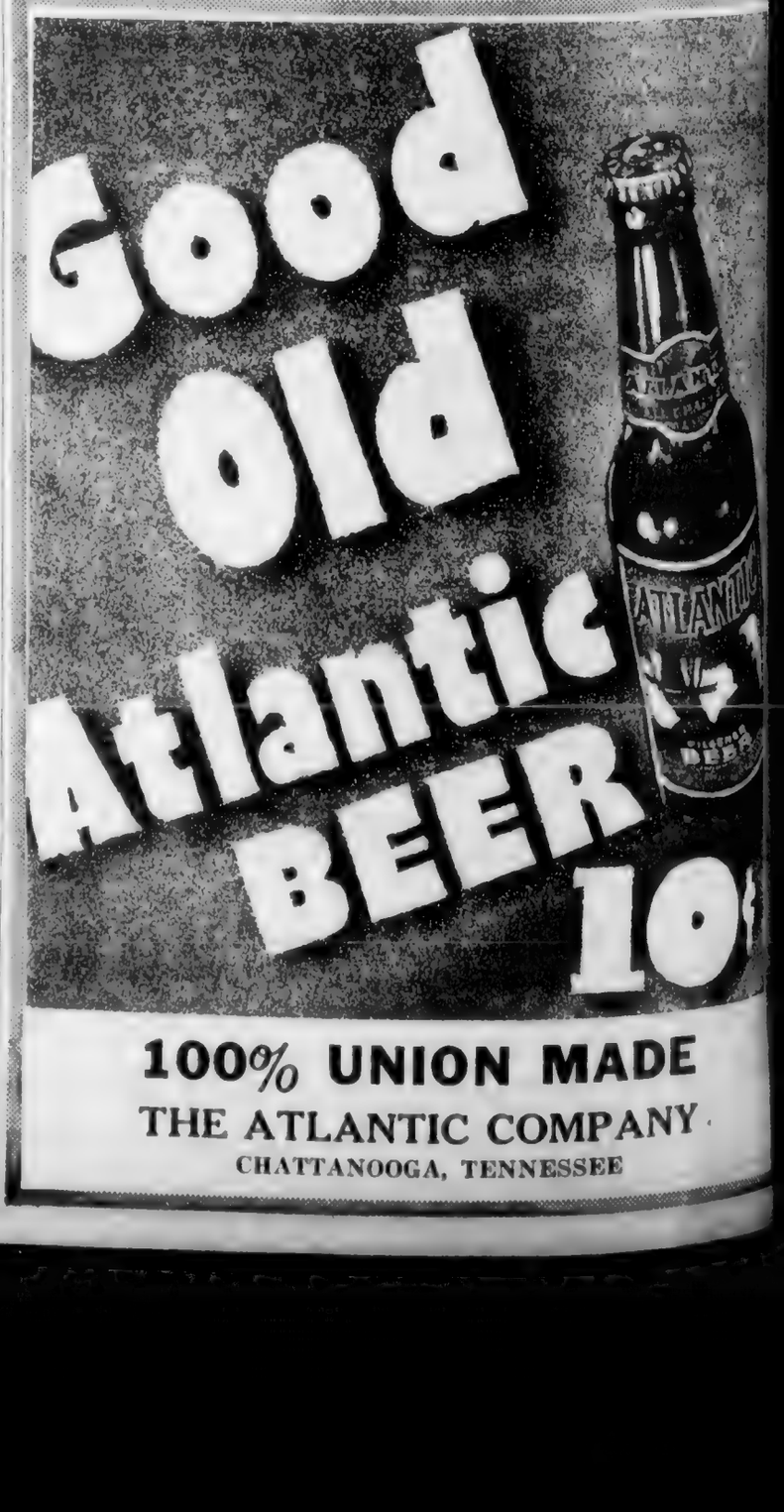
TSK! TSK!

Girl Customer—Does this lipstick come off easily?

Cosmetics Clerk—Not if you put up a fight!

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
- BEER -

See Our...
Finer
Used Cars
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
BROAD STREET GARAGE



een Challenges Lewis to Submit Actual C.I.O. Membership Figures

s the A. F. of L. Makes Its Dues-Paying Membership Public; Asks Why the Rebel, Dual Outfit Refuses to Reveal the Facts With Regard to the Number Who Pay Dues to the C. I. O.

definite challenge to the leadip of the C. I. O. to make pubreliable information regarding number of working men and en who pay dues to that dual nization was made by William n, president of the American eration of Labor, in his closing rks to the fifty-ninth annual ention of the federation at Cinati, Ohio.

ur reports have been frank pen," Mr. Green said. "We evaded nothing. A true and st financial report has been tted to this convention. We not claimed a membership. have reported a membership. paid-up membership of the rican Federation of Labor was presented to this convention.

"We hear no echo from the Pacific. No word reaches us from the western coast as to the paid-up membership of our rebel, rival, dual union. Our paid-up membership is here, given to the public We demand that this dual movement do likewise—let the people know what they have got.

"One of the proposals made by our committee negotiating peace was that a public accountant examine the records of the American Federation of Labor and the records of the C. I. O. in order to determine and ascertain and make public the paid-up membership of both organizations. That proposal was rejected.

"Deception, Bluff and Bluster"

"Why don't they make their membership public? Can they forever live on deception and bluff and bluster? The public eventually will know, and then the day of reckoning will be at hand. Labor throughout America and the public at large are entitled to know the membership of organized labor.

"We will submit it here. We welcome the public accountant to examine our books. We ask these people to do likewise, and if they have got 4,000,000 members we will know it.

"If they have only got a baker's dozen we will know it also, and then we will know whether we are dealing with an organization, which has a baker's dozen or whether they have a respectable membership.

"You can always proceed when you get the facts. Why are they hiding the facts? What is the purpose behind it? Why this deception, why this secrecy?

A. F. of L. Records Are Open

"There is none of that in the American Federation of Labor, for our books are open, our records are open, our conventions are open. We are a great democratic institution, maintaining that vital principle, honesty, integrity, frankness and open dealing with the membership and with the public as well."

Drivers Sign Up Frisco Publishers Association

Five-Day Week of Forty Hours and Standard Wages Gained for 265 Employes by A. F. of L. Affiliate.

San Francisco, Cal.—Terms of a new two-year agreement between the Newspaper and Periodical Drivers Union, local 921, and the San Francisco Publishers Association, including provisions for a five-day, forty-hour week with no pay reduction, were announced by the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau, which aided the union in the negotiations. The union is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, American Federation of Labor.

Principal points covered by the new contract, now in effect, are:

1 Five-day, forty-hour week, with pay to stand at the present $42 a week, plus $13.50 a week for car allowance:

2. Hiring to be done through union hall;

3. Sections of the contract covering wages and car allowance subject to discussion ata the end of the first year, provided written notice is given before that time by either party.

Under the revised agreement, union members will move from a six-day, forty-eight-hour work base to a straight five-day, forty-hour week. Approximately 265 employes are affected.

In line with the basic union principle that there should be no wage reduction where the number of working hours is reduced, the union refused to accede to the publishers' proposal for a pay cut be taken in return for the five-day week. Much of the negotiation, extending over a period of more than two months, was concerned with this point.

Conclusion of the negotiations marked another step in the steady growth of the drivers' union, which previously has registered such gains for its membership as the closed shop, seniority provisions and vacations with pay.

The forty-hour week represented a major advance on the problem of hours. In contrast to the new agreement, it may be recalled that at the time the union was organized, the average work week totaled from 60 to 70 hours.

Union spokesmen who met with the publishers were Jack Goldberger, John Healy, Charles Griff and John Watso, members of the negotiating committee, and Sam Kagel of the labor bureau.

29 MILWAUKEE LAUNDRIES SIGNED UP BY A. F. O FL.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Officials of Laundry Workers' Union No. 174, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced that all of the larger laundries in Milwaukee are operating under agreements with the union.

Paid vacations and thirty hours of work weekly to all steady employes now prevail in the laundry industry here due to the agreements.

Ten of the laundries are under a full closed shop agreement. The other 19 accepted a modified closed shop clause which requires all present members of the union to remain in good standing and that all new employes must be hired through the union.

Buy Gas and Oil from UNION MEN

ULF PRODUCTS

Member Bakers Local 25

EDDICK & DAVIS

2100 East Third St.

You'll Have More Time

... for reading, recreation and other things you like to do when you send your clothes to—

THE STAR LAUNDRY

PHONE 6-5151—7-1104

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ACROSS FROM LABOR HALL

CHATTANOOGA'S ONLY UNION LIQUOR STORE

JACK JONES and WALT. PAYNE

Tennessee's Famous GREENBRIAR (Bottled in Bond)

and

GIBSON'S STRAIGHT BURBON

4 Years Old — 90 Proof

UNION MADE

At Sterchi Bros. . .

A UNION-MADE HEATER

MOORE Circulating HEATER

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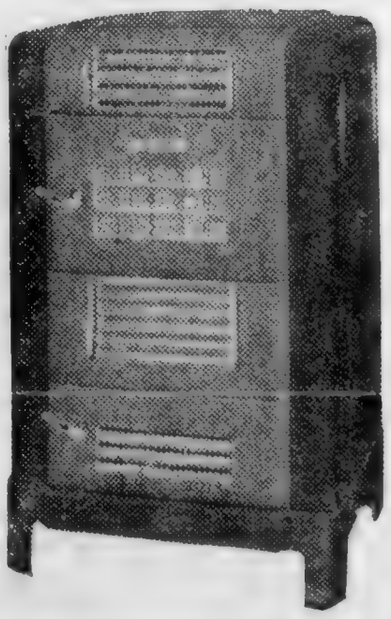

ALL over the house there is uniform heat when a MOORE'S Circulating Heater is used. And the best part of it is that a Moore Air-Tight Heater will save you up to one-half on your fuel bill. Be warm this winter!

WHOLESALE RETAIL Sterchi Bros.

32 Market Street Chattanooga Phone 7-2151

UNION LABEL

Goods For the Entire Family

LOWEST PRICES

THE LEADER

ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager

433 MARKET ST.

PROTECTION Plus

When you place your insurance with the Provident, you enjoy dependable protection and your dollars start working also for our own home area.

This is money when needed most, going to policyholders or their beneficiaries to meet pressing financial problems.

EVERY 1¼ MINUTES OF THE WORKING DAY PROVIDENT PAYS A CLAIM

PROVIDENT Life and Accident Insurance Company

A CHATTANOOGA INSTITUTION

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Don't Trade With

HAPPY VALLEY NON-UNION DAIRY

LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS

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Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable" DRUG PRICES

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY

TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES

732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

To Organized Labor

HAVE you had a ride in the New 1940 Ford Car? If you haven't you have something coming to you. And what a ride! You are cordially invited to take a ride — and you'll be convinced.

D. S. Etheridge

FORD AND MERCURY DEALER

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Delegates to AFL Convention Voices Labor's Strong Support of League for Human Rights

Cincinnati.—Delegates and friends of the American Federation of Labor gave enthusiastic support to the plea of William Green to all labor and all liberal forces to resist the attacks of "spreading totalitarian encroachment," before a mass meeting held in Convention Hall, Hotel Netherland Plaza, by the League for Human Rights, Freedom and Democracy, of which Mr. Green is honorary president and Matthew Woll is president. Green's address was carried to the nation over the coast to coast Mutual network.

Other speakers were Alexander F. Kerensky, former premier of Russia; Luis N. Morones, former president of the Mexican Federation of Labor (C.R.O.M.); and Gerhart H. Seger, former member of the Reichstag. Matthew Woll, president of the league, acted as chairman.

Red-Nazi Pact Denounced

Referring to the Moscow-Berlin pact, Mr. Green said, "It is an ugly, brutal and hateful spectacle, but it should be a highly educational one to Americans. The mask has been stripped off Communism and Nazism. At last they are exposed to the light as partners in tyranny. No longer can they pose before us as idealists. The gruesome masquerade is over."

"Finally," Green declared "America must be on the alert to guard and protect itself from being undermined. No political or propaganda agency financed by a foreign government should be permitted to function in this country. Every American should make it his duty to examine and analyze statements derogatory to the American form of government. And American organizations, such as the League for Human Rights, Freedom and Democracy, under whose auspices this meeting is being held tonight, should be encouraged to continue their efforts to expose the false teachings of Communism, Nazism and Fascism."

Woll Scores Threat to Liberty

Mr. Woll characterizes the motivation of totalitarian propaganda "as real and actual." He declared, "For the man in the street, as one examines the totalitarian state and judged by the results of their policy and their program, one can say—and is impelled to say without the slightest hesitation—that it means death not only to the trade union movement but death to freedom, death to the right of religious conscience, death to education and science; indeed to those very aspects of our life which we count as among its most precious possessions. When labor opposes the totalitarian state and all that it stands for, it does so out of some knowledge of the effect of totalitarianism on the labor movement."

A declaration that the United States must take the initiative in mobilizing all the constructive forces of the world for the difficult taks of world reconstruction which lies ahead and without which the present war will have been fought in vain, was made by Mr. Kerensky.

No Hope Seen in Stalin

He said that it was necessary "to stop the international terror of totalitarian dictatorships." It was extraordinary, said Mr. Kerensky, that the western democracies easily believed Stalin when he "lured them into the trap of the Popular Front." "It is my duty to say that all hopes that Stalin may tomorrow betray Hitler and return to collaboration with the democracies is a wicked illusion and a complete absurdity," he continued.

Mr. Morones gave this warning, "The insidious and brutal hand of totalitarianism reaches across oceans and across international boundary lines to corrupt and break down the institutions of democracies and it even seeks out some of its professing leaders and it is critically necessary that there be agencies on guard, particularly such agencies as the league which is the sponsor of this meeting tonight."

Nazi Hand Is Long.

Mr. Morones continued, "We know that nazi, fascist and communist forces have actually invaded the nations of these American continents, in preparation for whatever eventuality the madness of their brutal regimes may conceive. We know that in some of the twenty-one nations the advance preparations have been costly and thorough. We have reason to believe that there have been alliances with men who speak with the tongues of democracy, while their hands are clasped in embrace with the alien forces of naziism, fascism and communism.

"But of this I want you to be sure, and perhaps it is my most earnest message to you tonight; the working people of Mexico are as devoted to the principles of freedom and democracy as are those of any nation. I ask you to remember that for much more than a decade our struggle for liberty has continued. Having fought so much for an ideal, it is the simple truth that the ideal has become a part of our very being."

Gehart Seger traced Hitler's existence in Germany to Germany's defeat in the last world war to the Treaty of Versailles and to the economic depression that fell upon Germany in 1930. Mr. Seger warned that all efforts should be made in the present world war and the peace that will follow to guard against another Versailles treaty and to safeguard against the long train of calamities and depressions that naturally result in a war of major importance.

League Purposes Indorsed.

The meeting adjourned with an enthusiastic vote of approval of the following purposes of the League for Human Rights, Freedom and Democracy:

"We affirm it as the purpose of this meeting and of the League for Human Rights, Freedom and Democracy;

"1—To mobilize the forces of labor and its friends in defense and extension of the principles and practices of democracy, freedom and human rights;

"2—To bring about a more concrete and specific understanding of the advantages of democracy as a way of organized social existence;

"3—To oppose vigorously, by organized effort, the subversive and insidious operations of dictatorships and their agents within this country;

"4—To reaffirm our faith in the Bill of Rights, by actively and jealously guarding every provision thereof;

"5—To oppose every manifestation of racial, religious or economic bigotry and to be especially alert against the propaganda of bigotry directed against our nation by the dictatorships;

"6—To extend this defense, so far as may be possible, to all the nations of the Americas, in co-operation with their labor movements, and all other liberal groups to the end that they may be assisted in resisting the encroachments of alien dictatorship propaganda;

"7—To safeguard the rights of the masses of our people against unwarranted bureaucratic oppression that might arise in times of emergencies, so far as may be compatible with national welfare."

The League for Human Rights, Freedom and Democracy will immediately carry on its campaign to organize forces of labor and democracy in this country against the totalitarian propaganda invasion from its offices at 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City; and 609 Carpenters' Building, Washington, D. C.

Besides William Green, honorary president, and Matthew Woll, president, the league officers include: David Dubinsky, vice-president; Edward F. McGrady, secretary; Hon. Jeremiah T. Mahoney, treasurer; Chester M. Wright, director of public relations, and Charles E. Handy, executive secretary.

NEW "PACT" SIGNED

Cincinnati.—Germany and Russia signed another non-aggression pact at the meeting of the League for Human Rights, Freedom and Democracy. Gerhart Seger, once a member of the German Reichstag and now persona non grata with the Hitler regime, said he had just concluded such a pact with Alexander Kerensky, who sat beside him on the speaker's platform. Kerensky, head of a short-lived liberal Russian government in 1917, replied he was willing to enlarge it to a mutual assistance pact "to get rid of Hitler and Stalin."

Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Scolding won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught tonight. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps impart tone to the bowel muscles.

Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an *all* vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.

Labor Committee Hits Plan for Formation Of "Spy" Group

New York City.—Speaking in the name of 22 unions, said to be both A. F. of L. and CIO, the Brooklyn Labor and Citizens Committee protested against the formation by Sheriff James V. Mangano of Kings county of a body of 3,000 civilians to ferret out "subversive" activities in Brooklyn."

"We object to your civilian spy bureau on the specific ground that the whole history of vigilante bodies has been one of ugly harassment an doppression of organized labor," the committee declared in an open letter to the sheriff. "Whatever their original pretext—and one form or another of superpatriotism has been most often picked on—such vigilantes invariably wind up with a drive against labor leaders, labor organizations and their members.

Labor Must Go Forward

It is of utmost importance to labor that the coming year should be one of activity in organizing workers and in educating them in the principles of trade unionism that they may be able to protect themselves and advance their interests socially, politically and economically. We urge union-forward campaigns for every state and city by every state federation of labor and city central body for the territory over which each organization is jointly and separately responsible.—From annual report of A. F. of Executive Council, to Cincinnati convention, Oct. 2.

The same people who can deny others everything are famous for refusing themselves nothing.—Leigh Hunt.

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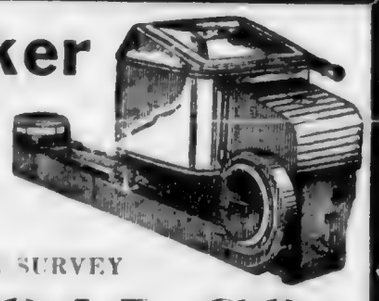
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Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939 Number 27

Life Is Feared For Gerald Foley With Pneumonia

Gerald Foley, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, is at the point of death in a Nashville hospital. He has been unconscious since last Saturday evening, when he took a sudden turn for the worse at his home.

Long distance call by The Labor World Wednesday afternoon to Vice-President Vester brought the information that pneumonia had set in, and that all hope for Brother Foley had been abandoned.

Foley is in his third term as president of the federation, having been elected first in Jackson, Tenn., in 1937. He was re-elcted without opposition in Johnson City the next year, and last June in Nashville, the delegates unanimously acclaimed him again.

For many months Brother Foley has been in very bad health, with recurring periods of near recovery.

He is a plumber by trade and is president of the Nashville Building Trades Council. During his activities in the labor movement he has held nearly every post of trust.

Thanksgiving Day Work Ruling

Boston.—All general business "must be suspended" in Massachusetts on the traditional Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 30, but may operate on the president's proclaimed Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, State Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty ruled.

A. F. L. Asks Court To Quash Teamster Indictment

Judge Padway Says Sustaining the Indictment Charging Washington (D. C.) Local With Violating Sherman Anti-Trust Act Would Put Legal Standing of Labor Back Over 100 Years.

Washington, D. C.—Judge Joseph A. Padway, counsel of the American Federation of Labor, moved in the United States district court here to dismiss the indictment of Local No. 639 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America and five officials of the brotherhood for alleged criminal conspiracy to win a jurisdictional controversy involving the Operating Engineers Union.

The indictment, brought by the Department of Justice, accused the Teamsters Brotherhood local and its officers with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Judge Padway said that if the legality of the indictment were upheld the labor movement would be thrust back to where it was in 1806 when unions were declared to be "unlawful conspiracies." He also pointed out that the Clayton Anti-Trust Act exempted unions from the provisions of the Sherman Act.

Federal Government Boosts Milk Prices

Chicago, Ill.—A second increase of one cent a quart in the price of milk in Chicago and suburbs went into effect on Oct. 12. It was the second one-cent raise since Sept. 1, when the federal government began controlling the price paid to farmers.

Carl Vester Loses Father to Death

Carl Vester, of Nashville, vice-president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, was bereaved of his father last Sunday morning. Mr. Vester died in Nashville at the age of 74.

Brother Carl Vester is a bricklayer by trade.

The Labor World joins in with the hundreds of friends of Brother Vester in Chattanooga in expressing their sympathies.

TEACHER TALK

The board of directors Wednesday evening voted to appeal the city salary suit to the court of appeals.

* * *

More new members were obligated at that meeting, and still other applicants for membership were approved. We're growing nicely.

* * *

The committee on revision of the constitution of Local 246 has completed its study and will soon present its tentative draft to the federation. Mrs. Nancy Lea Smith is chairman of this committee.

* * *

The federation plans to investigate the practice of hiring substitute teachers and moving them about from one school to another so that no one will become suspicious. Names of these teachers do not appear in the directory. This we know to be a practice in the county system, extending over a period of some years.

* * *

The workers' education group is sponsoring a course in parliamentary law which meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the ILGWU hall in the Ferger building. All federation members are invited to attend.

* * *

Plans of the lecture committee are rapidly taking shape, and a capacity house is hoped for when Kaltenborn "edits the news" in Chattanooga.

Musicians Union Fights Lockout of Radio Band

Philadelphia, Pa. — Frank P. Liuzzi, president of Local No. 77 of the American Federation of Musicians, A. F. of L. affiliate, said the A. F. M. national office had called out orchestras in affiliated station WPEN in protest against the Philadelphia stations lockout of its band. Liuzzi declared the dismissal of the 13-man orchestra at WPEN was a violation of an existing contract between the American Federation of Musicians and the National Association of Broadcasters, of which, he said, WPEN was a member.

New York Pays Jobless $4,884,648 In One Month

Albany, N. Y.—Frieda S. Miller, state industrial commissioner, reported that 383,863 individual checks aggregating $4,884,648 were paid to unemployment insurance claimants in September. The average check for a single week of unemployment was $11.68.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS, President

ERSKINE MABEE, Secretary

Union Ban on Negroes Opposed by A. F. of L.

A renewed recommendation that all national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor whose constitutions include discrimination against colored workers take up this subject at their next conventions with a view to ending such discrimination was adopted at the recent A. F. of L. convention at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The color discrimination was was brought to the attention of the convention in a resolution introduced by Delegates A. Philip Randolph and Milton P. Webster, of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The resolution, in the intent of which the convention concurred and recommended it to the A. F. of L. Executive Council "in the spirit of which it is submitted," read as follows:

"Whereas, the color bar and various subtle forms of race discrimination, some open and others disguised, operate to curtail the right of negro workers to various jobs, without regard to skill, training and experience; and,

"Whereas, race discrimination by trade unions tends to divide the workers upon a basis of race and color, thereby playing into the hands of the employer who fundamentally cares no more for a white worker than he does for a black worker; and,

"Whereas, whenever a trade union excludes a worker merely because of race or color, such exclusion weakens the entire labor movement, and lessens its power to fight for decent wage rates, humane hours of work and improved working conditions that will assure living standards commensurate with health, comfort and decency; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this 59th annual convention, assembled in Cincinnati, Ohio, in harmony with past declarations, go on record calling upon all national and international unions and departments, to eliminate the color bar and all forms of discrimination which serve to exclude workers from membership on account of race or color; and be it further

"Resolved, That the president and Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor again call upon the conventions of national and international unions whose constitutions have color clauses and that practice discrimination against negro workers, to create a committee to report on the question of the color bar and various forms of race discrimination to their next conventions, for discussion and abolition."

Louise Tinker On New Job

Louise Tinker is no longer the business agent for the Culinary Workers of this city. She has accepted appointment as representative for the international, to work in the territory in and adjacent to Florence and Sheffield, Ala.

She left Chattanooga early this week to take over her new duties.

A. F. L. Unions Win Labor Board Decision

Chicago.—The International Union of Operating Engineers and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, A. F. of L. affiliates, have been designated by the National Labor Relations Board as bargaining agents for groups of Chicago Malleable Casting company employes. The board decision took the power from the C. I. O. steel workers organizing committee which won the representation of the groups in an election held in April, 1938.

A canal that connects two seas, a picture by Poussin, a discovered truth are things a thousand times more precious than all the annals of the court, than all the narratives of war.—Voltaire.

WESTERN UNION ORDERED TO DISESTABLISH COMPANY UNION

Washington.—The national labor relations board has ordered the Western Union Telegraph company to disestablish and withdraw all recognition from Association of Western Union Employes as the representative of any of its employes for the purposes of dealing with the company concerning grievances, labor disputes or other conditions of employment.

The Association of Western Union Employes is one of the oldest "company unions" in the United States.

In addition, the board ordered the company to reimburse its employes for all amounts deducted from their wages as dues paid to the association by the check-off system since July 5, 1935.

Truck Driver Representative Pays Inspection Visit Here

Frank Prohl, southern representative for the Teamsters and Chauffeurs International union, is in Chattanooga for several days on a routine check-up of the local unions here that are chartered by that international. Last Wednesday he met with the Dairy Workers.

Brother Prohl is from New Orleans.

Chatta. Symphony Opens Here On November 20

Tickets are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce for the Chattanooga Symphony orchestra, which will give its first concert at the City High school Monday, November 20.

The symphony is composed of local talent, directed by Arthur Plettner. Music lovers will enjoy through the fall and winter season a veritable feast of good music rendered by folk we know.

Mrs. Foster Johnson, chairman of the Chattanooga Symphony association, announces that adult season tickets cost $3.00, but will admit two people. Tickets for school children only cost 75 cents.

Persons desiring tickets can either telephone 6-8422 or go by the Chamber of Commerce.

Bus Drivers Win Wage Boost, Paid Vacations

Staten Island, N. Y.—A 15-cent increase in hourly rates of pay was one of the extraordinary gains recently won by bus operators who are members of Division 726 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America in a settlement with their employers, the Staten Island Coach company.

In place of the previous top rate of 70 cents an hour reached at the end of three and one-half years, the men will receive, after two years of service, a maximum of 78½ cents from Aug. 1, 1939, to July 31, 1940; 82½ cents from Aug. 1, 1940, to Jan. 31, 1941; and 85 cents during the last six months of the two-year contract.

Because of the change in the time in which the maximum is reached, a substantial part of the men will receive an increase of over 20 cents an hour and in some instances nearly 25 cents over the two-year period.

The establishment of a guarantee for extra men represents another advance for the union.

An additional step forward was the establishment of vacations. For the year 1939-1940 the men will receive one week's vacation with pay, and, beginning Aug. 1, 1940, the period will be increased to two weeks.

Combined with the impressive victory in wages and vacations, excellent improvements in working conditions were also won. Hereafter, the men will be allowed travel time, 15 minutes for pull-out and turn-in, overtime pay after eight hours, and the check-off.

IGLU Initiates Bingo Games

The Chattanooga local of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union has announced regular Saturday evening bingo games at its hall in the Ferger building.

Stating that frequently Saturday night is an "off" night for entertainment, the answer to the puzzle would be something cheap for the pocketbook of the worker and something that is a lot of fun. The games will be cheap enough, costing one cent each.

The first party will be Saturday, Nov. 11, and will occur every Saturday thereafter. The starting gun will go off at 7:30 p.m.

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Supreme Court Rejects Union Plea For Review of Picketing Decision

Washington, D. C.—The Supreme Court on Oct. 23 denied the petition of the Milk Wagon Drivers Union of Chicago for review of an Illinois supreme court decision prohibiting the union from picketing the plant and products of Meadowmoor Dairies, Inc.

The court acted in an unusual manner. When the case was first filed, it received an incomplete record of the proceedings in the Illinois courts. The union presented the missing documents and moved that the court accept them.

In its action, the court granted the motion to accept the additional papers. Having considered them with the portion of the record first filed, it then denied the review sought by the union.

During the depression the union sought to abolish the "vendor" system of milk delivery under which non-union men acting as independent contractors delivered milk for certain Chicago dairies, including Meadowmoor. The union wanted the dairies to do the delivering, paying milk drivers union wage scales.

The union undertook a picketing campaign, placing "unfair" signs on highways in front of stores handling Meadowmoor products. An Illinois trial court issued an injunction, on complaint of Meadowmoor, prohibiting acts of violence, but permitting picketing. The Illinois supreme court ordered an injunction outlawing picketing.

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New Higher Minimum Pay Under Wage-Hour Law Affects Only Small Fraction of Workers

Washington.—While the total number affected is considerable, taken as a whole, the relative incidence of the effect of the application of the wage-hour law's new higher hourly minimum wage is only about 5.5 per cent of all employes covered by the law. The higher wage, which went into effect on Oct. 24, affects 690 thousand out of the 12.6 million covered; and it reaches only about 17 per cent of the whole number of gainfully employed workers. That is because only 690,000 workers, out of the 12.6 million employed in connection with interstate commerce, have been receiving less than 30 cents an hour. That makes it almost painless. It is estimated that the average increase in wage per hour will be about 2½ cents.

More to Get Shorter Week.

Another effect is in the shortening of the work week. Here, 1.6 million will get either the shorter work week of 40 hours, or will get the overtime. Of those who have been getting an average of $11.00 per week for 44 hours at 25 cents per hour, it will mean at the present an increase to $12.60 for the 42-hour week.

Those who have been working 40 hours a week at 25 cents will get the increased wage of 30 cents, amounting to $2.00 increase per week. It is estimated that this will count up to a total increase, in such payrolls of about $2 million a week, or $100 million a year. Relative to a total manufacturing wage of $10 billion in 1937, that amounts to about 1 per cent increase in the purchasing power of workers employed in manufacturing industries.

Food Processors Chief Foes.

Only one-third of this increase in the hourly wage will affect the southern states, while the northern states will be affected by only one-third of the incidence of the shorter work week. The Barden amendment would exempt 2,000,000 workers in the food processing industries.

Principal opponents of the wage-hour act are found in the food processing industries. For instance, in a parish in Louisiana, four school busses were found parked among the shrimp canneries, bringing the school children to the canneries instead of to school. Doubtless local sentiment supported this action. But it is exceptional, the nation over.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Alice Maude Johnson and husband, R. S. Johnson, dated March 22, 1926, of record in Book 'M', Volume 22, Pg. 6-8, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness the undersigned, as trustee under said deed of trust, will, at the request of the holder of the note representing said indebtedness, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights of exemption of every kind, at the west door of the Court House of Hamilton County, Tennessee, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4TH, 1939,

between the hours of 10 A.M. and four P.M., the following described land situate in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton and State of Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot Number Four (4), Block Number Two (2), Olan's Subdivision of Anderson and Meyer's Addition to Orchard Knob, as shown by plat of record in Register's Plat Book 5, Page 45 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts Sixty-two and Eight-tenths (62.8) feet on the North side of East Third Street, formerly Harrison Pike and runs back northwardly of uniform width, a distance of one hundred (100) feet to an alley.

Sale will be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This 3rd day of November, 1939.

AMERICAN TRUST AND BANKING CO., Trustee.
By E. Y. Chapin, Jr.
Vice President and Trust Officer.

11-24

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 28018
State of Tennessee
Chancery Court of Hamilton County
David C. Downey vs. Mrs. Rosa Lee Nash, et al.

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mrs. E. F. Wright and Mrs. Annie Maddox are nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresidents to appear at the next December Rules of said court, to be held at the court house in Chattanooga, on the 1st Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to them.

This 26th day of October, 1939.

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By E. H. Bridges, D. C. & M.
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11-17

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Investigation of Building Industry Not Directed Against Labor, Attorney General Declares

Washington, D. C.—The Department of Justice investigation of conditions in the building industry "is not directed against labor and is not going to be," Attorney General Frank Murphy told reporters.

Murphy conferred for more than an hour with A. F. of L. President Green and five associates. The conference, Murphy said, was to obtain the views of the American Federation of Labor on pending litigation and to discuss plans of the Justice Department for future investigation.

Others at the meeting included John P. Coyne, president of the A. F. of L. Building and Construction Trades Department; Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters Union, and Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the A. F. of L.

Murphy refused to discuss any concrete results of the conference, but said that it had been "very helpful" and that he was "very pleased with the results."

The union leaders, he said, came "asking for nothing, but merely to present their views on the rights of labor in the current investigation."

He said that he made it plain to the labor leaders that there would be no persecution of labor in the investigation and that its rights would be strictly observed.

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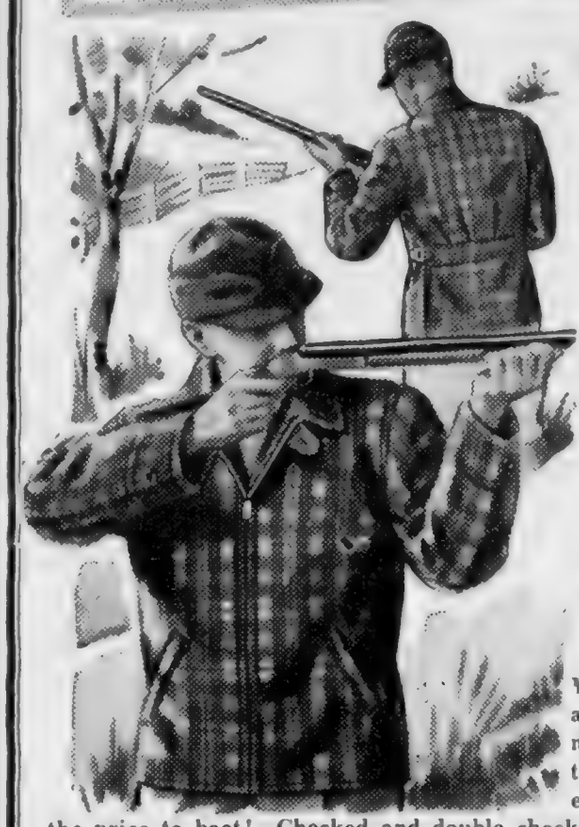

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Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

Labor Must Press On

Growing opposition to the labor movement and other reactionary tendencies call for intensification of union organization efforts, the American Federation of Labor executive council pointed out in its report to the Cincinnati convention.

"The increase in union growth during the past year has been accompanied by increased hostility to the labor movement . . . Results . . . are obvious in repressive labor laws in states and dismemberment of state departments of labor and in the failure of Congress to enact needed labor legislation," the council said.

The council emphasized that the remedy for the situation to which it referred lies in greater organization of the workers. "We must dedicate our increased economic strength to the advancement of the welfare of the workers and mobilize our strength and resources to secure recognition of our rights and advancements of our interests," it declared.

In brief, the council emphasized the truth that there is no substitute for union organization, which is the basis of the strength and continued growth of the American Federation of Labor.

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A Step in Advance

There is bitter opposition to the Wage-Hour Act, among a certain quite limited coterie of employers of cheap labor. These are engaged mainly in the food industries, and it is curious to note that only one third of those receiving less than 30 cents an hour are located in the South.

The estimated increase in the total payrolls, from the application of the increase in the minimum wage of 25 cents to 30 cents an hour, which became effective October 24, is about $100,000,000. Next year the other slice will be added, when the standard wage will be raised to 40 cents an hour. That will have a wider swath, also, and probably may raise a louder howl from those whose profits will be affected. Meanwhile, less than 750,000 will be affected, out of a total of 10 million, by the direct wage increase, which is only about 5.5 per cent of the total manufacturing roll.

The shorter standard work week will affect a larger number, who will draw over-time for all wages over 42 hours. This should have some effect on spreading the work among a larger number of workers. But where that would entail more equipment, employers are likely to find it cheaper to pay the overtime.

At any rate, it is another step toward a goal, all too ineffective, which was really set in the days of the NRA.

How To Be Up-to-Date

The press is a most powerful weapon in the hands of those who know how to use it and keep it bright. Every working man should make it his duty to subscribe for his local labor paper—the one written in the special interest of union labor and for local information about the doings of labor in his own city. Furthermore, union members should be informed on all topics, which concern the interests of the toilers.

The labor movement has far higher questions to solve than those which are presented to our views in the daily controlled press by anti-union interests. To be up to date and to become enabled to understand his position as a working man he should read papers written for his interest.—Bakers' Journal.

Good for You, Judge Davies

We were delighted to read of the outcome of a violation of the Wage-and-Hour law charge against a manufacturer in Sparta, Tennessee. A clothing firm in that small town was haled before U. S. District Judge Elmer Davies for a hearing. They were convicted last week.

And look what Judge Davies did to them! He gave them a six thousand dollar fine and ordered back pay restored to the workers. Twenty-seven other counts with suspended fines were also tacked on in case the company in the future stepped from the narrow path of law observance.

We applaud Judge Davies. If a few more judges would sock wage-hour law violators in the South with such vigor, we think that a good lesson would be learned by other employers who insist on a "right" to pay workers starvation wages.

Watch Your Property

Owners of land in Chattanooga might find it wise to set up night watchmen on their property. Otherwise some fine morning you might look out of your kitchen window and find a new school building resting comfortably thereon.

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

I understand Brother B. McSpadden has had another light stroke and is failing now, so I urge all members of Local 1212 to go out and visit him soon, because he seems to enjoy seeing us. We hope this brother recovers from his illness and will be back on duty soon.

* * *

Brother J. B. Fisher has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., to take the baths to try and cure his rheumatism, which has been bothering him for quite some time. We wish you all the luck in the world, Brother J. B.

* * *

Brother Paul White is in Mobile, Ala., on account of the serious illness of Mrs. White's sister.

* * *

We are sorry to hear that Brother W. T. Manley is off sick again.

* * *

A. Gouth has returned to work again after being off sick. Glad to see you back, Brother Gouth.

* * *

J. A. Lane is now back on duty after being off on account of being hit by a power board truck which caused injuries to his back.

* * *

C. A. Dover was caught strutting around the car barn like a peacock, which caused several to get curious of what had happened. Some one said that after living in East Lake for sixteen years he has now moved to Signal mountain. I guess the thin air has gotten in his head and swelled it up a little. "Eh?"

* * *

Ted Stewart said that he has packed his B. V. D.s in moth balls for the winter.

* * *

Hoyt Griffith is spending his vacation at home killing hogs and laying in his winter meat.

* * *

Congratulations, bus and street car operators, for having operated during the period from Jan. 1 to Oct. 30—83 days—clear of accidents. As a result of these eighty-three no-accident days you have driven 1,009,000 miles without an accident. We wish to express our appreciation to our many patrons and friends for their fine co-operation with us which enables us to accomplish this record and give them a safe service. We accomplished this record in the years of 1938 and 1939 and are proud of it.

Armistice Day

Saturday, Nov. 11, we will be observing Armistice day in memory of our soldiers that fought and gave their lives in the World war.

War is a terrible thing to think about with its accompanying permanent disabilities and deaths, but wars cannot compare with accidents when we are considering lives lost due to accidents and permanent disabilities due to them.

Below are some figures that show us some very interesting and appalling facts about accidents, and when we consider that at least 90 per cent of these accidents were preventable we find a lot of food for thought.

During the World war, 50,510 American soldiers were killed in battle and died of wounds in the eighteen months the United States was engaged in the war.

During 1938 (a twelve-month period) in the United States 94,000 people lost their lives due to accidents.

The most important wars that the United States has engaged in during its history are: Revolutionary war, War of 1812, war with Mexico, Civil war (both Union and Confederate forces), war with Spain, and the World war.

During the twenty-six years from 1913 to 1938 there were 2,324,000 lives lost due to accidents.

So while we are thinking about our boys that sacrificed their lives in the World war, let us resolve that we will each do our part to stop this needless killing of people due to accidents. Let's not leave the job of preventing accidents to some organization, but let's all cooperate with any and all agencies so that we will prevent at least a large number of accidents in the future.

Remember, ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF SAFETY.

Group Hospitalization Progress in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis.—Nine Milwaukee private hospitals announced their readiness to embark on a group hospitalization program to provide low-cost, prepaid hospital insurance in the Milwaukee metropolitan area. Member hospitals agreed to contribute $3 per hospital bed for a fund to inaugurate the hospitalization plan.

It was stated that the program will provide about 21 days' hospitalization with certain x-ray and laboratory services for approximately 75 cents a month for individual or $1.50 per family.

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INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

...ousing Program to Wipe Out Slums ...erywhere Urged by Senator Mead

...ashington, D. C.—Vigorous na-...l support of better housing ... urged by Senator James M. ...d of New York in declaring for ...roval by the next session of ...gress of pending legislation ex-...ding the slum-clearance and ...-rent housing program of the ...ted States Housing Authority. ... warned strongly against per-...tting the war in Europe to over-...dow the need for better hous-... in the United States.

Home Building Helps Idle

"We must not lose sight of our ...sing program in this period of ...rnational crises," Mead said. ... continued:

"It will not be sufficient for us ...insulate our republic from the war in Europe. That alone will not bring real contentment and security to our citizens. A home-building program for every city in the United States where slums exist and proper housing is the need, should be our ambition.

"A program of this character pays dividends in improved morale, better health, less crime, and studier citizenship.

"On the material side, it might be recalled that our housing program provides markets for material manufacturing, profits for contractors, and earnings for our unemployed.

"Aesthetically, it removed the ugly scenes of blighted areas and replaced them with the beauties and the wholesomeness of the modern home wheever it has been undertaken.

Program Pays Dividends

"A housing program is not all a costly venture, for it not only pays dividends in the higher qualities of citizenship, but it liquidates its costs in the rentals, the taxes and the relief savings which are its direct results.

"The housing authorization which failed in the last regular session of Congress should be taken out early in the next session and approved by both houses, as expeditiously as possible so that this splendid program might be carried forward."

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59586
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
John A. Slaughter vs. Willie Mae Slaughter

...appearing from allegations in com...ant's bill, which is sworn to, that ...ie Mae Slaughter is a nonresident of ... State of Tennessee, so that the ordi... process of law cannot be served ... her, it is ordered that publication be ... for four successive weeks in The ...or World, a newspaper published in ...milton County, notifying said nonresi... to appear at the next December Rules ...said Court, to be held at the Court ...se in Chattanooga on the first Monday ...December next, the same being a rule ... of said Court, and make defense to ... bill or the same will be taken for ...fessed, and the cause set for hearing ...arte as to her.
...his 24th day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
...M. Fogo, Attorney. 11-17

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59618
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
J. L. Payne vs. Helen B. Payne

...appearing from allegations in com...ant's bill, which is sworn to that ...en B. Payne is a resident of South ...lina and a nonresident of the State ...Tennessee so that the ordinary process ...law cannot be served upon her, it is ...ered that publication be made for four ...cessive weeks in the Labor World, a ...spaper published in Hamilton County, ...ing said nonresident to appear at the ...December Rules of said Court, to be ...d at the Court House in Chattanooga ...the First Monday in December next, ...same being a Rule day of said Court, ... make defense to said bill or the same ...be taken for confessed, and the cause ...for hearing exparte as to her.
...his 30th day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
...ry Schaeffer, Attorney. 11-24

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59569
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Earl Rollins vs. Mandy Rollins

...t appearing from allegations in com...inant's bill, which is sworn to, that ...l Rollins is a nonresident of the State ...Tennessee, so that the ordinary process ...law cannot be served upon him, it is ...ed that publication be made for four ...cessive weeks in The Labor World, a ...paper published in Hamilton County, ...ing said nonresident to appear at ... next December Rules of said Court, to ...held at the Court House in Chattanooga ...the first Monday in December next, the ...me being a rule day of said Court, and ...ke defense to said bill or the same will ...taken for confessed, and the cause set ... hearing exparte as to him.
...his 19th day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
M. Hargraves, Attorney. 11-17

Civil Liberties Committee To Hold Public Hearings On California Charges

Washington, D. C.—The La Follette Senate civil liberties committee will hold public hearings in California on instances of alleged violations of the rights of free speech and assembly and undue interference with the rights of labor to bargain collectively on the Pacific coast, it was announced here.

The dates or places for the hearings were not revealed.

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East Lake Yard 3508 Seventh Ave. Phone 3-1200
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We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers
Agents for WINKLER STOKER

Two Assessments Imposed On UMWA Membership

Washington.—The United Mine Workers of America (CIO) announces its executive board had levied two $1 special assessments on its membership. The assessments are expected to yield approximately $800,000.

Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy said the bituminous miners would be assessed in December and January, and anthracite workers would be assessed in January and February.

The union indicated that some of the $800,000 anticipated yield may be for political efforts in the 1940 campaign.

"The year 1940 will be crucial for labor, not only in economic matters, but also with respect to social security and labor legislation," the UMWA announcement said. "It is now evident that the groundwork is being laid for repressive, anti-labor, anti-social legislation. Our organization must be in a position to meet every issue and to challenge every adversary."

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ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

Oh—er—pardon me, folks! I just dropped in, but I guess I'll stick around awhile. You know this column has four lines around it and there seems to be no exit, so here's yours truly for the time being. Just draw up your chairs and let's get acquainted.

We had a good meeting Tuesday night. You should have been there. Erskine Mabee was elected to act as our business agent temporarily with Mrs. Beulah Ogle, the financial secretary, as his assistant.

Miss Louise Johnson at Smith's has been ill. We are glad to see her out again and hope to see her back to work soon.

Taylor Hartman has deserted us for a while for the dry cleaning business.

Our former correspondent and business agent, Louise Tinker, resigned to take a better position in Alabama as organizer. We wish her luck in her new undertaking.

Uh—Oh—I am just dying to tell you a secret. But this is all I will tell. There is to be a wedding in the Culinary Workers. Don't tell anybody that I told you and I'll try to tell you all about it next week. Until then . . . Cherrio!

No Shortage of Skilled Mechanics For National War Emergency Work, Machinists Union Declares

Washington, D. C.—The International Association of Machinists has transmitted a letter to the secretaries of war and navy denying "increasing numbers of statements that war emergency work is handicapped by lack of skilled workmen." Declaring that any difficulties in "bringing the man and the job together" is due to "failure of the machinery" for this purpose, the association offers to place at the disposal of the departments "every facility we possess in order that the facts may be ascertained and speedy efforts for the remedy of the situation may be put into motion."

Waiting Lists Not Used

"Evidence from our records indicates that there is now no shortage of trained mechanics," Emmett Davison, secretary-treasurer of the association, said. "At the present time, there are approximately 20,000 machinists, members of this union, out of employment."

It is also stated that there are waiting lists at navy yards of qualified mechanics, but that these lists are not being used. On the other hand, men are "being hired through the haphazard method known as over-the-counter." In some cases, at least, this is said to be due to an effort to induce first class machinists to accept "employment at lower ratings."

The alleged lack of "tool and die makers and similarly highly-trained specialists" arises in part from the fact, Davison says, that "large numbers in the very prime of their skill and efficiency have been refused employment merely because they had reached 40 years of age."

In offering all the facilities of the association to the task of recruiting the necessary trained mechanics, Davison declares that an opportunity for great service is afforded and that the union's ability to speedily reach every member "provides the best facilities through which contact may be established" and that the union records will also provide facts as to the "individual training, experience and availability."

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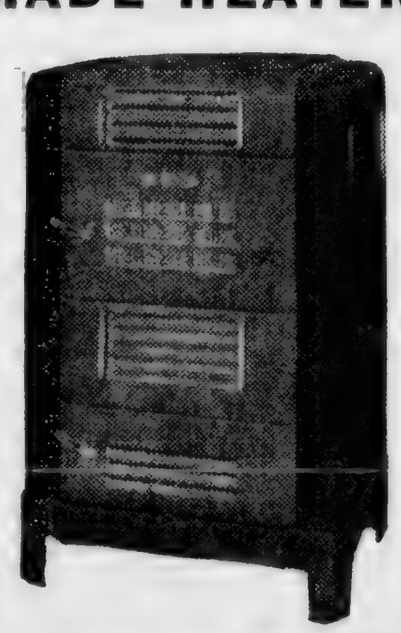
ALL over the house there is uniform heat when a MOORE'S Circulating Heater is used. And the best part of it is that a Moore Air-Tight Heater will save you up to one-half on your fuel bill. Be warm this winter!
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Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
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We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

Govt. Waterways Corporation Signs Pay Pacts With Three Unions

Washington, D. C.—The Commerce Department announces that the government's Inland Waterways corporation has signed wage increase agreements with three unions.

The pay increases, which total $20,000, will go not only to union members employed by the corporation, but to all employes.

The wage agreements were signed with the International Longshoremen's Association, the inland boatmen's division of the National Marine Union and the National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association. The contracts are retroactive to May 17, 1939, and will run for one year.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson approved the corporation's board of managers' recommendation that the same additional pay be provided to all employes of the corporation not covered by the union agreements.

Drink
"Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

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FOR FAMOUS
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PACKAGE STORE
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We offer you any label you want in Fine Whiskies, Wines and Champagnes.
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UNITED LIQUOR STORE
201 Market Street
Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY
ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
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AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Women: "Build-Up" To Relieve Pain

A weak, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention!

Such a condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get its foothold. That's one thing which leads to much of women's suffering from headaches, nervousness, those cramp-like pains. A good way to relieve such pains, women by thousands have found, is by the proper use of CARDUI. It stimulates a lagging appetite, assists digestion and assimilation; thus helps build physical resistance to periodic pain. Taken just before and during "the time," many women also report that CARDUI helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Union members and their friends can give a big impetus to union organization and union conditions by doing one thing when they buy Christmas presents.

That one thing, of course, is to "buy union." Which means demanding the union label on everything they buy and by insisting on being served by union men and women.

"Buy union" may mean some slight inconvenience, in a few cases. It may be a little hard to find certain things bearing the union emblem, but in most cases there will be no difficulty.

Anyway, suppose there is? Are union members to be turned from their purpose by a little difficulty? If they had been in the past, there would be no labor movement in America today.

* * *

Just a little thought will reveal some of the ways in which Christmas "buying union" will boost organized labor. It will increase employment of union men and women by increasing sales of union goods and services. Increased employment of union members will enlarge union membership and fatten union treasuries.

"Buy union" will strengthen the position of organized workers in negotiating with their employers.

If employers are benefiting substantially from the sale of union label goods, they can hardly refuse to look with favor on requests for higher pay and improved working conditions.

Higher pay anywhere increases the national purchasing power and helps employment.

* * *

"Buying union" will make manufacturers more disposed toward unionization of their working forces and will lead to more unionized plants and service establishments.

These desirable results, and others, are promoted by union label buying any time, but union label buying for the holiday season is especially effective, because of its great volume.

Perhaps the saddest [illegible] thinking will [illegible] very well but it's [illegible] to think of getting [illegible] promises.

[illegible] Now is the time to [illegible] and buy union [illegible] on the counters. [illegible] the early bidder on the [illegible] gets the best of [illegible] at the lowest prices. [illegible] we can pay wages [illegible] prices of goods that are [illegible] and have not been produced [illegible] by [illegible] labor.

And [illegible] is to help [illegible] who are union [illegible] and who [illegible] Christmas. When [illegible] shopping, put the [illegible] in mind that [illegible]

Now, as people [illegible] with [illegible] business [illegible] [illegible] to some legal [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] out of work [illegible] to strike [illegible] any [illegible]. But the great body of [illegible] can help [illegible] a lot, get their Christmas goods [illegible].

Business and industrial improvement of the past two or three months is putting money to work, adding to the army of labor unions. Unionized shoppers [illegible] this army of labor augments [illegible] their friends, [illegible] how to demand union [illegible] on goods, [illegible] immediate response [illegible] seem to be apparent.

* * *

Let's make it a "Merry Union Label Christmas," says I. M. Ornburn, of the A. F. of L. Union Label Trades Department.

Widespread and consistent union label buying would make Christmas 1939, truly a Merry Christmas for all organized labor.

Social Security
QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q.—If a man 65 or over retires from work and receives a monthly benefit and afterwards secures small jobs amounting to $15 a month, can he still receive his monthly benefits?

A.—He can receive any amount of wages a month in excluded employment and still receive his monthly benefits. If he earns $15 a month or more from covered employment, however, he forfeits an amount equal to his primary benefit for each month when he is so employed.

Q.—Can a man file application for monthly benefits, announcing his intention to retire from work, and then keep on working at smaller wages or at the same wage?

A.—Yes. A person could do that, but he would forfeit his monthly benefit for any month in which he received as much as $15 in covered wages.

Q.—If there are no widow, dependent children or dependent parents, will there be a benefit payable?

A.—Yes. If there are no immediate relatives entitled to monthly benefits there may be a lump-sum payment for funeral expenses equal to six times the worker's average monthly benefit.

Q.—What is the minimum and maximum monthly benefit a worker may receive?

A.—The minimum is $10 per month; the maximum is $85 per month, depending on the average wage record of the individual worker.

Q.—How should workers now or approaching retirement age claim for monthly benefits?

A.—Workers approaching age who have received as much as in covered employment in each not less than six calendar quar since 1936, should consult or w the nearest field office of the Social Security Board for details reg ing filing claims for monthly ben fits.

DESCRIPTIVE

Chief of Police—Can you a description of your cashier?

Banker—He was about five tall and $7,000 short.

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Buy Now and Save Money
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For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
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Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS LABEL

The label of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union is on buff colored paper and is sewed in men's hats and caps under the sweatband. In men's hats it is sewed opposite the bow. No men's hat or cap is Union made unless it contains this label.

UNITED HATTERS, CAP AND MILLINERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION

MAX ZARITSKY, [illegible]
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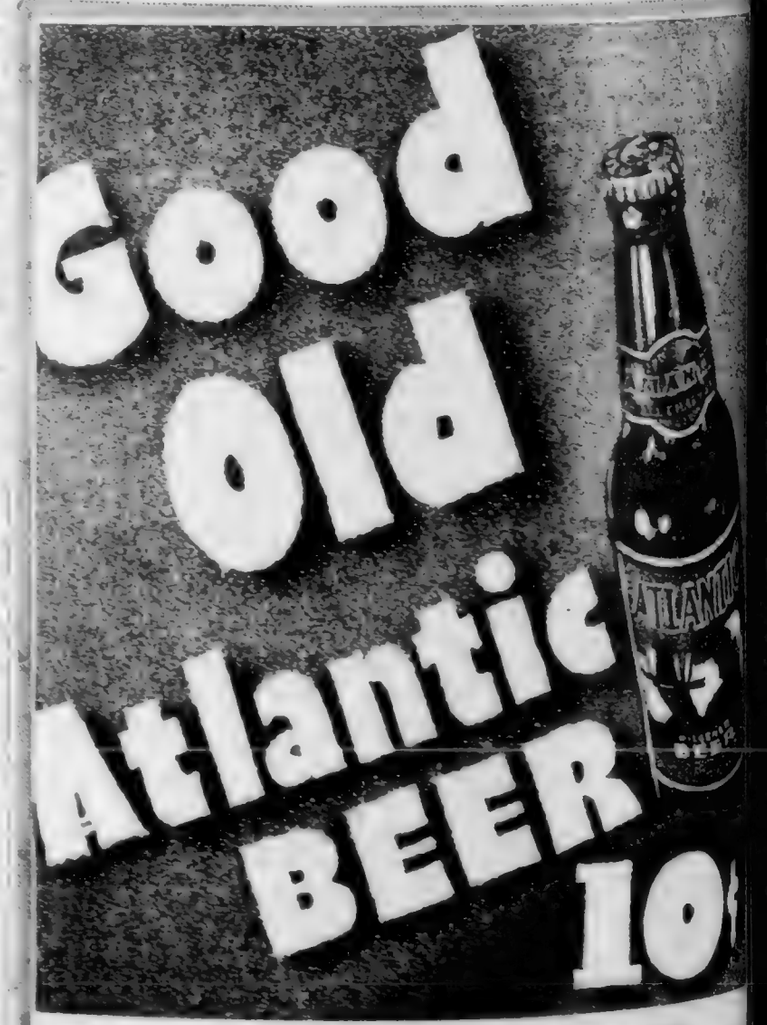

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

...w Motion Picture Smashing Wallop ... Corruption and Strengthener of ...ir Play in American Democracy

...Y CHESTER M. WRIGHT

...shington, D. C.—I have just ... the motion picture, "Mr. ...h Goes to Washington."

...oosting motion pictures isn't ...usiness or any part of it.

...t boosting sound, decent, clean ...ciples and supporting democracy is my business, just as it is the business of every American today.

This picture does that and it does a better job than anything else I know of in recent times.

The National Press club, in Washington, sponsored the national premiers of the picture.

It is the story of a young man, unskilled in politics, and particularly unskilled in discovering dirty tricks, who was appointed to the United States Senate by a fluke of politics.

Strikes Out at Bossdom

This young man, Jefferson Smith, a crusader for decent opportunities for boys in his home state, is broken over the barrel by the state boss and his subservient senior senator, until, all ready to quit, he starts a fight back that is a bird and a beauty. He smashes right and left and the wallops he lands on bossdom, servile politicos and a kept press and scared radio will bring delight to every heart that hasn't got a black spot in it somewhere.

Because of the fact that the rookie senator looks with reverence upon the nation's capital dome, with awe at the statue of Lincoln, with a patriotic fever at the seat where Daniel Webster sat in the Senate and which the rookie now occupies.

Good Picture to See

But what the harpies do to this clean youngster—until he finds out about their fiendish ways. And how they struggle to maintain their hold after he begins his amazing and dramatic battle.

It is something to see!

While the dictators wage their war, this is a healthy picture for Americans to see. It doesn't touch the war—it just shows how dirty mean and greedy men can be and it brings to life the nobility of the principles of American freedom.

Makes Americanism Live

It brings them to life and fits them into the every day scheme of things, so that it becomes so very clear that they are not just made for Sundays and holidays such as Fourth of July.

The great film smashes not only at dirt in political life—it takes its purifying wallop at dirt and meanness and corruption and treachery WHEREVER it is.

It should be a swell purge for a lot of men who are not in politics at all.

The picture probably will be an Academy Award winner and a great money-maker. It is too bad that it can't be shown to every American free, just because it is what is so sadly needed.

Revives Faith in Democracy

I think no crook could sit through it; I think no coward could stand it; I think no wielder of the smear could look at himself in a mirror afterward without seeing something behind the reflection; I think it is a picture just that powerful and good.

I think those who still cling to idealism, to a belief in human decency, to a full and complete faith in democracy, with find themselves stronger—and feeling a little surer that their faith is right and that somehow there is a vindication for those who do not abandon their faith. See this picture.

Garment Workers Appeal Ruling in Donnelly Case

St. Louis.—Counsel for the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has filed an appeal in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals from a court order of U. S. District Judge Andrew Miller forbidding them from interfering with the company union of the Donnelly Garment company, or its customers.

The file contained a 3,630-page record of proceedings in the case, which has been in the courts since July 5, 1937.

The Donnelly company, a Kansas City dress making concern, obtained a temporary restraining order against the union in 1937, in the court of U. S. District Judge Merril E. Otis in Kansas City. The union carried its appeal to the supreme court, which refused to consider it on grounds of no jurisdiction.

In June, 1938, Judge Caskie Collet granted a motion to reopen the case, then disqualified himself. Judge Miller, of North Dakota, handed down a permanent restraining order early this year.

It was this order which has just been appealed to the circuit court of appeals.

«QUOTES»

CIVIL LIBERTY IS VITAL

If, in the atmosphere of war, we allow civil liberty to slip away from us, it may not be long before our recent great gains in social and economic justice will also have vanished. For a nation that is calloused in its attitude toward civil rights is not likely to be sensitive toward the many grave problems that affect the dignity and security of its citizens. . . .
—Attorney General Frank Murphy.

* * *

FREE—BUT NOT CLEARED

Nearly 10 months after Tom Mooney's pardon a majority of the California supreme court has consented to let Gov. Olson commute the life sentence of Warren K. Billings. Welcoming this belated action, we regret that the court did not recommend an unconditional pardon for Billings. If Mooney is innocent of the San Francisco parade bombing, and of that we have long been convinced, so is Billings. They were convicted by the same testimony, since exposed as sordid perjury. Both are equally entitled to have their records cleared of that charge.—Washington Daily News.

* * *

KEEP BILL OF RIGHTS!

The Bill of Rights is a fighting ground for the preservation of American liberty in the present emergency and in the threatened war. . . . We can get and keep justice only if we keep the Bill of Rights. If we save the Bill of Rights, we can rewrite the Constitution if necessary and get justice, but if we save the Constitution and lose the Bill of Rights—God help the country!—William Allen White.

Cecil Custer Quits As A. F. G. E. Head

Washington, D. C.—Cecil E. Custer, chief of the budget and planning division of the Civil Service Commission, resigned as president of the American Federation of Government Employes. Mr. Custer, elected president at the Atlantic City convention of the federation a few weeks ago, said he was forced to resign because of ill health.

100,000 New Jersey Workers Gain Wage Increases

Trenton, N. J.—Officials of the New Jersey Labor Department estimated that at least 100,000 working men and women in the state gained benefits from the increase in minimum hourly wage rates to 30 cents and the reduction in the length of the work week to 42 hours which went into effect Oct. 24 under the Federal Wage and Hour Act.

The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time making nets, not in making cages.—Swift.

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SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.

It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

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For 1940 Watch
WILLYS
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Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
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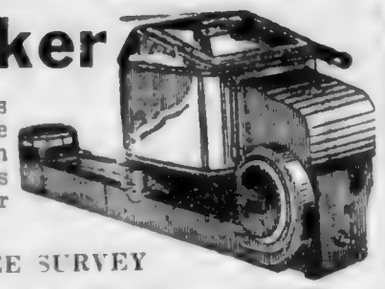
Hydraulic, fewer moving parts than any other stoker on the market. Simple in construction and operation. No shear pins or parts to break. Ask your neighbor.



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LOWEST PRICES
THE LEADER
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To Organized Labor
THE new 1940 Ford V-8 has proven so popular, and there has been such a demand for them, that we have traded in a lot of splendid used cars which we are offering at MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICES. We invite you to come in and see them.
D. S. Etheridge
FORD AND MERCURY DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

WITH THE AUXILIARIES

Pressmen's Auxiliary is planning a chili supper on the night on Nov. 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds. All members of Pressmen's Local 165 and their families are invited.

The party will start about 6:30, and the only thing that you are asked to bring is some canned goods, or foods that can be used to fix a Thanksgiving basket. The ladies of the auxiliary are planning to fix a nice basket for some needy family.

So don't forget!

* * *

Typographical Auxiliary will meet in regular session on next Tuesday night, Nov. 14, in the Times recreation room. Can't promise anything, but there may be a surprise.

* * *

Notice that the Ladies' Garment Workers' union is sponsoring a series of bingo parties at their hall in the Ferger building. The first one will be held this Saturday night, Nov. 11, and should be a lot of fun for everybody.

* * *

Have you ordered those union-labeled Christmas cards yet? Just see Elmer Crosby, Harry Maupin or Paul Reynolds . . .

* * *

And if you are one of those very wise persons who does the Christmas shopping early, remember to get union-labeled Christmas gifts.

Patronize Our Advertisers

THESE CARS
Are Ready for Winter

1938 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$475
1935 Chevrolet Sedan Radio, Heater	$265
1936 Pontiac Sedan	$325
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$165
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$150
1936 Chevrolet Panel Delivery	$295

OTHERS FROM $50 UP
See the Rest—But Buy the Best From
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

$55,000,000,000 Posted In Wages Under Social Security Act

Washington, D. C.—The Social Security Board announces it has recorded wages totaling $55,000,000,000 paid since Jan. 1, 1937, to commercial and industrial workers covered by the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. The board stated these wages would be used in determining the size of the monthly checks which will be sent to beneficiaries. Under the law benefit payments start in 1940.

The board explained that this total represented more than 238,000,000 pay-roll items reported by employers — 74,000,000 in 1937; 114,000,000 in 1938, and approximately 50,000,000 in the first half of the present year. Estimates place the total for 1939 at approximately that for the preceding year.

Wisdom

The critics of democracy have the easiest of tasks in demonstrating its inefficiency. But there is something even more important than efficiency and expediency, namely, justice. And democracy is the only social order that is admissible, because it is the only one consistent with justice. The moral consideration is supreme—Robert Briffault.

Paper Makers Local 362

By HARRY BEDOIT

Well, folks, it's time for another big broadcast from Papermakers No. 362.

Our sick list has dwindled down to Brother Lew Hostetter, who is ill with pneumonia. Hurry and get well, Lew, the Old Men's Sewing circle is missing you.

Brother Si Perkins wants me to correct what I reported in the last issue. He said that he didn't drop the weight on his foot. He just stuck his foot out and the weight fell on it.

We are sorry to report that Brother O. R. Fitch lost his little son, O. R. Junior.

During the lunch hour the other day the following discussion was heard: Lem Holiday, Tom Heard and several other of the colored gentry were discussing the financial condition of the country. "Youse all wrong, Tom," said Lem. "Dey is no money shortage. I asked my bankuh is he out of money, and he took me in de vault and showed me piles and piles of money. And I says, 'Could you let me have a little?' and he says 'Sho could. Has I any collatrul?' Ah hasn't. Now dat's what's the mattuh wid dis country. Dey is plenty of money but we's just running short on collatrul."

Just found out what made Leland Heard and Will Berry late for the graveyard shift this week. As they were coming to work they cut through the field behind the barns and a mule stuck its head out and hee-hawed at them. When they stopped running they were out in the suburbs of Pudville.

Speaking of Pudville, the mayor, Freddie Campbell, was telling Commodore Rance Cox was still wet (behind the ears).

The Travis boys were eating in the Greasy Spoon one of the coldest days of the season. D. Lawson came in and left the door open. Tunk Travis balled out, "Shut the door. You must have been raised in a barn." As D is a sensitive soul this seemed to hurt his feelings. As Tunk Travis went out he said to D.: "I didn't mean anything." O. said, "It is alright. It always makes me homesick when I hear a jackass bray."

One of the new members asked, "What kind of a fellow is this Buck Lawson?" "Oh, he's alright," says Fibber McGee. "He's the sort of a fellow who tells you that something left him speechless and talks about it an hour and a half."

Believe it or not, but Brother Jake Smith and his boys laid off the other day to cut some okra stalks as they were out of wood. Okra sure grows big on Jake's farm.

As it is near the end of the year and next month is nomination and election of officers, it would be well to be studying who would be best suited for the job of carrying on the work.

As Saturday night is meeting night, I'll be seeing you.

Mail Early, Farley Urges

Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General James A. Farley has appealed to the public to mail Christmas packages early so that all postal employes who can be spared may spend Christmas day with their families.

He said Christmas day work would be voluntary for regular employes or classified substitutes. Regular employes, he said, have the option of receiving either overtime pay or compensatory time for Christmas work.

ANYWAY, WRONG POCKETS

Teacher—If you have $10 in one pocket and $15 in the other, what have you?

Steve—I have on the wrong pants.

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Of All Kinds
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FRIDAY and Saturday shoppers will find the sale at its best throughout the entire store . . . New Fall and Winter stocks, broken lots, and odds and ends have been marked down to prices that make them values of a most compelling nature . . . Special signs in every department denote the extraordinary saving opportunities.

Don't Miss the Friday and Saturday Bargains

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BROAD STREET GARAGE

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939 Number 28

CITY ACCEPTS GIFT OF PROBASCO PARK

Proposed Park Improved by WPA Will Be Operated By City Without Reservation

At Tuesday's commission meeting the city of Chattanooga was offered a fine gift of a park between the Battery Place and Tennessee river by the American Legion. The land for the park was donated by Mr. Scott Probasco, himself a legionnaire, to the American Legion. Value of the land has been set at $30,000, since it has been stated Mr. Probasco refused to accept an offer made to him for that price.

The American Legion is to add $24,000 to a WPA grant of $41,000. The city will sponsor the project and will be the sole owners and managers of the recreation center after completion.

The American Legion is to be congratulated for this fine piece of civic enterprise.

LOCAL LINEMAN KILLED IN PLUNGE FROM POLE AT TROY LAST THURSDAY

Earl L. DeWeese Knocked from Troy (Ohio) Municipal Light Pole to Death by 4,000 Volt Shock

Plunging 40 feet to the sidewalk from atop a utility pole after coming in contact with a high tension wire carrying 4,000 volts at Troy, Ohio, last Thursday afternoon, Earl L. DeWeese, 31, lineman, member of Chattanooga Local 846, was instantly killed.

He had been employed by the Troy municipal light and power plant for the past six months. He had just completed three connections on a power line, assisted by a fellow worker, who had descended the pole. DeWeese lowered his tools and started down when his hand contacted the "hot" line. The shock knocked him off the cross-arms and his body turned over in the air to strike head first on the concrete.

Earl Louis DeWeese was a native of Sidney, Ohio, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lon DeWeese on May 2, 1908. He leaves a widow.

Interment took place in Troy last Saturday.

Life for some is short and sad;
Life for others is short and glad.
Bill was one of the best friends a man ever had.
And when your life journey comes to an end,
I know Bill will be there to clasp your hand.

—Lee Spriggs.

Foley's Condition Is Unchanged

Latest information to The Labor World from Nashville says that Gerald Foley, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, is still confined to the hospital. His condition is unchanged.

Life Insurance Agents Held Entitled To Out of Work Benefits in Colorado

Denver.—The Colorado supreme court has ruled that life insurance companies must make payments into the state unemployment compensation fund to protect their agents against loss of their jobs.

The ruling was made in a test suit filed by the Equitable Life Insurance company of Iowa.

The high court upheld a Denver district court decision. It ruled that life insurance agents are "servants" and not independent contractors under the act, since agents must comply with all general and special instructions issued by their company."

Major life insurance firms had refused to pay on the grounds their agents in various states are independent operators.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Closed Shop Covers 3,000,000 Workers

Washington, D. C.—Three million union members in the United States are working under closed shop agreements with employers, according to a report by the United States department of labor.

N. Y. Restaurant Union Wins Wage Boost Strike

New York, N. Y.—Following a 10-week strike, Cafeteria Employees' union, Local 302, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, negotiated an agreement with Shack Sandwich Shops providing or a closed shop, a 48-hour week and wage increases ranging up to 100 per cent. The agreement covers 48 workers employed by the company at its two shops at Forty-first and Fifty-first streets.

Trustee Is Asked to Enforce Poll Tax Collection Statute

Central Body last Monday evening appointed a committee of three to confer with County Trustee Joe Richardson with an offer to assist him, if desirable, in an effort to perfect a complete collection of poll taxes from every available citizen in the county. The receipts from the poll tax are supposed to go toward the upkeep of our school systems. It is evident that a small percentage of poll tax payers have been reached. The law requires that everyone between the ages of 21 and 50 must pay such a tax.

Organized labor has consistently opposed the use of the poll tax as a prerequite for voting. However, since it is the law now, labor insists that every person should pay it until such time as the voting qualification is removed.

The resolution in full follows:

Whereas, in the past several years there has been a growing sentiment for the removal of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting; and,

Whereas, those in favor of retaining the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting have used as their primary argument that the poll tax is necessary to provide funds for maintaining a good public school system; and,

Whereas, it is generally understood and agreed that for political reasons there has never been a sincere and genuine attempt to collect the poll tax from those who are liable for its payment; and,

Whereas, the failure to collect said tax works to disfranchise many intelligent voters to the satisfaction of political leaders whose power depends on a small vote; and,

Whereas, it is the sworn duty of the county trustee to make a sincere effort to effect collection of said poll tax; and,

Whereas, the public school system of both the city and county are greatly in need of additional revenue at this time; and,

Whereas, a complete collection of the poll tax would raise the revenues from this source $50,000 or more per year above the present totals, which money could be used to great advantage in our schools; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Chattanooga go on record as requesting the county trustee to make every effort to collect said poll tax from all citizens who are liable; and be it further

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to meet with the county trustee of Hamilton county, and ascertain from him the extent of his efforts during his term of office to collect said taxes, reporting back to the next regular meeting of this body.

TEACHER TALK

Birthday party! And you're invited, because it's the birthday of your organization. Bingo and other games, amateur theatricals with surprise acts, music, food and drink, a whole evening's entertainment is in store for you. Saturday evening, Nov. 25, in our offices in the Ferger building. Be sure to come!

* * *

You will remember that the New York Chamber of Commerce recently led a fight to reduce the cost of education. So many protests have come to them from teachers' organizations and individual educators that action on the proposed report of the chamber has been postponed for further study. The New York local of the A. F. T. are no slouches when it comes to a real fight with the foes of public education.

* * *

(Reprint from Atlanta Constitution.)

The Georgia Association of School Administrators yesterday called for an extra session of the general assembly to consider nothing but the problem of school finances after Hughes Spalding, Atlanta attorney and former chairman of the board of regents, called them "suckers" for "taking it on the chin" as long as they are without adequate support for schools.

Spalding told the delegates that the common school system of Georgia will never get the support it deserves until teachers organized themselves into a body powerful enough to make state legislators "jump instead of laugh" when they yell for help.

Empty Promises.

"As long as I can remember, candidates for office have courted the school group; have promised them everything and given them practically nothing," the attorney said. "Teachers may not know it, and they may not realize it, but they have been what people in the business world call suckers. They have taken this condition supinely.

"Teachers are professional people, highly educated and cultured,

(Continued on Page 7).

Tennessee Stove Firms Continue On Unfair List

Unfair employment conditions continue to exist in the plants of Phillips & Buttorf Manufacturing company, Nashville, and the Dixie Stove company, of Cleveland, Tenn. Organized labor and their friends are being advised by the Stove Mounters and Porcelain Enamelers union.

Both firms have been placed on the unfair list of Local No. 80, Nashville, and Local No. 12, Cleveland, and in a recent communication from Chester Dixon, secretary of the latter local, unionists and their friends are urged to communicate with both companies and request that the unfair conditions be terminated.

A supporting paragraph of Dixon's letter, signed by A. E. Johnson, union label director of the international union, Belleville, Ill., calls attention to the fact that the Loyal Knight Stoker, manufactured by the Original Stove company, of Belleville, is union made and bears the label of the Stove Mounters' union.

Barber Official Visits City

John L. Lloyd, seventh vice-president of Journeyman Barbers' International union, has been spending several days in Chattanooga. He is assisting the local barbers in organization work.

Last Monday night he visited Central Body and made an appeal for fuller support of all union labels, shop cards and working buttons. He also brought the delegates a message from our old friend, "Bill" Birthright, who is secretary of the international.

Hodcarriers Elect

Local 846, Hodcarriers, elected officers on the evening of Nov. 7. J. Spencer Stone was named as president, and Raymond Floyd as business agent.

Other officers are Sidney Robinson as secretary-treasurer, and R. P. Naves as recorder. The vice-president is Joe Shipley.

Frank (Hickory Nut) Anderson was reinstated as a member.

The local will meet again Tuesday, Nov. 21, to complete installation and election of its officers.

Kefauver to Address Label League

Congressman Estes Kefauver will talk to the members of the Chattanooga Label League at the regular meeting on Friday night, Nov. 24, at the Patten hotel (room 908). The meeting will be opened at 7:30, and all members and delegates are invited.

There will also be nomination of officers for the coming year.

Chatta. Bakery Co. To Be Tried by Labor Board

Hearing Set for Dec. 14 on Discrimination Charges

The Chattanooga Baking company, which locked its union employes out of the plant many months ago, will be heard by the national relations board on Dec. 14 in Chattanooga.

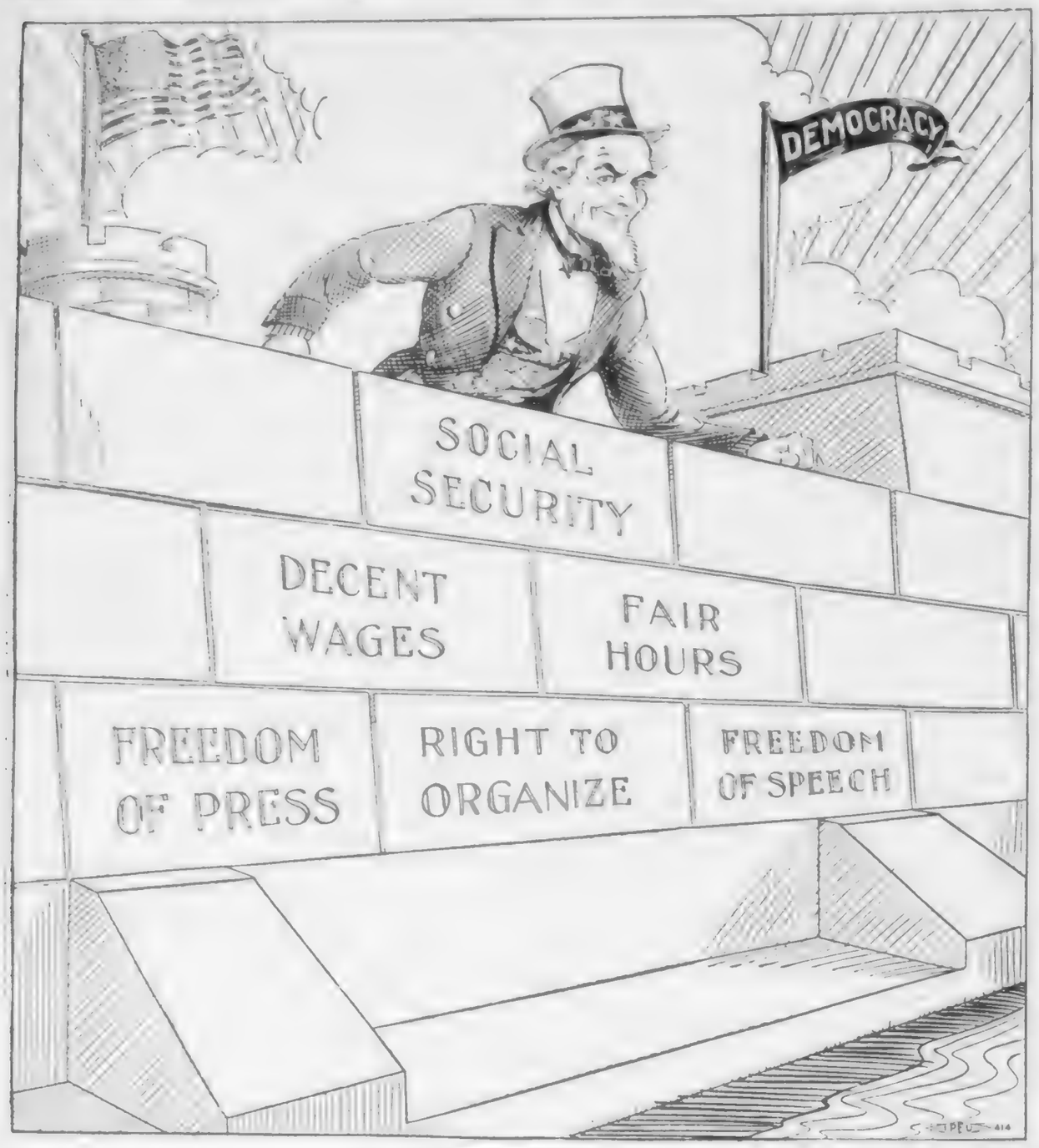
Since the lockout an intensive campaign has been waged by Bakery Workers' Local 25 all over the nation to acquaint the labor movement of the antagonistic and belligerent attitude of this company. Its products have been declared "Unfair to Organized Labor."

NOTICE TO PRESSMEN

Preparations for the chili supper to be given by the Pressmen's auxiliary for all pressmen and their families are completed, so make your plans to come. The supper will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, and it will be helpful if you will telephone and tell them you are coming, so they can know how many to prepare for.

Supper will be served at 6:30.

SAFE BEHIND THIS KIND OF WALL! By Baer



Chamber of Commerce Head Scores Organized Business for Failure To Improve Labor Relations

Chicago.—Vigorous denunciation of the failure of business to act tions by O. W. Otto, manager of and improve its own labor rela- the Lansing, Mich., Chamber of Commerce, featured the 25th annual convention of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, held here.

This failure, said Otto, had given radical labor leaders every opportunity to capitalize upon a bad situation.

"Labor Here to Stay."

"If the policies and thinking of chambers of commerce had been sufficiently advanced it would have been more difficult to incite costly strikes which have paralyzed business, created bitter feeling and deprived employes of needed payrolls," Otto told representatives of more than 400 cities and all of the forty-eight states who attended the convention, adding:

"Labor has the same right to organize as has business. Labor is here to stay. Yet we find chambers of commerce that never paid any attention to labor organizations until the Wagner labor relations act became the law or until a serious threat affected one of its prominent members."

Paternalism Held Invited.

Too many business groups actually invited government interference and paternalism by asking the government for help in a situation which they could have handled, Otto declared. Government, he said, would not have so many encroachments into the field of agriculture, banking, transportation, education and even retailing and wholesaling if business had kept in step with the times.

Otto also criticized business' attitude on taxation and spending, saying:

"Too often chambers of commerce are inconsistent. They ask for a $1,000,000 WPA project in one letter and in the next breath dictate a fervent appeal to their congressmen asking that taxes be reduced."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Highest New Jersey Court Kills Four Injunctions Prohibiting Union Labor From Picketing

Trenton, N. J.—[illegible] temporary [illegible] issued by Vice-Chancellor Maja Leon Berry prevent picketing and other strike activities [illegible] ruled void by the court of errors and appeals, New Jersey's highest court.

The appellate court ruled that the writs [illegible] issued without sufficient proof of need and made no reference to the remedies afforded by the [illegible] law, which has been construed by New Jersey [illegible] the many of its labor decisions.

Basis of Berry's Decisions

In the case of the Urban Printing company, of Newark, the vice-chancellor had restrained the Cooks and Assistants union of the A. F. of L. from picketing on the ground such demonstrations were illegal when directed against a small business by a large union. In such instances, he added, "the inequality of bargaining power from which evolved the principle of collective bargaining is completely reversed and the employer is at the mercy of the union."

When the vice-chancellor enjoined the United Retail Employes of Newark from picketing the Red Cross shoe store at 103 Halsey street, Newark, he declared that picketing was illegal there because the strikers' jobs had been filled and the business was operating normally.

"Proof Must Be Clear."

In reversing Vice-Chancellor Berry in these and two other cases the court of errors and appeals asserted that proof for temporary injunctions must be "clear and convincing" even though they were necessarily granted in "haste."

"The charges must also be precise and particular," the court added, "and must themselves carry conviction. Upon the entire showing we are left unconvinced of the reasonable probability of complainant's contention."

NOT QUITE THE SAME

Customer—Have you a song called "The Food of Love"?

Assistant—No, madam! But we have one called "Boiled Beef and Carrots."

Only One Real Union Label In Printing Trades

To Whom it May Concern:

It is the opinion of Chattanooga Allied Printing Trades Council that only bona fide union printing plants should be given preference in letting contracts for printed matter that bears the Allied Printing Trades Union Label, inasmuch as this label is the only printing trades label recognized by the American Federation of Labor.

Moreover, lithograph labels are not recognized by the American Federation of Labor or the Chattanooga Allied Printing Trades Council and any lithographer attempting to use the Allied Printing Trades union label is likely to embarrass his customer and, in some cases, subject himself to prosecution for illegal use of the label.

This statement ordered by Chattanooga Allied Printing Trades Council at its Nov. 9 meeting.

J. A. JENKINS,
President.
J. D. FRAWLEY,
Secretary.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

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INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
LOCAL OFFICE: 309 LOVEMAN BLDG., PHONE 7-3551
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

TIME NOW TO CHANGE TO A
Better Used Car

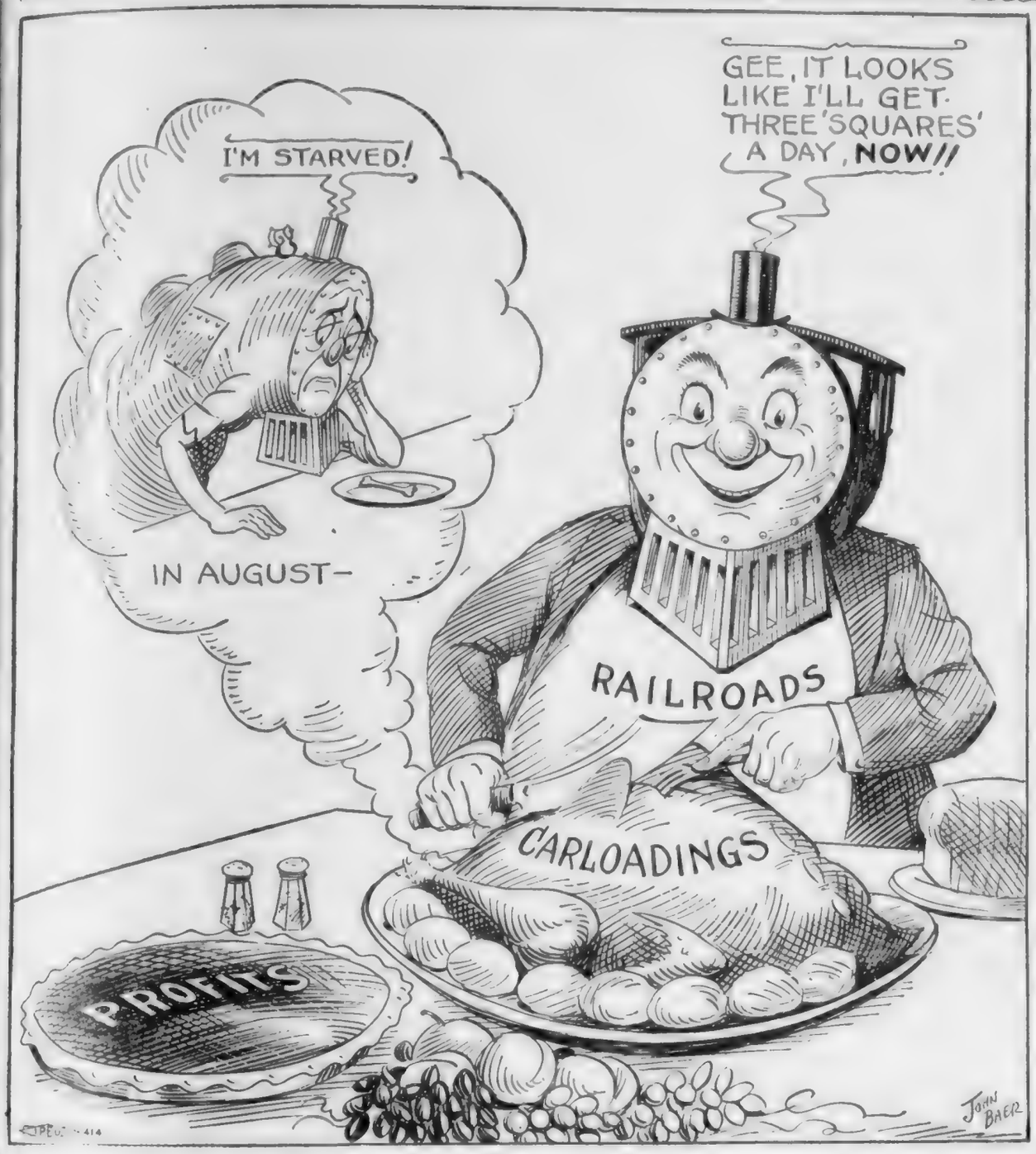
1937 Chevrolet Master Coach	$395
1935 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan	$295
1937 Plymouth De Luxe Town Sedan	$400
1934 Chevrolet Coupe, Rumble Seat	$165
1934 Plymouth Sedan	$225
1937 Willys Sedan	$250

OTHERS FROM $50 UP
See the Rest—But Buy the Best From
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

FOWLER BROTHERS
FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE
Terms If Desired
SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS

Eating Regularly and Well!

By Baer



Are We Americans?

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

It is assumed by many Americans that the major problem facing the United States today is its possible relationship to the countries in Europe. Actually its most serious problem is whether we are a "United States," or whether we believe our chief interests are determined solely by our geographical position as states.

In certain sections of our country there is a feeling that because these areas appear to be safe in case of foreign invasion by battleships and airplanes, and because they are self-sufficient in the matter of food supplies, they need not be concerned by what happens to the rest of the country.

Some Americans are indifferent to the perils of war because they do not happen to live near the Atlantic or Pacific coast. But does anyone imagine that if the coast cities of our country were devastated by a foreign foe it would not affect the interests of the entire country?

Americans in such areas need to consider what the inventive genius in other lands may produce which will make possible the invasion of the areas in the United States which now regard themselves as altogether immune from possible attack because they are distantly removed from the coast.

However, it should be remembered that war may be waged against our country not only through the use of battleships and airplanes employed by a foreign enemy. Wars are waged through enemy propaganda—through the development of political differences, religious prejudices, class hatred, racial bitterness, industrial conflict and many other weapons which cunning enemies of democracy may devise and which they may organize and manufacture through their agents in America. It is against such perils that we need to be safeguarded.

More important than anything else is the necessity for the people of the United States to make up their minds what they really believe in as Americans, and to resolve that there are certain things for which they will unitedly stand. This would do more to prevent the entrance of the United States into this or any future war than would be accomplished by the building of battleships or airplanes. This "United Front" would make America unconquerable because the nations across the sea which may become our enemies would fear such a united American spirit more than they fear any other form of "Preparedness."

PLANTING AN IDEA

"Bidddy," says Pat timidly, "did ye iver think o' marryin'?"

"Shure, now," says Biddy, looking demurely at her shoe, "shure now, the subject has niver entered me mind at all, at all."

"It's soory Oi am," says Pat, and he turned away.

"Wan minute, Pat," said Biddy, softly. "Ye've set me thinkin'."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Keep in Mind that...

FURNITURE

MAKES THE BEST

Christmas Gifts!

and . . .

THAT STERCHI BROS. CARRIES THE BEST AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

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ENDS SATURDAY . . .

So Hurry for Savings!

New 1940, 11-Tube, 5-Band SILVERTONE LOWBOY

"Tops" in Tone and Performance

$50

Quality and Features That Make It Easily a $79.95 Value!

Check These Superior Features: MODERN! Every important development. POWERFUL! New 11-tube "Super Unit"! SELECTIVE! 5 bands with 2 spread bands! COMPLETE! Television-Phono Jack button. CONVENIENT! 9 Instamatic push buttons. MUSICAL! and BEAUTIFUL!

$5 Down On Our Easy Payment Plan!

DECCA Records 35c EACH!

Hear YOUR Favorite Artists . . When You Want Them!

High Fidelity recordings by latest electric processes. Exclusive Decca artists: Bing Crosby, Bob Crosby, Guy Lombardo, Paul Whiteman, Russ Morgan, Ted Fiorito, Andrews Sisters.

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SIXTH AT MARKET AND BROAD PHONE 6-7344

Long Distance Rates REDUCED

Thanksgiving Day

Enjoy a Holiday Voice-visit with Faraway Loved Ones

At These Holiday Rates

If you can't be with out-of-town friends and relatives this Thanksgiving, do the next best thing. Telephone them. Add to your holiday happiness, and theirs, with a homey, heart-warming voice-visit.

You Can Talk About . . .

100 MILES FOR 35c

200 MILES FOR 65c

500 MILES FOR $1.15

These rates apply on 3-minute Station-to-Station calls placed any time on Thanksgiving Day. These rates are regularly in effect any night after Seven and all day Sundays. The reduced night and Sunday rates for Person-to-Person calls will also be in effect all day Thanksgiving.

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 26, 1918, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 5, 1920.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

It is a known fact that authors, of no mean ability, have been beheaded for misuse of the pen. This being the case, I shall spend no time worrying over my scalp.

* * *

Our delegates turned out 100% at the regular Central Labor Body meeting. Wonder why the other locals don't appoint some delegates so they, too, will know what's going on.

* * *

Heard in a "round-about-way" that Jim McKeehan has a pretty bad case of insomnia?

* * *

Mighty glad to see all our boys back on jobs again after a short set-up in work. Thanks to Roosevelt.

* * *

Understand Hugh Malone has a new hobby. He's been "detecting" around for the darky who's spotting his Elgin. Luck to you, brother, but don't let anybody take you for "Peeping Tom."

* * *

Herman Freiman, who was going to marry, was to have fed us fish on Thursday. What's the matter, Herman, aren't they biting?

* * *

Sorry, no sick list this week.

* * *

Housing projects seem to be advancing rapidly according to Bros. Shaw, Allen and Cook. Guess Santa Claus is sure glad these projects will not be in use this Christmas because he would have to start out a couple of months early to make his rounds to all these chimneys.

* * *

Understand that the Central Body is now negotiating buying a labor temple. More power to them.

* * *

What with the two turkey days this year, mighty glad to wish everybody double on these feasts. In having two for ourselves, let's remember those who will have none.

* * *

Fitters on the housing projects will be glad when ground hog day comes so they may see the light again.

* * *

Don't forget your regular meeting, Friday night, Nov. 17. Let's have 100% attendance.

BOTH DISAPPROVE

"Mary, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night. I don't like it."

"Nor do I, ma'am, but you were using the drawing room."

BUY COAL NOW!

Lump .....$5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg..... 4.75 Ton

Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots. $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.

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Milk—

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

GRANT-PATTEN Milk Company
(INCORPORATED)

1220 King St. Phone 6-1294

You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

British Labor Wins Concessions

Trade union vigilance, not less essential in war time than in peace, secured important modifications in a war time measure by which the minister of labor proposed to assume dictatorial powers for the control of employment.

Under the control of employment act the minister may make orders which, unless the application of them were properly controlled, might operate to keep down wage standards.

The act empowers the minister to prohibit the advertising of vacancies by employers, except with his consent, and makes it compulsory for employers, in general, to engage workpeople through employment exchanges.

After an order is made, employers to whom it applies may not, without the consent of the minister, engage or re-engage any employe to whom the order applies.

Valuable Concessions Granted

Consultations between the ministry and the Trades Union Congress resulted in valuable concessions by the ministry.

First, it was agreed that existing trade union machinery, by which trade unions and employers co-operate in the placing of men in jobs directly will continue to operate. It will probably, in fact, be extended.

Secondly, the act now provides for a joint committee of employers and trade unions, under an independent chairman appointed by the ministry, to examine the terms of orders framed under the act.

The report of the committee will be put before parliament with the draft order.

In the words of the minister himself, the trade unions, on behalf of organized labor, have been given "a statutory right" to be consulted.

Right of Appeal Won

In the third place, workers are to have a right of appeal in the event of the minister withholding consent to engagement or re-engagement by an employer.

Such appeals will be put before the Courts of Referees which function under the Unemployment Insurance acts. It is provided that the minister shall not refuse his consent unless he is satisfied that an opportunity of suitable employment is available.

Compensation will be payable to any worker in the event of successful appeal against a decision of the minister.

The concessions secured by the Trades Union Congress indicate not only the value of trade union vigilance in difficult times, but the importance attached by the government to trade union co-operation in the war effort.

HEADQUARTERS
For Everything Musical

Special Holiday Prices
CASH or EASY TERMS
Use Our
Christmas Lay-By Plan
LANSFORD'S
730 Cherry St.

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

We are sorry to report that we still have quite a few brothers off sick. They are as follows: Brothers F. D. Crisp, R. M. Lanham, J. B. Fisher, J. M. Varner, B. McSpadden, J. R. Kersey and C. N. Adams. Brother J. C. Cork is also reported off on account of a broken arm received in an automobile accident. We wish these brothers the best of luck and hope to see them back real soon.

Brothers R. Gardenhire and V. L. Robinson are back on duty after being off sick. Sure glad to see them both.

Brother and Mrs. J. C. Cork announce the birth of a daughter Nov. 4.

Brother O. C. Torbett wishes to announce that he can furnish flowers for everyday needs, weddings and funerals. He is away from the high rent, but as near as your telephone. His place is owned and operated by 100% union people. Phone 2.4508.

A Little Thought

"He that knows and knows he knows, is wise. Follow him.

He that knows not and knows he knows not, is a child. Teach him.

He that knows and knows not he knows, is asleep. Wake him.

He that knows not and knows not he knows not, is a fool. Shun him.

* * *

Which Route Will You Take?

Great Salvation R. R. from Earth to Heaven. Scenery unsurpassed, via Mt. Calvary, the River of Life, Paradise Garden, the High Rock, etc., through Valley of the Shadow of Death, by daylight to the Grand Central Depot of the Universe, in the City of Gold, without change of cars. Express trains at all hours. Depot, corner Faith and Repentance Ave. All cars first class. Fare, thy sins (no half passes).

"He that heareth my words and believeth on Him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life."

—Prince of Light.

or

Damnation Railway, the quick route to hell. Many miles and much time saved by this route. Terrific scenery, through Dismal Swamp, Murderer's Gap, Hangman's Gorge, etc., reaching the Valley of the Shadow of Death at midnight, plunging its passengers into Eternal Woe. Main depot, corner Unbelief and Disobedience Sts. Specials from Ingersol Park, Dime Novel Ave., Theater St., Blasphemers' Hall, Smokers' Furnace, Sample Room Square.

Lightning train from Suicide Ave. Extra trains on Sunday. This train stops at woldly depot, where proud formal church members take sleeping car for hell. Fare, thy soul.

"He that believeth not shall be damned."

—Prince of Darkness.

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TORBETT'S Flowers
2-4508

OWNED AND OPERATED BY UNION MEN

610 Phoenix Ave. in Eastdale

LOOK HERE!
BEFORE YOU BUY!
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

'28 Dodge Sedan, only.....$ 50
'29 Ford Phaeton, O.K. .....$ 45
'31 De Soto Sedan, extra good.....$ 95
'33 Chev. Coupe, R.S., runs good.....$ 65
'34 Ford V-8 Coach, O.K.....$ 95
'34 Ford One-half Ton Truck.....$ 75
'34 Studebaker Sedan, A-1.....$150
'35 Plym. Sedan, new paint.....$225

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 E. Main St. Phone 6-1106

WHAT DID YOU DO LAST SUNDAY?

DID you stay home while everybody else was riding?

WAS it because you had no car or because you didn't trust the old "one" . . . tires sorta bad . . . battery not so good?

WELL, get in line. . . . TRADE THAT OLD BUS FOR A NEW AND LATER MODEL AT—

CITIZENS MOTOR CO.
Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
USED CAR STORE
601 Broad St. Phone 6-4462

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
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TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga

UNION-MADE CLOTHES

Stein Bloch Clothes

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

THE HOLIDAY SEASON . . .

Will Soon Be Here . . .

Wouldn't it be wise to begin making your gift list now? Beside many names you can put "a bottle of Scotch" or "a bottle of champagne."

Whatever your list may call for in the liquor line
—WE HAVE IT — — —

Cherokee Liquor Store
"Chattanooga's Most Beautiful Liquor Store"
706 E. Ninth Street Phone 6-5523

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 28018
State of Tennessee
Chancery Court of Hamilton County
W. C. Downey vs. Mrs. Rosa Lee Nash, et al.
Appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mrs. F. Wright and Mrs. Annie Maddox are nonresidents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresidents to appear at the next December Rules of said court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga, on the first Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to them.
This 26th day of October, 1939.
SAM ERWIN, C. & M.
By E. H. Bridges, D. C. & M.
Cooper & Townsend, Solrs. for Complt. 11-17

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59586
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Susan A. Slaughter vs. Willie Mae Slaughter
Appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Willie Mae Slaughter is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.
This 24th day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
Frank Fogo, Attorney. 11-17

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59618
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
J. L. Payne vs. Helen B. Payne
Appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Helen B. Payne is a resident of South Carolina and a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in December next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.
This 30th day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Chas. Schaeffer, Attorney. 11-24

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59569
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Earl Rollins vs. Mandy Rollins
Appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Mandy Rollins is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.
This 19th day of October, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
Hargraves, Attorney. 11-17

Steel Workers Close Plant at Johnson City

Johnson City.—Local 542, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, came out on strike at the Johnson City Foundry and Machine company Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8:05 a.m. The plant is completely closed down, with ten carloads of their steel tied up in Washington, D. C. Members of Local 542 are asking for a closed shop, classification of workers and increase in wages. Stanley Rounds, international representative of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, is in charge of the strike.

Mr. Rounds was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Central Labor union meeting, Friday night, Nov. 10. The Central Labor union pledged its financial and moral support to the steel workers. The meeting was also addressed by J. G. Pollard, international representative of the United Textile Workers, who is stationed at Elizabethton, Tenn., where organization work at the North American Rayon corporation and American Bemberg corporation is progressing fine, and the labor board has been petitioned for an election between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

President Long reported that two representatives of the wage and hour division of the department of labor from Nashville had spent the past three weeks in Johnson City, checking the Gloria Rayon corporation, who have been running a regular school, instead of paying wages and overtime according to law. Charges against this company were filed by the Central Labor union. The Gloria Rayon corporation works 400 or more employes, and is owned by the Burlington mills from North Carolina, who operate mills in several states.

The Johnson City Typographical union, No. 736, signed a three-year contract with the Press, Inc., local daily paper.

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Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!
Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances
and of course . .
100% UNION
TERRELL Electric Co.
1104 McCallie 2-1138

Resolutions

Death of Bro. W. B. Thompson

Whereas, God, the great creator, who has the power to give and the power to take away, did on Oct. 25, 1939, call to his reward our esteemed brother unionist, William Berry Thompson; and,

Whereas, in the death of Brother Thompson his family has lost a husband and father, who will be sorely missed; and,

Whereas, in such trying times as this a message of sympathy and of love does much to alleviate the pain and the sorrow of the parting of our loved ones; therefore, be it

Resolved, by United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers' Local Union No. 1, in regular session assembled, That we hereby extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy for them in their great loss; be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, to Brother Hill Thompson, and to The Labor World for publication, and a copy spread upon the minutes of this organization; be it further

Resolved, That the charter of this organization be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days in memoriam to Brother Thompson.

Signed,
UNITED CEMENT, LIME AND GYPSUM WORKERS LOCAL UNION No. 1.
By
V. O. CUNNINGHAM,
ROY RUTHERFORD,
W. G. GRAY,
Committee.

W. A. BROOKS

Whereas, in the passing of our brother member, W. A. Brooks, on Oct. 5, 1939, Chattanooga Typographical union, No. 89, has suffered the loss of one of its most loyal members, whose affiliation extended over a period of more than thirty years; and,

Whereas, the life of our departed brother exemplified many splendid qualities, especially notable being his devotion to family, loyalty to the principles of trades-unionism and friendly disposition toward his fellow-man; and,

Whereas, by such worthy virtues had our brother merited the esteem and respect of a wide circle of friends, who mourn his passing; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by Typographical Union No. 89, That we greatly deplore the loss of our brother and express to those of his family our deepest sympathy in their greater loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, a copy be given The Labor World and that they be spread on the minutes of the union.

Respectfully submitted,
H. D. HIX,
J. R. WILLIAMS,
W. W. CAREY,
Committee.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

Hello, folks! Here we are again. Well, let's see what some of our folks have been doing this week.

* * *

Mrs. Alyne Lane has returned from a visit in Atlanta. She is at work at Clyde Barfoot's place at 1472 Market street.

* * *

Cris Angelo, operator at the State cafe, has recovered from a recent illness.

* * *

Congratulations to the two members of the Pressmen's union who have had recent visits from the stork. A son was presented to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mallett on Sept. 17. They have named him James Earl. Mrs. Mallett is the former Rose Parson.

A daughter was also presented to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson on Nov. 10. The mother was formerly Mrs. Eva Norton and the baby has been named Alma May. Both mothers and babies are getting along fine.

Mrs. Louise J. Campbell has returned to Smith's restaurant after a recent illness.

Marie Pearson is now working in Cincinnati.

* * *

Ruth Jones is working at the Eureka bar on Fourth street.

* * *

About that wedding I was to give the details of this week, it seems that the girl has changed her mind (but you know that's a woman's privilege). Maybe it'll take place before Christmas, at least we hope so.

* * *

By the way, don't forget about the meeting next Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m., Labor hall on West Seventh street. Be sure to be there.

* * *

I guess that is about all for this week. We'll be seeing you. Goodbye!

* * *

Patronize Our Advertisers

National Defense Program

We need, of course, to look to our national defense program. And we should include in such a defense program not only more airports and better roads, but also better health for our population, better housing for our low-income groups, the elimination of illiteracy and better education for all. A stable economy, good health and a contented people are important in terms of national defense.—Col. F. C. Harrington, Work projects Commissioner.

"You Name It . . . We've Got It"
We carry the most complete line of WHISKIES AND WINES in Chattanooga
TENNESSEE VALLEY LIQUOR STORE
406 MARKET STREET
HAROLD LUCAS, Assistant Manager
Union member of Machinists' Local No. 1450, A. F. of L.

INCORPORATED
Eckerd's
"CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES"
732 MARKET ST.

OUR STOCK
● We reach with full confidence for the chemicals and pharmaceuticals in our prescription department, because only products of known dependability are given space on our shelves. By keeping our stock up-to-date through the regular addition of newly-developed products, we are cooperating with science in its battle against disease.
We use Merck Prescription Chemicals
Bring Your Prescriptions to ECKERD'S

FUTURO
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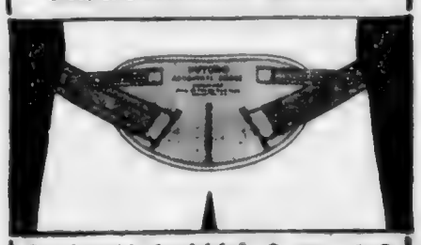

Comfortable, healthful support. Does not roll or wrinkle, no stays to irritate. $2.39

NO CHARGE FOR FITTING BY EXPERT AT ECKERD'S
All styles of Trusses, Abdominal Belts, Elastic Hose, Ankle Braces, Knee Braces. Come to ECKERDS.

SPECIAL 29¢
REGULAR 50¢
Pro-phy-lac-tic TOOTH BRUSHES

The HUB
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
E. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

State Labor Heads Give Active Aid In National Fight to Expand Housing Authority Program

Washington.—Officials of the Pennsylvania labor movement took an active part in the recent conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Housing Authorities held in Pittsburgh.

James McDevitt, president of the State Federation of Labor, and a member of the Philadelphia Housing Authority, participated in the session on "Planning and Construction of Public Housing," a subject of utmost importance to organized labor. McDevitt took vigorous exception to some of the construction methods used on USHA-aided projects, and insisted that many of the new homes would be "nothing but concrete boxes." McDevitt declared that there has been oversimplification in planning some of the new developments.

A. F. of L. Supports USHA.

Edward Leonard, secretary of the Building Trades Council of Pittsburgh, a member of city council, and chairman of the Allegheny County Housing Authority, was chairman of this round-table session, one of five on various phases of public housing.

Throughout Pennsylvania, the A. F. of L. is actively supporting and working for an expanded United States Housing Authority program, which will be possible only if the house of representatives passes S. 591. This bill has already been passed by the senate, but in the closing days of the last session, a coalition of reactionary republicans and democrats blocked consideration of the bill. However, S. 591 is not dead. It will be on the house calendar for early consideration at the coming regular session of congress.

Indiana Labor in Line.

A similar conference held in Indianapolis, Ind., received the active support of the Indiana State Federation of Labor. Adolph Fritz, secretary-treasurer of the state federation, and one of the leaders in the fight for low-rental housing projects in Indianapolis, addressed an official letter to union leaders throughout the state urging their attendance at this conference and calling attention to the great need for decent low-rental housing for workers' families in Indiana.

Through the efforts of Secretary Fritz, a resolution indorsing and pledging support to the USHA program was introduced and passed at the convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor held recently in Gary, Ind.

«QUOTES»

Democracy Essential to Labor

To the few who have the opportunity for special privilege, democracy does not seem so essential, but to the great mass of wage-earners and salaried persons, democracy is essential to justice, progress and satisfaction in living. Democracy is essential to a free labor movement and a free labor movement is essential to democracy.—American Federationist for November.

Can We Put Them to Work?

The European war is the greatest tragedy in the world. But we also have 10,000,000 unemployed. The world needs a demonstration that a free people can solve the economic disorders so that these 10,000,000 of our people can have productive jobs.—Herbert Hoover.

Building Lasting Prosperity

We have not learned our lesson well if we do not know that when a government embarks on a huge armament program with its inevitable war boom, there can be no arresting it; turning back would complete internal collapse of its whole false economic structure. A lasting prosperity for this country, built through expenditures for public works and housin gis the only answer, not excessive armament which bitter experience has taught us is a ghastly mistake.—National Council for Prevention of War.

ON THE BARRELHEAD

Farmer—What will it cost me to fix my car?

Garageman—What's the matter with it?

Farmer—I don't know.

Garageman—Forty-eight dollars and fifty-three cents.

Social Security QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. Beginning Jan. 1, 1940, who may receive monthly benefits under the old-age survivors insurance provisions of the amendments to the social security act?

A. Benefits may be payable to fully insured or currently insured individuals, their wives at age 65, dependent children under 18, widows with dependent children under 18, orphans, and in some cases to dependent parents.

Q. What is the meaning of the term "fully insured" individual?

A. To be fully insured an individual must satisfy either one of the following requirements: (1) He must have had at least forty quarters of coverage, in which case he is permanently fully insured regardless of his future employment record; or (2) he must have had at least half as many quarters of coverage as there were calendar quarters elapsing after the year 1936, or before the quarter in which he attained the age of 21, whichever year is later, and prior to the quarter in which he attained age 65 or died, whichever quarter occurred first, and in no case less than six quarters of coverage.

Q. What is the meaning of the term "currently insured" individual?

A. The term "currently insured" means any individual with respect to whom it appears to the satisfaction of the social security board that he has been paid wages in covered employment of not less than $50 for each of at least six of the twelve calendar quarters immediately preceding the quarter in which he died.

Q. Can the wife of a worker who is fully insured receive a monthly benefit at the same time her husband is receiving a monthly benefit?

A. Yes, provided she is 65 years of age or older.

Q. How much will she re

A. The wife will receive half of any amount the husband receives. For example, if the husband receives $20 monthly, the wife will receive $10 per month, making a total of $30 per month for the old couple.

Drink
"Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
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THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
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The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation.
Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result: such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental dullness.
Help your lazy bowels with spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Acts *gently, promptly, thoroughly,* by simple directions.
BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, try this time-tested product!

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Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY
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For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
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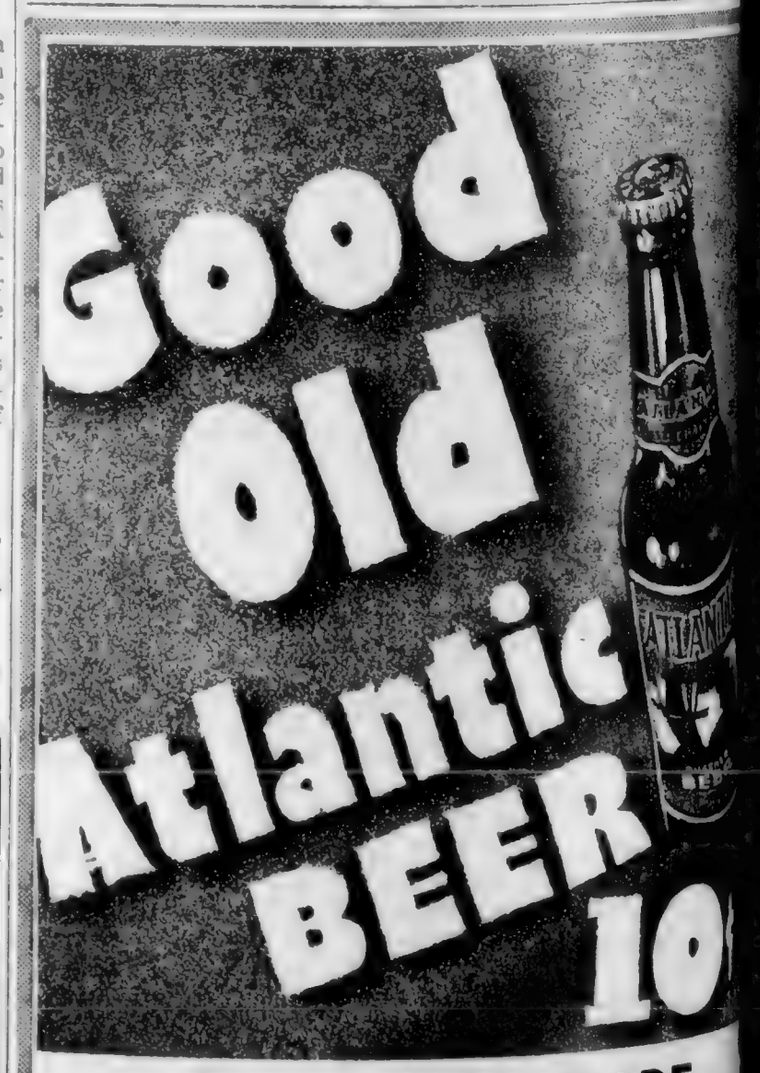

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THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

...eral Court Halts Enforcement ...Textile Pay Increase Under ...r Labor Standards Act

...Orleans.—Judge Rufus E. ... senior jurist of the U. S. ...rcuit Court of Appeals, has ...an order staying enforce... ...f a wage increase ordered ...24 in the textile industry ...wage-hour administration.

...-hour officials said the stay ...plicable only to three firms ...posted the required $10,000 ...They said the 32½-cent ...e set by law would be en... ...in all other plants.

...it, scheduled to be heard ...ring the first week in De..., was brought by a commit... ...presenting approximately 300 ...ills, mostly in Mississippi, ...a, Texas and Georgia.

Challenging constitutionality of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the suit specifically opposes a two-and-a-half-cent an hour increase in the textile industry above the 30-cent-an-hour minimum wage scale which went into effect Oct. 24 in other industries.

In addition to attacking the wage-hour law's constitutionality the petitioner charges that the 32½-cent-an-hour minimum for all textile mills in the United States was discriminating against southern mill owners because of the alleged lower living conditions here.

The mill owners further contend that freight rates from the south into the north are higher than those from north to south and that allowance should be made in wages in order that southern goods might compete with those manufactured in New England states.

Paid Vacations Won By Milwaukee Bakers

Milwaukee, Wis.—Joseph Alberti, business representative of Local No. 244 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, announced that the union had signed amendments to its contract with the National Biscuit company here under which about eighty-five of the concern's one hundred employes will get two weeks' vacation with pay.

It was explained by Mr. Alberti that the vacations with pay clause of the new agreement is applied to employes who have been with the company for five years continuously or longer. Those with one year or more of continuous service will be granted vacations of one week.

The renewed agreement also includes the all-union provision which the company signed a year ago.

R. R. INDUSTRY COMMITTEE

Washington.—Appointment of an industry committee of twelve members, headed by Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, to recommend a minimum wage for the railroad industry has been announced by the wage and hour division of the department of labor.

CEMENT DUSTERS ... by Dusty

The Southeastern Council of United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers has been called to meet in a special session Nov. 25, 1939, at Hotel Bankhead, Birmingham, Ala.

This special convention was called to consider many things that have come up in the transfer from direct affiliation with the American Federation of Labor to affiliation with the Cement. Lime and Gypsum Workers' International union, and not the least among these is the establishing of an office in this district for the Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers, the disposition of the Richard City situation, and numerous other matters which will be brought before the convention. Brothers J. W Ashley and V. O. Cunningham have been chosen to represent Local Union No. 1 at this convention.

Brother Glenn Parson, recording secretary of Local No. 1, who was injured in a fall from a freight car at the plant of the Signal Mountain Portland Cement company, is getting along very good and improving at his home in Jones Station, and we hope it will not be so very long until he can get back to his old job again.

Pretty Boy Marshall had a little experience with the law recently, but all is well that ends well. However, watch your step, Pretty Boy.

And that is about all the news from out our way, except that our company is paying out some $160,000 in dividends this year, and we are wondering about a Christmas bonus, Huh.

PERHAPS

The man who proudly boasts that "he runs things in his home" usually refers to the carpet sweeper, the washing machine and the errands.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59691
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
L. Turner McCullough vs. Jo McCullough

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jo McCullough is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the third Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 13th day of November, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.

H. L. Barger, Attorney. 12-8

COUNTY COURT LAND SALE
No. 1402
In the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee
Harry Berke, Administrator of the Estate of William Crook, Deceased vs. Ester Crook, Widow of William Crook

In obedience to a decree of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, made in the case of Harry Berke, Administrator of the estate of William Crook, deceased, vs. Ester Crook, widow of William Crook, I will on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16TH, 1939,

at 11 o'clock, A.M., at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga sell to the highest and best bidder, at public outcry, either for cash or on credit of six and twelve months in equal installments the purchaser executing his notes, with a lien on the land, and also personally secured, with interest at six per cent from the date until paid. Said property is subject to the homestead and dower rights of Ester Crook, the widow of the said William Crook. The sale will be in bar of all right of redemption. The real estate to be sold is described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north line of Fulton Street and on the south line of Lot 18, Lewis & Spitzer's Addition to Chattanooga, Tennessee, which point is 70 feet east of the northeast corner of Charles and Fulton Streets; thence east along the north side of Fulton Street and the south line of said Lot 18, 30 feet; thence at right angles to Fulton Street, 100 feet to the north line of Lot 17, Lewis & Spitzer's Addition; thence westwardly 30 feet along the north line of Lot 17; thence south 100 feet to the beginning, being the same property heretofore conveyed to Ralph Worley and wife, Edith Worley by Lloyd W. Gill by deed dated March 27, 1920, and registered in Book N, Volume 15, page 167 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and by them conveyed to the grantors herein by deed dated October 15, 1927, and registered in Book F, Volume 22, page 462, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This November 14th, 1939.

JACK HIXSON, Clerk.
By Margaret Orrell, D. C.

12-16

MORE ABOUT TEACHER TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

and by a course of study have equipped themselves as a professional group, qualified to teach the young and make them into good, straightforward, upstanding citizens.

"Yet," and he paused for a moment, "during the last fiscal year their scale of pay was less than that of WPA laborers. During that year they lost approximately three months pay by relying on the statements of politicians. They are headed in the same direction this year, and when the showdown comes, will probably go on teaching and lose four months' pay. Politicians seem to know they can treat them as they please."

"No Pay, No Work."

Spalding agreed with the suggestion of Mark Smith, of Thomaston, that if teachers are not paid, they should not work, and indorsed an editorial that appeared in the Columbus Ledger stating that a law should be passed making it a misdemeanor for a teacher to work without compensation.

JAIL NEGRO WPA WORKERS

New Orleans.—Twenty-nine negro workers employed on a night shift of the WPA have been arrested charged with obtaining unemployment relief while they were obtaining work from the WPA. The state of Louisiana pays an out-of-work benefit to those who cannot secure employment. The negroes concluded they were just as good as the white folks who were holding two and sometimes three jobs with the state and city governments. Their only mistake was that they were caught.

Patronize Our Advertisers

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

Suffering Women Welcome "Build-Up"

A simple method is saving many women much pain and discomfort! It is based on the knowledge that women's headaches, nervousness, and cramp-like pain often are symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to a weak, run-down, undernourished condition. That so many women find relief from these painful symptoms through the CARDUI "build-up" is easy to explain. By improving the appetite, assisting digestion and assimilation, CARDUI helps to build physical resistance against periodic pain. Thousands of women also report that CARDUI, taken just before and during "the time," helps to ease periodic pain.

For 1940 Watch WILLYS
World's Lowest Priced
Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
FOR ONLY $498
$166 DOWN AND ONLY $18.34 PER MONTH
IT HAS EVERYTHING
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...y Gas and Oil from UNION MEN
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...a tip to HOUSEWIVES!
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GOOD OLD GUCKENHEIMER	Bonded Bourbon
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ROYAL BOURBON	4 Years Old Bourbon
OLD AMERICAN	3 Years Old Bourbon
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JACK'S LIQUOR STORE
ACROSS FROM LABOR HALL
CHATTANOOGA'S ONLY UNION LIQUOR STORE
JACK JONES and WALT. PAYNE
Phone 7-1672

Humphrey's FLOWER SHOP
AND GREEN HOUSES EIGHTH AT CHERRY
TELEPHONES 8-2313—6-1725, NIGHT 3-0018-J

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

Stokol Stoker
Hydraulic, fewer moving parts than any other stoker on the market. Simple in construction and operation. No shear pins or parts to break. Ask your neighbor.

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE SURVEY
ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coal and Dry Stored Coke
622 East Ninth St. Phone 6-1183
ORDER YOUR COAL AND COKE NOW

Don't Trade With
HAPPY VALLEY NON-UNION DAIRY
LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

Paper Makers Local 362

By HARRY BEDOIT

As there were just a few members present at our last meeting, not much business was conducted. Anyone attending couldn't help but see the big improvement that was made in painting and repairing the hall.

* * *

It was decided that if the Black Gang (those angels with dirty faces) were to have their wiener roast and blowout, it would be up to Paul Lex. Now, Paul, do your stuff. If you fail us, we will know who wears the pants at your house.

* * *

It is strange what one can learn at the Greasy Spoon. Brother R. C. Brown, the proprietor, was accused of putting sand in the sugar, but when he attempted to sand the salt, there was a big howl raised, and there is a movement on foot to compel him to abide by the pure food laws.

* * *

Hear ye, hear ye, Brother McKissick will give to his best cash customer a peck of meal with each bushel of sweet potatoes.

* * *

Any one hearing of a man chasing a squirrel wouldn't be news, but if a squirrel chased a man that's some news. Brother Jack Floyd, Skunk Travis and Tex Wells went squirrel hunting last week. We don't know who shot the squirrel, but it was but slightly wounded and highly enraged, for it took out after Jack and chased him to a tall tree. Jack said the first limb to that tree was about 20 feet from the ground. He was asked if he made the limb on the first jump. He said that he didn't going up, but caught it coming down.

* * *

Another big argument was satisfactorily settled today. Brother Ed Vandergriff, Sr., and Cat Schnee were discussing the ham and egg election in California. Cat said he knew that it would fail, for they don't have pigs out there like his. Now if that happened in Tennessee, his pig alone would be big enough to supply the ham, and Brother George Durham could supply the eggs. (The reason Cat built the pig pen under his kitchen window was to keep the pig in.)

* * *

One wonders what Si Perkins' neighbors did to him. You should see the awful color he painted those garage doors.

* * *

Grandma Denten says that Shorty Floyd and John Coleman use so much coal oil under that boiler that you can taste it in the steam.

* * *

The latest news from Pudville was that the Major authorized the Commodore to go ahead and build a large navy. Charley McCroy was elected goat catcher.

* * *

Any of the brothers passing through town stop in and see Lew Hostetter. Lew is still on the sick list, and lives at 520 Pine street, Apartment No. 15.

* * *

Brother Arch Douglas was contemplating buying a new suit (of overalls). Be sure they are union made, Arch.

* * *

Calling all brothers. Keep your eye on Shorty Laymon. Keep him out of beer parlors. He might not be as lucky as Hitler.

* * *

"Mother, I never can marry Clarence." "Why, daughter?" "Well, he doesn't believe in hell." "Now, daughter, go right ahead. Between you and I, we will soon convince him." Just heard C. S. Kelly was married some time last week. Don't know the particulars, but will say more later. Looks like Clarence will have to set 'em up. How about it, C. S.?

* * *

Old man McKissick came to work Monday on a crutch. Says he got caught in a steel trap. Don't know whether it was chicken or meal his neighbors missing.

* * *

Miles Green is a big darkey and L. B. Hinds is a little darkey. L. B. says, "Green, you know if I was big and strong like you I would go back in the mountains and get me the biggest bear and tear him apart with my two hands." Green says, "L. B., don't you just reckon theys some little bears there too?" So brothers, don't let the strong and willing do all the labor there is to do in the labor movement. If you look around and want to do your bit you can find the small jobs that will lift the load so that the big boys can go ahead.

* * *

So long. Will be seeing you later.

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

Strike Hits Three Milwaukee Hotels

Milwaukee, Wis.—A strike declared by Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance No. 122, of L. affiliate, against the Milwaukee's downtown hotels materially reduced their patronage.

The hotels affected by the strike out were the Plankinton, one of Milwaukee's largest hostelries, Kilbourn, managed by the Plankinton interests, and the Wisconsin hotel.

Twenty-seven other Milwaukee hotels have signed the union agreement, but the three strike-bound hotels refused to agree to for the closed shop.

The members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' local on strike comprise clerks, switchboard operators, bell boys, porters and maids. Operating Engineers Union No. 311 and maintenance men belonging to the A. F. of L. building trades unions also are out.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Sale!

Men's New SHIRTS

A group of White Broadcloths and Woven-Pattern Shirts outstanding in Value, Quality and Workmanship!

3 for $4

OR $1.39 EACH

Men, here are real shirt values! Shirts that are expertly tailored, full cut, and manufactured to high quality standards! Every shirt has the comfortable, popular NON-WILT attached collar, and the materials, sanforized-shrunk, are in the most popular weaves and colors. Sizes 13½ to 17 in—

Fine Woven Madras . . . Woven Broadcloth . . . High Count Slub Yarns . . . Satin striped Broadcloth . . . Satin Striped Madras . . . End to end striped and jacquard rayon mixed broadcloth! A large variety! Good colors!

Men's Store — Main Floor

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"Chattanooga's Quality Department Store"

for all outdoor occasions you'll want

Junior, Misses' and Women's Sizes

Fur-Trimmed COATS

39.95

Silvered Fox, Blue Fox, Lynx, Red dyed Fox, Raccoon, etc., lavishly used on smart coats ideal for every occasion. Charming new fashions in black wools and tweeds at an unusually modest price.

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FOR WOMEN WHO SEEK FOOT COMFORT

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"P43" CHATTANOOGA'S GREATEST ARCH SHOE VALUE

Now! For the first time! You can try our famous "P43"... wear them 10 days! If not entirely satisfied with fit ...quality...value...bring them back and we will refund your money! It's your chance to prove the excellent features of these wonderful shoes!

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The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939 Number 29

American Federation of Labor Opens Nation-wide Campaign

Eight Hundred Cooperating Local Committees Cover All Industrial Communities, Green Declares; Collective Bargaining Is Emphasized; Sit-Down and Slow-Down Strikes Are Rejected; National Director of Organization Fenton Also Inaugurates Organizing Drive in the Textile Industry.

Washington. — The American Federation of Labor announced the inauguration of a new nationwide organization drive.

More than 800 local committees in every industrial community in the United States have been enlisted in the campaign, President William Green revealed.

These committees, named by the city central labor bodies affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, have been instructed to make a survey of all unorganized plants in their districts. Once this survey is completed, meetings of the workers will be called and trained organizers of the American Federation of Labor will be assigned to help them unionize.

"We are proceeding to organize the unorganized workers of the country on a practical and orderly basis," Mr. Green explained. "Our purpose is to organize, not to mobilize. Our method is to convince the unorganized workers that unionization and collective bargaining can bring them great benefits.

"Let me make this clear. We are confident that American workers are intelligent enough to realize that self-organization will promote their best interests. We will tell them the facts. But we will refrain from sensationalism and ballyhoo. Furthermore, the American Federation of Labor rejects sit-down strikes or slow-down strikes. We believe such organizing methods hurt the workers instead of helping them. It is our purpose to stabilize industry by collective bargaining, not to destroy it and destroy the jobs of our members by coercive and revolutionary tactics."

At the same time, Frank P. Fenton, national director of organization for the American Federation of Labor, announced a special organizing drive in the textile industry.

In a letter sent to all staff organizers of the federation, Mr. Fenton disclosed he has received reports of disaffection in textile unions affiliaed with the C. I. O. He wrote:

"Thousands of textile workers are now desirous of coming back to the United Textile Workers of America and the American Federation of Labor and we feel that with a concerted movement we can restore to this international union its former position and membership."

C. M. Fox, president of the United Textile Workers of America, announced that the union has succeeded in obtaining numerous pay increases for its membership in the last few months. He declared that the union's executive board had instructed all locals to negotiate for 20 per cent wage increases. This order affects the cotton, woolen, knit goods and other branches of the organization.

OLD-FASHIONED

"I understand that doctors don't believe in kissing."

"Oh, that's just the old doctors."

Typo Auxiliary Gives Tacky Party

Typographical Auxiliary 219 will entertain its members with a tacky party next Monday night, Nov. 27, at the home of Mrs. J. Wade Smith, 1157 Highland drive (North Chattanooga). The entertainment will begin at 7:30 and everybody is looking forward to a lot of fun.

Members are asked to bring canned goods to help fill the Christmas basket which the auxiliary is planning for some needy family.

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

There is no greater obstacle in the way of success in life than trusting for somethin, to turn up, instead of going to work and turning up something.

Regret that at the last report of this writer Brother Gerald Foley's condition remains still unimproved. Organized labor and all his friends hope for a speedy turn in events and to have him back shortly with us to carry on the good work he has done for all.

Our sympathy is extended to Brother A. A. Martin on the death of his brother.

Warning Brother Allen: When you see Brother Jett dressed up

(Continued on last page)

Thanksgiving!

FOLEY IS IMPROVING

Mrs. Gerald Foley called The Labor World late Wednesday night with the good news that Gerald Foley has improved to such an extent that his physicians are predicting his recovery.

President Foley has been unconscious in a Nashville hospital for more than two weeks, but Mrs. Foley says he has regained consciousness, and like the scrapper he is, Gerald is battling back.

Regardless of whether you celebrate Thanksgiving this week or next, Nov. 23 should be a day of Thanksgiving in Tennessee's labor movement.

Cincinnati Firm Sued In Tips-As-Wages Case

Cincinnati, O.—Can a corporation interpret tips as wages, and thus indirectly avoid the provisions of the fair labor standards act of 1938?

This question was presented here in a suit filed by the United States government charging the Cincinnati Union Terminal company with failure to comply wih he wage and hour regulations of the act as they apply to porters—"red caps."

According to Harold D. Jacobs, acting administrator of the wage and hour division of the U. S. department of labor, the company, which operates Cincinnati's $41,000,000 terminal, was "trying to use tops as wages and coercing the 'red caps' in reporting tips in excess of the amount they received."

Bakery Union Wins Wage Increase in Wilmington

Wilmington, Del.—The Wilmington local of the International Bakery and Confectionery Workers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, recently negotiated an agreement with the Huber Baking company here which established the 40-hour week and granted 100 per cent increase in wages.

Contract Is Signed With Silver Fleet Local Teamsters

H. F. Blansit, business agent for Local 515, Teamsters, announced that Wednesday night a closed shop contract was signed with the Silver Fleet Motor Express. Some fifteen men are involved. They received pay raises, reduction in work-week, and seniority.

Blansit also said that Atlanta Business Agent J. T. Odom, Nashville Business F. L. Medlin and Nashville Secretary C. A. Anderson attended Local 515 meeting last Monday evening.

International Representative Joe Williams also met with the local boys and those from Atlanta and Nashville to discuss general conditions.

Negotiations are now in progress with other trucking companies.

LABEL LEAGUE PLANS PARTY

The Chattanooga Label league is planning an informal dance and get-together on Saturday night, Dec. 2. The dancing will begin about 9:30 in the I. L. G. W. hall, immediately after the bingo games are over. Admission for dancing is to be only 10 cents, so come prepared to stay and dance after the bingo players have finished.

All union members are invited to both the bingo and get-together.

TEACHER TALK

Having made a survey of teacher opinion concerning the proposed change in schedule of the Christmas vacation, the executive committee drafted a letter to the commissioner listing the following objections to the curtailment of the holidays:

1. We see no saving of money for fuel or lights as a result of continuing the schools for three days of a winter month (involving five days of heating) which will be taken off of a spring month.

2. A change in the announced schedule will disrupt the vacation plans of many teachers, parents, and students, as well as school programs.

3. Many students of the high schools will be working during this period, which will seriously affect attendance in these schools.

* * *

Don't forget our party on Saturday night!

* * *

Tickets for the Kaltenborn lecture are now available. A fellow-unionist in your school will have some for you. Of course you will want to come and bring the family and friends. Remember the date: Dec. 16.

John Lawson Improving

"Johnny" Lawson, member of Local 79, Brewery Workers, is recovering from a very serious attack of double pneumonia.

"Brother Lawson is able to sit up now," reports Erskine Fisher, "and we hope to have him back with us soon."

Movie Operators Resent Grabbing Of Their Jobs

Members of Local 259, Moving Picture Machine Projectionists, are quite worked up over people who are not movie operators taking over their means of livelihood—and justly so.

The most flagrant injustice being done them is the leadership of Commissioner McMillan in sponsoring putting moving picture machines in public schools for the alleged purpose of "visual education." The rub comes in his plan to allow shows to be put on, for which an admission charge will be made. The machines will be operated by school boys, if the commissioner has has way.

"This is not fair competition to our employers, who pay taxes, heavy taxes, for doing business," said Felix Hamill, business agent of the union. "And the further result will be a crop of youngsters in the future with the idea that they are professional operators. All because they "ran" a 16-mm. machine for a few minutes."

Another stunt is for adults, some of them with cards of other local unions in their pockets, attempting to do the work rightfully belonging to the movie boys.

"Our members are highly skilled in projecting pictures on the screen in a manner that is pleasing as well as safe from fire hazards. We know our business because we have studied it. We ask our friends to insist that when any size moving picture machine, with silent or with sound, is used, that they demand that one of our members shall operate it. This jurisdiction belongs to us, and the A. F. of L. has concurred in it," Hamill continued.

Label League To Hear Kefauver

Members and friends of the Chattanooga Label league are invited to the regular meeting of the league on Friday night, when Congressman Estes Kefauver will address the delegates.

The meeting will open at 7:30, room 908, Patten hotel.

Increased Wages Gained By Unions in Rockford

Rockford, Ill.—Officials of A. F. of L. sheet metal workers, laborers, roofers and glaziers unions announced that agreements had been signed by Rockford employers granting substantial wage increases for the union members.

"VIC" HALLMARK SKIRTS DEATH IN SEVEN-FLOOR ELEVATOR FALL

About 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, V. W. Hallmark, Central Labor union officer, narrowly escaped death on two counts. He was worging in an elevator in a local office building with a very heavy safe in the cage. Being too great a strain, the elevator plunged seven floors to the basement.

"Vic" had presence of mind by climbing on top of the safe so as not to be crushed when bottom was hit. After the crash, flames burned him, but not seriously. He put the fire out himself and then checked in his chips temporarily.

An ambulance rushed him to Erlanger, where medical treatment was given. Latest report shows that he is a very lucky man, receiving only painful bruises and some burns on the arms and head. No bones were broken.

Apparently no internal injuries have been discovered.

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY

V. W. HALLMARK

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS,
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary

CHRISTMAS

Comes to Chattanooga

Early This Year!

Santa Claus decrees the opening of the Christmas buying season . . .

TODAY, NOVEMBER 24

Have the children come down town Saturday morning to see the big, exciting . . .

CHRISTMAS PARADE

Then take them to visit Santa Claus in the stores and let them tell him what they want for Christmas

Toy Departments

. . . are open today . . . the biggest assortment ever seen in Chattanooga

SPEAKING OF "COCKEYED" SUGGESTIONS! By Baer

Life and Liberty

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Whatever else there may in the union of Russia and Germany, it has become apparent that both countries have agreed upon a nihilistic program, which would eventually destroy the cultural and religious life of the people, to say nothing of the economic freedom of the workers. The leaders in both countries held out the false hope that they were giving the people more power and independence, but it has been revealed in both countries that liberty has been wiped out—liberty in government, in industry and in religion.

We may flatter ourselves that America will forever be free from the influence and power of such leadership. But in this we may easily be mistaken, because there is no way whereby we may escape the tyranny of foreign political and economic pressure—unless we are prepared to destroy every element in our own country which is in sympathy with such a program wherever it shows itself.

That such influences are at work in our country, fostered and supported by alien groups or their representatives, there can be no doubt. These forces are trying to build up in America the same hatred and bitterness which exists in some other countries. They dare not come out in the open and frankly declare their real purpose. They hide behind declarations or phrases which have a patriotic flavor. At their public meetings they display the American flag, professing to express their allegiance to our country and what it stands for. But by every secret device and method which can possibly be employed, they are seeking to build up in this country deep and bitter hatreds. If they succeed, the greatest sufferers would be the workers of America.

The glory of America lies in the freedom which it gives to every citizen, no matter what or where he came from; whether he was born in the slums of the city, in a mansion on the avenue, or in a humble home on the farm; whether he be Protestant, Jew, Catholic or the representative of any other religion.

These facts have been recognized and accepted by Americans from the very beginning of our history. But it seems necessary at this time to remind the advocates of racial, religious and class prejudice that they will not be permitted in free America to undermine the very foundations of our country, which are based upon "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" for all its citizens.

MASTER BARBERS, UNION WIN EARLY CLOSING LAW

New Orleans.—The master barbers and the barbers' union have joined hands and secured the passage of a city ordinance closing all barber shops at 7:30 on week days and 10 p. m. on Saturdays with no Sunday work. The new law takes effect Nov. 15. Ninety per cent of the shop owners and employes joined in the movement.

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National Debt Reaches All Time High Total

Washington.—The national debt is now more than $41,000,000,000, equivalent to approximately $315 for every man, woman and child in the country.

It reached that all-time high level recently, treasury department statistics indicated.

The aggregate federal debt would approximate $46,356,000,000 if the government's contingent liabilities were included in the computation.

New Librarian Scores "Witch Burners"

Washington. — Archibald MacLeish, librarian of congress, dedicated the library's new Hispanic room on Columbus day with a scholarly denunciation of wars and "all witch-burners in all centuries and all countries."

In his first speech since assuming his post, MacLeish deplored the change in world conditions from the time when "the value of the things of the spirit could be taken for granted" and when "it could be taken for granted anywhere in the civilized world that the free inquiry of the free spirit was essential to the dignified and noble life of man."

"Now, he said, these things no longer may be assumed, and scholars must proclaim their "faith in the life of the human spirit" and their "respect for the labor of poets and scholars."

He praised the establishment of the Hispanic room to collect the literatuer of all the Americas.

GETTING CARELESS

The salesman stopped at the house and asked the lady if he could interest her husband in an electric razor.

"He might be interested in your razor," she remarked, "for he shaves close onto once a year."

"Shaves once a year!" echoed the salesman. "I never heard of anything like it."

The lady nodded. "He used to shave twice a year," she drawled, "but that was when we had lady lodgers."

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Big, wide-awake, and adorably dressed! Pink or blue lace trimmed organdy frock. Moving eyes with real lashes and crying voice. 23 inches tall.

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Not only an adorable cuddly 11-inch sleeping, drinking, wetting doll, but a cardboard carrying case also, complete with 16-piece pretty layette! Tru-flesh rubber body.

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310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939

Watch Prices

The outlook for prices is vital to union members, as soaring prices could easily more than offset wage gains resulting from business and industrial improvement.

"A rapid rise in prices of food and other necessaries could cancel workers' increasing income and keep buying power at its present low level," the American Federation of Labor points out, in urging union members to watch prices and report any undue increase to federation headquarters.

The federation declares there has apparently been price profiteering in some of the recent price increases and says that by price profiteering it means "raising prices more than enough to cover legitimate costs."

Then the federation goes on to say that union members can perform an important service by reporting any undue price increases in goods they buy and by emphasizing that there is no reason for runaway prices, which this paper pointed out some weeks ago.

"There is no shortage of food in the United States, and supplies of practically all important staples are ample," the federation says. "Except in cases where prices are below production costs, there can be no excuse for large increases.

Milk...

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CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health. Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

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You Can't Beat Our Milk

Fine Public Housing Record

What good housing, planned in accordance with modern conditions, can do toward making for a better life in America is illustrated by the record of the Parkside project in Detroit. The Baltimore Sun reports that the Parkside project, where 400 children play daily, has concluded its first year of operation with a record of no traffic accidents, no police calls, no cases of juvenile delinquency.

Thomas P. Danahey, real estate operator and formerly one of the most caustic critics of the project, is reported as saying he can now "annihilate" all the arguments which he advanced against public housing a few years ago.

The project's 3,000 tenants live on a 30-acre tract of land where all through traffic streets have been dead ended or diverted. Only driveways necessary for efficient use of project facilities have been retained. Grocery store, drug store, meat market, dry cleaning and other shops are situated in a special commercial area on the project site.

Fine Spirit of Labor

On page [illegible] of this issue of The Labor World, the Brewery Workers Local union, the men who bottle and deliver all the soft drinks in the Chattanooga area, joins the local hosts in extending welcome and best wishes to the Tennessee Bottlers' Association which begins its annual convention Monday.

The spirit of this welcome is typical of the attitude of organized labor in Chattanooga toward those lines of industry which recognize the high type of ability which naturally gravitates toward unionism, as it is also typical of the interest of organized labor in the improvement of operations which makes more jobs and better pay for workers and more stable profits for the management.

Nation to Battle Dread Disease

The people of the United States will soon wage a war of their own. While the nations of Europe send their armies, geared for death and destruction, into conflict, our people will rise to battle a foe far different than their fellowman. Others will fight to cripple and kill, we shall fight more valiantly to heal and cure the crippled.

Shortly every man, woman and child of our country will be marshaled in the nation's war against infantile paralysis. As one body this nation will unite to give health and strength, hope and relief, to its less fortunate citizens who suffer from the ravages of a disease that is heartless and ruthless in its attack.

We, as a democratic people partaking our belief in humanity, can triumph in this war with a just cause.

War Profits No One

The delusion that a war can produce stable prosperity was so exploded by what happened to us in the World's war that it appears almost unbelievable that any great advance should be placed on war orders that are now anticipated, and which at the very outset look precarious. In the end, when all the costs of the war, that is responsible has to be reported, the bill is so large that its repercussion is generally felt by all.

No war profits permanently part of the misery of other people, and we might as well realize it, for then we would not place so much dependence upon war orders. A worldwide peace is the most dependable asset for prosperity.

It is gratifying to see how uniformly all our prominent industrialists demand that there is no prosperity in war. While it could temporarily inflate the business volume, when it is all over the readjustment would turn out to be so severe it would dislocate our industrial machinery.—The Financial World.

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

We are sorry to report that Brothers W. T. Manly and B. McSpadden are not doing so well. They are confined at home on account of illness. Let's all try our best to visit these two brothers and render any service to them and their families that we can. I know they will appreciate us visiting them because they get very lonesome sitting and laying around with nothing to do and not many to talk to. So let's all go out and see these brothers. We also have a few more on the sick list. They are Brothers J. B. Fisher, J. M. Varner, Burkhalter and J. C. Cork. Hope these brothers are back in harness soon.

Brothers R. A. Gardenhire, J. R. Kersey, Fred Crisp and R. M. Lanham are back on duty ofter being off sick.

Brothers G. R. Hawk and R. M. Lanham are now on a fishing trip in Florida.

The officers for 1940 were elected at our last meeting night and will take office Jan. 1. They are as follows: President, O. F. Olinger; vice-president, T. C. Stewart; recording secretary, L. B. Merriman, Jr.; financial secretary and treasurer, C. W. Brown; wardens, C. R. Bice and C. T. Reeves; sentinels, W. J. Shipley and C. L. Cooley; executive board, C. S. Elsea, C. W. Searcy, Willard Payne, G. T. Hunley, E. S. Smith, W. L. Gray and E. J. Self.

I just have to take time out to congratulate all of our new officers and wish them a happy and successful year. We are going to support you and help in every way possible, because united we stand, divided we fall. We are all going to get in the harness and pull together at the same time for the betterment of our local and all concerned. So let's all be at the next meeting. There are some very important things to be discussed and decided on. The meetings will be Thursday, Dec. at 6:30 p.m., and Friday, Dec. at 10 a.m.

SUNSHINE GOSPEL

Compensation.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." The greatest reward comes to the giver, not the receiver; the reward is for the worker, not the idler. The world remembers with gratitude its sons and daughters who have given head, heart, or hand; for the receiver the world cares naught. "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven." In obedience to the Divine commands, which embrace all the avenues of good endeavor is found compensation which produces greatest satisfaction, and benefits of worthwhile value.

"His Shelter for safe hiding,
His Love for rich providing,
His Truth for sure guiding."

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1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

'39 Dodge Sedan, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, fog lights, spotlight, maroon finish.... $850

'38 Plymouth Coach, low mileage, muddy-blue finish, A-1 condition, at $445

'36 Ford V-8 Station Wagon, body natural wood finish, tan metal hood and fenders, perfect condition $300

'37 Chevrolet Sedan, mechanicaly A-1 new black finish $450

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Will Soon Be Here . . .
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Whatever your list may call for in the liquor line
—WE HAVE IT — — —

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Green Urges Voluntary Collective Bargaining to Head Off Growth of Bureaucratic Processes

Washington, D. C.—A warning against bureaucracy was sounded and a plea for voluntary co-operation made by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, in speaking at a dinner here celebrating the 20th anniversary of the first International Labor Conference, held at Washington in 1919.

After pointing out that the International Labor organization is a policy-forming agency serving as an instrumentality for promotion of world peace through promotion of economic justice, Green continued:

"We, who demanded that the conditions of economic injustice which existed in this country should be relieved by emergency legislation, knew the dangers inherent in the creation of bureaucracy.

Asks Action Now.

"We warned against these dangers and asked employers in their own interest as well as that of labor and the public to join voluntarily with labor in establishment as quickly as possible of direct collective bargaining between capital and labor. We would have had no need for some of the legislation now in effect if we had been permitted to negotiate voluntary agreements between employers and employes.

"We repeat that urgent plea now. We plead with the captains of industry, the leaders of government and the millions of still unorganized workers to establish the processes of organization, collective bargaining and union contract in the place of the otherwise cumbersome and bureaucratic processes of government action."

John G. Winant, director of the International Labor Office, emphasized international labor organization and collaboration as an instrument for peace despite the European war.

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels *gently, promptly, thoroughly.* This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO HEAR APPEAL AGAINST AWARD TO RADIUM VICTIM

Washington.—The supreme court has refused for the second time to hear an appeal of the Radium Dial company, an Illinois corporation, in its attempt to appeal an award for injuries suffered in the company plant.

Catherine Wolfe Donohue was awarded $5,661 by the Illinois industrial commission because she was stricken with radium poisoning while handling the rare element.

«QUOTES»

Make Democracy Work

Our government is not perfect, but it comes nearer achieving the goal of opportunity, equality and happiness than any system in the world. It is our duty not to look for refuge in alien theories, but to put our shoulder to the wheel and make democracy work. . . . Let us join the fight against disease, poverty and bigotry. Let us strive for the full realization of the blessings of democracy.—Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War.

* * *

Depression War-Born

In America there was no great opposition to the vast war expenditures of 1917-19. There has been and still is, however, great opposition to the vast expenditures made in these recent depression years. And yet, the depression came largely as a result of the war and of the universal economic dislocations caused by that war. The tragic thing is that men recognize the viciousness of this circle but seem unable to break it.—The Pathfinder.

* * *

Ruinous Taxes Certain

While the loss of human life and liberties would be the greatest price we would pay in another war, the risk of inflation and ruinous taxation would probably mean a lower standard of living for generations to come.—National Economy League.

HOTEL WORKERS VOTE AFL

New York City.—Without a dessenting vote, employes of the Mayflower hotel designated the New York Hotel Trades council, an A. F. of L. affiliate, as their collective bargaining representative in an election held in the offices of the state labor relations board. A total of 122 ballots was cast for the council and none against.

AFL Street Carmen's Union Organizes Bus and Truck Drivers of Big Concern In Face of Determined Opposition

St. John, N. B.—Not only has the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, beaten out the CIO and All-Canadian Congress of Labor in organizing the bus and truck drivers of the Scotia Motor Transport in New Brunswick, but the union has negotiated a satisfactory contract for the drivers and helpers on the buses and trucks.

Decisive A. F. of L. Victory.

This, despite the reputation of the S. M. T. as it is familiarly known, of being an exceptionally "tough transport entity toward its employes on wages and hours. Until the union organized the drivers and helpers, the conditions were very unfavorable, with low pay prevailing for long hours.

The CIO and A. C. C. L. strove desperately to take the S. M. T. drivers and helpers under their respective wings, but it was no dice for them. The men lined up 100 per cent with the Amalgamated association, and with district A. F. of L. leaders playing active roles in the organization. This despite previous failures by the other units to organize, and threats of a firing campaign by the company.

Full Union Recognition.

The A. F. of L. union gave the company until noon on a stipulated date to sign up or face a strike. At 11:30 the company assented and prominent in the contract was a clause calling on the company to give full recognition to the union. It was also agreed that a monthly conference will be held with representation from the union and company to discuss grievances that may develop within the previous month.

Readjustment of wages and working hours and seniority rights has been assured. For eight years the S. M. T. men had been unorganized and conditions in wages and hours had been deplorable.

Czeck Trade Unionists Continue Fight For Freedom From Exile in England

London.—Representatives of the free trade unions of workers and employes from the German speaking districts of the former republic of Czechoslovakia who are now in England, have addressed to the president of the republic, Dr. Benes, a statement declaring that they regard the destruction of Hitlerism and the reconstruction of an independent Czechoslovak republic to be one of the most important peace terms of democracy—as the German social-democratic workers' party declare it by its letter of Sept. 2, 1939.

"Sacrifices Made in Vain."

"Hitler's regime," says the statement, "has suddenly interrupted or completely destroyed that favorable social and economic development and that social progress which was, in the German-speaking districts of the former republic of Czechoslovakia, an essential result of the co-operation of free trade unions and public administration on the lines of democracy.

"The reconstruction of the Czechoslovak republic where the German workers and all the German inhabitants will be and must be a constructive element, will also mean the renewal of destroyed achievements and new opportunities to secure the social and economic principles of working men's life.

Fight for Civilization.

"We are well aware of the need for an urgent solution of the problems of international law caused by the agreement of Munich. Hitler has broken this agreement himself. The sacrifices for peace by dismembering the republic were made in vain.

"The representatives of the Sudeten-German free trade unions of workers and employes give all their strength to the struggle against the Nazi regime which is guilty of this war.

"We are struggling with you, Mr. President, together with England and France, for civilization against barbarism; for the right of suppressed nations and classes against brutal force; against the destroyers of the life of masses within the nations of central Europe; for social welfare, for peace, against Nazi instigators of war and warmongers; for the freedom of men, and for the rebuilding of a free Europe."

WINDOW WASHER STRIKE FOR INCREASE IN WAGES

Philadelphia, Pa.—A lot of dirty windows in Philadelphia stores, office buildings and hotels were left uncleaned when Local No. 125 of the Philadelphia Window Cleaners union, A. F. of L. affiliate, struck following the breakdown of negotiations with forty contractors. The union demanded a $3-weekly increase, bringing minimums up to $25 and $35, a 40-hour week and two weeks vacation with pay. Union officials said about 300 members were involved.

To the Labor Movement and the General Public:

Be advised that any person operating or proposing to operate any picture machine of any size who is not a member of our organization is violating our jurisdictional rights, whether he operates in a theater, school, church, lodge hall, or what-not.

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ELECTION RETURNS!

By Baer

LABOR IS WARNED NOT TO EXPECT JOB BOOM DUE TO WAR

Labor Statistics Bureau Says Unemployed Army and Machinery Will Tend to Hold Down Wages During European War.

Washington.—The ever present menace of labor displacing machinery used by employers to block [illegible] working men and women was emphasized in a report by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, warning American workers against expecting wage increases and [illegible] because of the European war.

Going back to the outbreak of the World war in 1914, the bureau said that then practically all immigrant labor was barred from the United States, the result of which was the exhaustion of the supply of working men and women at a time of largest demands for labor made by war industry.

In contrast to the conditions prevailing in 1914, the bureau emphasized the large reserve of unemployed workers, approximately 10,000,000, now available which would serve to prevent the realization of demands for wage increases by those already employed.

Turning to the use which employers generally make of scientists to invent job-destroying machinery and the subversive policy of employers with regard to the application of this machinery, the bureau said:

"In addition, there are now improved machines and techniques that have been thoroughly tested and are readily available for use in increasing the productivity of labor whenever demands warrant their more extensive use."

All reason, all history, all our own experience show that wrongs cannot be righted and durable peace cannot be imposed on nations by force, threats, economic pressures or war.—Herbert Hoover.

Farm Regions, Small Communities Badly in Need of Better Housing, USHA Administrator Declares

Reading, Pa.—The farming districts and small towns and villages need decent housing as much as do the big cities, Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, said in speaking at the Reading County fair.

Straus pointed out that employment of hundreds of construction workers on a housing project here at prevailing wages will mean more and better customers for the farm products of Reading county. He continued:

"There are some people, of course, who think that substandard housing is limited to our big cities and that therefore a low-rent public housing program would naturally be limited to our big cities. Nothing could be further from the truth! The housing problem in small towns and villages is every bit as serious as in the larger cities.

Farm Housing Problem Serious.

"Although the small town may not be troubled by the existence of large, overcrowded tenement areas such as we have in New York City or Philadelphia, it usually suffers from an acute shortage of good, low-cost dwellings and from an abundance of outworn, dilapidated shacks and shanties. Moreover, the housing problem of the American farmer is even more serious than the housing problem in our cities. Let me quote you a few figures that speak for themselves. In 1934 the department of agriculture surveyed the condition of more than half a million farmhouses throughout the country. One out of every four of these farmhouses had faulty foundations aid bad roofs. Four out of five had neither running water nor electricity.

"Although the USHA program is less than two years old, interest in the program on the part of small communities and rural areas has been growing rapidly. A large number of housing authorities have already been set up in small towns and counties. More than twenty-five loans have already been approved for housing authorities in communities under 25,000 population. In addition, plans are under way for the construction of separate homes for low-income farmers.

Program Under Development.

"For many months now the United States Housing Authority and the department of agriculture have been working together at developing a housing program to meet the needs of the low-income farmer. Although this program is still in its infancy, it has tremendous potentialities. A farm housing program will bring new joy and new happiness to life in the countryside. Just as 20th century machinery has already, to a large degree, been brought to the farm itself, the USHA program will bring 20th century living standards to the farm house. Moreover, it should provide a new bond between the industrial worker and the farmer.

"A housing program that provides better homes for both low-income worker and low-income farmers should go a long way toward making it still clearer that the basic interests of worker and farmer are identical and toward helping achieve that national unity upon which the future of our democracy will largely depend."

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Wardrobe trinkets women adore! Massive gold pieces . . . sparkling rhinestones . . . colorful plastics . . . lovely simulated pearls . . . glittering glamorous jewelry to warm the heart of any woman. Select now for gifts.

Mail Orders Filled — Phone 6-5123

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

Some students of European affairs have been saying for a year or two that nazi emotionalism could not always sway Germany, that a "let down" in popular enthusiasm was approaching and that something more substantial than nazi oratory was needed to sustain a nation.

Now comes Hugh Gibson saying the same thing and intimating an upheaval in Germany may not be very far away. Gibson, former American ambassador to Belgium, says that unusual and rapid developments may be expected in Poland when factors fermenting under the surface "go sour."

Speaking before the Philadelphia Forum, the diplomat, recently back from Europe, described unrest in Germany and said "Hitler is dancing to any tune Stalin plays."

"The German people are tired, emotionally tired," he said. "They have been keyed up for too long a time."

If Mr. Gibson and others are correct, the war may end much sooner than expected and the world be spared tremendous destruction of life and property.

* * *

That British organized labor means to co-operate to the fullest extent with French labor in the prosecution of the war against Germany is shown by the recent action of the British Trades Union General council in approving proposals for establishment of an Anglo-French trade union council. The council, proposed by the International Federation of Trade Unions, would represent the French Confederation Generale du Travail and the British Trades Union Congress.

Reporting upon this proposal to the general council, Sir Walter Citrine emphasized the necessity for a closer link between the French and British trade union movements under war conditions. The trade unions in both countries were faced with problems, he said, upon which an exchange of experience would be invaluable.

It was accordingly proposed to establish a council consisting of five representatives of the T. U. C. General Council and five of the French Confederation, which would sit periodically in Paris and London alternately. In the Paris meetings the five T. U. C. members would meet not only the corresponding five members of the French Confederation, but the whole of the administrative committee of that body, and conversely in the London meetings the five French representatives would meet the full general council of the T. U. C. The general council approved this proposal and appointed five members as their representatives on the joint body which it is proposed to establish if the French Confederation also agrees.

* * *

"Peace among the peoples of the world depends not upon the mere existence of brute force, but largely upon the consolidation of the forces of decency. Peace cannot long exist upon a foundation of fear. Peace thrives only in an atmosphere of justice—justice founded upon righteousness and a determination to respect the elemental rights of all mankind."—William Green.

Clerks, Meat Cutters Vote for A. F. of L.

Employes in Forty-seven Stores of Union Premier Company Roll Up Majorities for A. F. of L. Affiliates.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Clerks and meat cutters employed by the Union Premier company, a food chain operating forty-seven stores in four states, voted overwhelmingly in favor of local unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, according to election results announced here. Voting was at the direction of the national labor relations board.

Results indicate a reversal of the 1-vote majority won last March by the C. I. O. over A. F. of L. That election was protested by the A. F. of L. units favored in the last count.

Among clerks, with 1,688 eligible to vote, 878 ballots favored the Retail Clerks' International Protective association, A. F. of L. affiliate; 174 favored C. I. O.; 86 voted for no union; 12 were challenged and 3 were void.

Among meat cutters with about 325 eligible to vote, 215 ballots favored the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A. F. of L. affiliate; only 7 favored C. I. O.; 8 voted for no union.

Warehouse workers had indicated their clear preference for A. F. of L. affiliation last March.

Vice-President Don Marquis, of R. C. I. P. A., and R. C. Coulter, international representative for the same group, said they expected contracts would be executed with Union Premier management within two weeks.

Workers concerned are employed in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey. Stores are known as Food Fairs.

In Baltimore the company is reported to have acquired six more large markets and union men say the contracts will cover hours, wages and working conditions in them as well as in the group specifically included in the election.

Strong organization campaigns have been under way for months in the four states. For the clerks, Vice-President Marquis and R. C. Coulter were assisted by Business Agent Henry Highland, Joseph McComb and A. L. Keiffer.

Ignoring Party Labels

(From the Washington Post.)

The election, for the fourth consecutive time, of Jasper McLevy as the socialist mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., is indicative of an interesting trend in American politics.

There was a time when party loyalties were so strong that party labels had a far greater bearing on the outcome of municipal elections than the qualifications of the opposing candidates. During recent years, however, voters have become more discriminating. Increasingly, they have been manifesting a wholesome interest in the men behind the labels and tending, more and more, to disregard the latter.

Jasper McLevy's political career is a case in point. He began campaigning for office a long time ago and for years the socialist tag debarred him from success. In 1933, however, as a result of a wave of discontent with the dominant democratic machine in Bridgeport, the voters elected McLevy mayor. And his administration has proven so honest, efficient and economical that every two years since then his fellow-citizens have voted him back into office with thumping majorities.

LOCAL UNION CERTIFIED

Washington.—The national labor relations board has announced certification of United Garment workers of America, Local 243, affiliated with the A. F. of L., as bargaining agency selected by a majority of production and maintenance employes of Gross Salesburg company, Galesburg, Ill.

LAW VS. MEN

(From the Electrical Workers' Journal.)

Those citizens who believe that democratic government should be a government of law rather than a government of men may well be disturbed by the performance of Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney-general. Even a layman can see that there is nothing in the Sherman anti-trust laws that refer to labor practices per se as being in restraint of trade. Indeed, when the Sherman anti-trust law was in the making, efforts were made by a large group of men in congress to write into the law the rule that it did not apply to trade unionists. Neither can a layman find court decisions as precedents for placing labor practices in the category of conspiracies in the restrain of trade.

And yet Mr. Arnold, as the government's chief trust buster, pursues his policy of investigating labor practices preparatory to bringing labor leaders into court as violators of the anti-trust law. We believe emphatically that Mr. Arnold is on shaky ground. We believe that he has his own private interpretation of the law and that he is not buttressed either by the law or court decisions. In other words, Mr. Arnold is acting as judge, prosecutor and jury. He is pre-judging the case.

Is this, or is it not, dangerous to democracy?

THE THIRSTY FELLOWS

The fervent temperance orator stopped in the midst of his speech and said impressively:

"My friends, if all the saloons were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result?"

From the back of the room came the loud reply: "Lots of people would get drowned."

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
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To Ease Women's Pain: "Build-Up"

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, restlessness or cramp-like pains? If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea, which is so often caused by undernourishment. By improving the appetite, digestion, assimilation, through the proper use of CARDUI, women by thousands find they are able to build strength, energy, and nerve-force. Thus periodical pain is relieved for many users of CARDUI. By taking it just before and during "the time," women by thousands report that CARDUI also helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

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Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
FOR ONLY $498
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IT HAS EVERYTHING
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Time Now To Trade Used Cars

1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan		$445
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1934 Ford Coach		$190

OTHERS FROM $50 UP
See the Rest—But Buy the Best From
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TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
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121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

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DAIRY
LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

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FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
On Easiest Terms in Town
1467 MARKET STREET

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

You know during the past six years that I have been in the restaurant business I have often wondered where our union railroad men were eating. Well, I found out in the two weeks that I have been helping to organize that the majority of them have been eating at nonunion places. And when we had pickets in front of these places it was these same union men that kept the operators in business.

* * *

By the way, when you union bus drivers take your lunch and supper periods at Main and Market streets remember that Clyde Barfoot's is a union house and serves 100 per cent union-made Fleetwood coffee.

* * *

McPHERSON'S IS NON-UNION.

* * *

The Lunch Box at Sixth and Cherry streets is one of our new union houses. They serve Grant Patten products.

* * *

At the meeting Tuesday night we had a good attendance. There will be a 50c fine on all members not attending the next meeting. So be sure to be there.

* * *

Drop in any time at Joe's place at 206 East Main. You know our treasurer is employed there.

* * *

The Maypole, Harry's Place, Steak House and the Home Plate are all non-union.

* * *

Well, I guess that's about all I know this week. I'll be looking at you!

How Do You Keep So Young and Lovely?

You see I have no wash-day worries now— I send my laundry to

THE STAR LAUNDRY

PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104

Decision Favors Man Who Refused to Join Union in Closed Shop

Harrisburg.—Workers who lose their jobs because they refuse to join a union at a union shop plant have been assured of state unemployment insurance benefits. The state unemployment compensation board of review handed down the precedent-setting ruling in the case of Edward J. Gaynor, of Norwood. Gaynor had refused to join a CIO union, and lost his job when the union won a "closed shop." The unemployment compensation division refused him aid, but the board of review set this refusal aside.

Lighting technicians announce a new photographic flash bulb smaller than a golf ball. A camera man's suit pocket will hold twenty-five. The smallest bulb now in use, of 64 cubic centimeters, gives 1,500,000 lumens at its peak. The new bulb of 25 cubic centimeters gives 900,000 peak lumens, the General Electric company says.

Are you against CHILD LABOR?

Poor light helps eye defects develop in one school child out of five

SO IS LIGHT CONDITIONING!

● Because "light conditioning" helps take the "work" out of homework . . . helps free eyes from the slavery of eyestrain.

Does your child have enough light and the right kind of light when he reads or studies? The simplest way to be sure he has better light for better sight is to put an I.E.S. lamp on the table at which he studies. This famous lamp was scientifically designed to protect eyesight. And if *you* try using it, you'll probably want one for yourself.

ENJOY your paper more, with good light. In reading lamps you need at least one 100-watt, two 60-watt or three 40-watt bulbs.

YES, you can read in bed without eyestrain, if you have the protection of good light . . . a 100-watt bulb in a wall lamp or a lamp beside your bed.

The ELECTRIC POWER BOARD *of Chattanooga*

World's Oldest Union to Celebrate 125th Anniversary Next January

By FRED S. WALKER

Washington. — Columbia Typographical union, the oldest in continuous existence in the world, will celebrate its 125th anniversary on Jan. 7, 1940, with a banquet and dance in the Willard hotel, Washington.

First organized in 1815 as Columbia Typographical society its records indicate it has never missed a monthly meeting. In 1865 it celebrated its 50th birthday with a dinner what was a dniner, and public officials were present and assisted in disposing of a menu of viands unknown in these days. In 1915 a local theater was engaged for the union's 100th birthday celebration and many men prominent in political and labor affairs extolled the organization on its long and honorable career.

Strong for Arbitration.

Officials of the union claim that printers invented arbitration, and the fact that No. 101 had had an arbitration agreement with Washington newspaper publishers ever since 1886, with never a strike in all that time, seems to prove their claim. Similarly the union has had no trouble in commercial shops since 1906, arbitration usually concluding scale negotiations.

Columbia union even, back in the 90's, had an agreement with the Mergenthaler Linotype company, when the machine was new and men were needed to learn its operation. And, by the way, how many know that the Linotype was conceived and first constructed right here in Washington, by men who knew nothing of the printing business? A group of lawyers employed a Swiss machinist named Mergenthaler to build them a machine that would set type, and did just that.

Memorable Affair Planned.

The union has a committee headed by John B. Dickman, who was president in 1889 and 1937-1938, making arrangements for the affair, and they plan to make it a memorable occasion. Printing trades officials and others prominent in labor circles and public life will be asked to assist the printers in commemorating the important milestone in the life of the union. A banquet, with short speeches, followed by a dance will provide a program to satisfy all tastes.

N. Y. Milk Drivers Win Wage Boost Agreement

New York, N. Y.—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, after eighteen weeks' negotiation, finalized with representatives of milk dealers the lrst agreement ever drawn, covering all phases of milk distribution in the metropolitan area of Greater New York.

The agreement covers 16,000 workers and provides wage increases varying from $2 to $11 for practically all of them, which is practically a 4 to 25 per cent gain over present wage levels.

The Teamsters' Brotherhood is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

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ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

READ HOUSE PACKAGE STORE
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We offer you any label you want in Fine Whiskies, Wines and Champagnes.
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BUY COAL NOW!
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Pellico coal cheap.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
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Prompt Service—$100 Up
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Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

COUNTY COURT LAND SALE
No. 1402

The County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee

Harry Berke, Administrator of the Estate of William Crook, Deceased vs. Ester Crook, Widow of William Crook

In obedience to a decree of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, made in the case of Harry Berke, Administrator of the estate of William Crook, deceased, vs. Ester Crook, widow of William Crook, I will on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16TH, 1939,

at 11 o'clock, A.M., at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga sell to the highest and best bidder, at public outcry, either for cash or on credit of six and twelve months in equal installments the purchaser executing his notes, with a lien on the land, and also personally secured, with interest at six per cent from the date until paid. Said property is subject to the homestead and dower rights of Ester Crook, the widow of the said William Crook. The sale will be in bar of all right of redemption. The real estate to be sold is described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north line of Fulton Street and on the south line of Lot 18, Lewis & Spitzer's Addition to Chattanooga, Tennessee, which point is 30 feet east of the northeast corner of Charles and Fulton Streets; thence east along the north side of Fulton Street and the south line of said Lot 18, 30 feet; thence at right angles to Fulton Street, 100 feet to the north line of Lot 17, Lewis & Spitzer's Addition; thence westwardly 30 feet along the north line of Lot 17; thence south 100 feet to the beginning, being the same property heretofore conveyed to Ralph Worley and wife, Edith Worley by Lloyd W. Gill by deed dated March 27, 1920, and registered in Book N, Volume 15, page 167 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and by them conveyed to the grantors herein by deed dated October 7, 1927, and registered in Book F, Volume 22, page 462, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This November 14th, 1939.

JACK HIXSON, Clerk.
By Margaret Orrell, D. C.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59618

State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
J. L. Payne vs. Helen B. Payne

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Helen B. Payne is a resident of South Carolina and a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the First Monday in December next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 30th day of October, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Henry Schaeffer, Attorney. 11-24

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!
Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances
and of course..
100% UNION
TERRELL Electric Co.
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NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59691

State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
L. Turner McCullough vs. Jo McCullough

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jo McCullough is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the third Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 13th day of November, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
H. L. Barger, Attorney. 12-8

Fire Insurance
..AT..
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

THE CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for the furnishing, f. o. b. Chattanooga, Tennessee, of NINE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE (935) ELECTRIC RANGES (437 for EAST LAKE COURTS LOW RENT HOUSING PROJECT No. TENN. 4-2-R and 498 for COLLEGE HILL LOW RENT HOUSING PROJECT No. Tenn. 4-1, bids will be accepted only on the basis of the 935 ranges) until 2 P.M. (C.S.T.) on the 12th day of December, 1939, at the office of the CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY, 1015 HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY, 1015 HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by interested bidders on or after November 17, 1939, by depositing $25 with the Chattanooga Housing Authority for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids.

A copy of the contract documents and specifications may be examined free of charge at the office of the CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY.

Deposit for specifications shall be in the form of a certified check made out to the CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY.

The CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY, U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in the amount of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY.

Notice is given that ranges must be listed under the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., re-examining service, and listing number thereunder submitted with the bid.

CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY
P. H. WOOD,
Chairman.

Nov. 18. 1939.

Wharton Resigns As Machinists Chief

Ill Health Compels Veteran Leader to Retire After Having Served as Executive of A. F. of L. Affiliate Since 1926.

Washington.—Arthur O. Wharton has resigned from the presidency of the International Association of Machinists, because of ill health.

The Executive Council of the Machinists association accepted his resignation with profound regret. The retirement becomes effective on Nov. 30.

To succeed Mr. Wtarton the council elected Harvey W. Brown, who has been vice-president since 1921 and acting president for the past year during Mr. Wharton's leave of absence. Mr. Brown's term will run until a referendum election is held among the membership of the association.

Mr. Wharton is 66 years old. He has filled many important positions in the ranks of organized labor and government. In addition to being president of the International Association of Machinists he has been a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and a member of the federation's executive council since 1930.

He was elected general chairman of the International Association of Machinists in 1903 and served as president of the Railway Employes' department of the American Federation of Labor from 1912 to 1918. Secretary of the Interior Lane appointed him adviser to the railway commission in January, 1918. William G. McAdoo, director-general of railroads, selected him as a member of the board of railway wages and working conditions, on which he served as vice-chairman and chairman until the board was dissolved in March, 1920, when he resumed his position as president of the A. F. of L. Railway Employes department. He was appointed a member of the United States Railway Labor Board by President Wilson in 1920, and was reappointed by President Harding for the term 1922-1927. He was appointed president of the International Association of Machinists effective July 1, 1926, elected president for the term July 1, 1927-July 1, 1929, and was re-elected for every term since then.

He has served for some time as a director of the Union Labor Life Insurance company. In addition, he was chairman of the committee that negotiated the first standard form of agreement between southwestern railways and machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths in 1917. He was also appointed a member of the national labor advisory board of the national recovery administration in 1934, and was made chairman of the WPA labor policies board in 1935.

Buy Union for Christmas, Green Urges

Washington.—In a statement to trade unionists throughout the nation, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, says:

"Do your Christmas shopping early and don't forget to buy union.

"The union label on the gifts you buy for your friends and loved ones is just as appropriate to the spirit of the holiday season as the Christmas seals on the package in which you enclose them.

"In buying union you are helping yourselves as well as your fellow-union members. You are promoting the best interests of our country. You are striking a blow at sweatshop labor, child labor and other oppressive conditions. And at the same time you have the guarantee that the product carrying the union label which you buy is made in America by skilled union workers under high-standard union conditions.

"So I repeat—look for the union label when you do your holiday shopping."

The A. F. of L. Union label Trades department is issuing this statement, a union label Christmas gift poster and other literature regarding its campaign to urge all members of organized labor, their families and friends to purchase only union label articles for Christmas gifts.

AFL Union Certified For 11 California Fish Packing Cos.

Washington.—The national labor relations board, in a split decision, has certified Cannery Workers' Union Local 20986, American Federation of Labor affiliate, as sole bargaining agent for eleven fish packing companies at Monterey and Moss Landing, Cal. Board Member Edwin S. Smith, who has been accused by the A. F. of L. of being biased in favor of the CIO, dissented.

The A. F. of L. union won a majority of the votes cast by the employes at each company. Employes had a choice of voting for the A. F. of L. local, the Monterey Bay Area Workers Union No. 23 (CIO), or for neither.

Smith's dissent from the majority decision of Chairman Madden and William M. Leiserson said that "serious charges have been brought" which, if substantiated, would invalidate the results of the election."

He referred to objections filed by the CIO union to the conduct of the elections, stating that the companies had interfered in the elections and that the board's agents "permitted at the polling place the infusion of the intense rivalry prevailing between two labor organizations."

The majority decision said that the certificates on conduct of elections stating that the polling was "fairly and impartially conducted" were signed by all parties, including representatives of the CIO union.

Some gun stocks are now being made of molded plastics instead of the traditional walnut. So far, the plastic stocks have only been used on shotguns, but it is expected they will soon be made for rifles. There is a report that Germany has already equipped some of her military rifles with plastic stocks.

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Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
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VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
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Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
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"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

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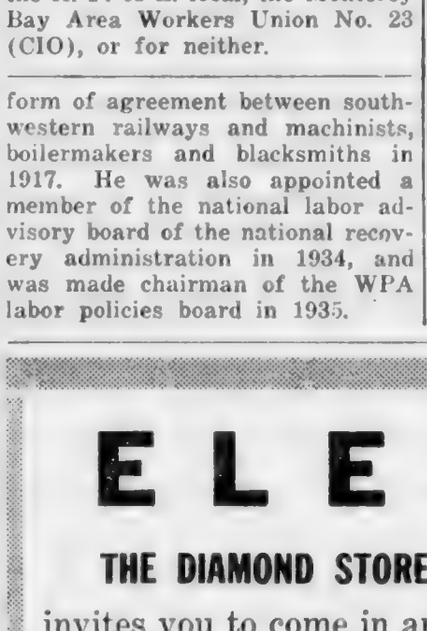
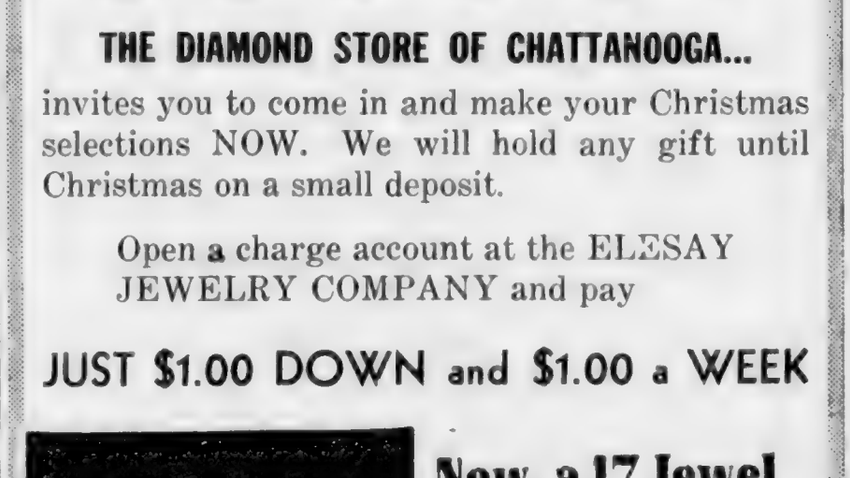
THE DIAMOND STORE OF CHATTANOOGA...
invites you to come in and make your Christmas selections NOW. We will hold any gift until Christmas on a small deposit.
Open a charge account at the ELESAY JEWELRY COMPANY and pay
JUST $1.00 DOWN and $1.00 a WEEK


Now, a 17 Jewel BULOVA for only $29.75!
The lowest price ever for a fine 17-Jewel Bulova! You can now choose from several ultra-smart Bulova Models!


ELESAY JEWELRY CO.
616 Market Street

Federal Apprentice Committee Program Approved By American Federation of Labor

Broad Extension of Plan Is Urged by Cincinnati Convention.

Strong approval of the work being carried on by the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship, of the Division of Labor Standards, U. S. Department of Labor, was expressed by the recent annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The commendable work performed by the Apprenticeship Committee in the education and training of employed young people was brought to the attention of the convention in a resolution introduced by Delegate John P. Frey of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department.

The resolution, which the convention adopted, pointed out that the administrator of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 and the secretary of labor acting under authority of the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act recognized the intent of the United States Congress to establish a uniform national system of apprenticeship by designating the federal committee on apprenticeship as the agency to approve all apprenticeship agreements subject to those acts where a part of the wages are to be less than the established minimum.

The convention declared:

"That all federal agencies which employ or which regulate the employment of young workers in skilled trades be urged to formulate apprenticeship standards which meet those recommended by the federal committee on apprenticeship.

"The state federations of labor be requested to continue their constructive efforts to secure sound apprenticeship legislation, administered by state departments of labor, with adequate appropriations for administration, and establishing uniform standards and terminology.

"That because of the growing volume of apprenticeship work and its great importance to labor, management and young people, the Congress of the United States be requested to increase the appropriation for the administration and field work of the federal apprenticeship service."

Welcome

Tennessee Bottlers Association

BASED on more than a quarter of a century of friendly cooperation with the soft drink bottlers of Chattanooga, we find it a pleasure to join them—your local hosts—in a hearty welcome to the Tennessee Bottlers' Association, which begins its annual convention at the Patten Hotel Monday.

The Chattanooga soft drink industry has been 100 per cent union for more than twenty-five years, and the situation here might be pointed to as an ideal example of how the industry and organized labor can join hands to their mutual advantage.

Chattanooga bottlers are also 100 per cent union in their purchase of union made bottles, crates and such other union made supplies as are available.

Again, gentlemen, welcome and best wishes for a successful and profitable convention.

Brewery Workers Local No. 79

Chattanooga, Tennessee

New A. F. of L. Secretary

GEORGE MEANY was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor by the recent A. F. of L. convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, to succeed Frank Morrison, who was not a candidate for re-election after forty years of service as secretary and three years as secretary-treasurer of the federation. Mr. Meany, whose term of office begins Jan. 1, 1940, is a member of Local Union No. 463 (New York City) of the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada; he was business agent of Local 463 for ten years, 1924-1934. He also served as secretary of the New York Building Trades council, and was mainly responsible for merging the two building trades councils in New York City, bringing together 150,000 building trades mechanics. For the past five years he has been president of the New York State Federation of Labor.

PRINTERS VOTE TO ESTABLISH FIVE-DAY WEEK BY 1940

Indianapolis.—The International Typographical union has voted to establish a five-day week in the entire printing industry by Jan. 1, 1942, Secretary-Treasurer Woodruff Randolph announced after tabulation of a referendum taken on Nov. 1. The vote in favor of the proposal was 33,204 to 15,664.

At present the printers operate on a six-day week of 6 hours and 40 minutes a day in some cities. Many local unions already have the five-day week.

Five other proposals were submitted. The union exempted members in military service from the payment of dues; authorized officers to use airplane transportation in emergencies; rejected a plan to reduce temporarily the pension and mortuary assessment; refused to authorize an increase in the executive council from five to six members, and refused to permit a temporary four-day week under certain emergency conditions.

Corn bins are now being made of steel. The federal government has ordered 40,000 steel bins, to be used by the Commodity Credit corporation to store corn turned over to it in payment of government loans to farmers. Each of the bins has a capacity of 2,306 pounds.

Patronize Our Advertisers

See Our...

Finer Used Cars

—

PACKARD Used Car Dept.

BROAD STREET GARAGE

Social Security QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. How old must a worker be to receive a monthly benefit under the old-age and survivors program of the social security act?

A. A worker must be at least 65 years old to receive a monthly benefit.

Q. Can a worker who was 65 years old in 1936 now qualify for monthly benefits?

A. Yes. Provided he has six quarters of covered employment, he may qualify for monthly benefits.

Q. Can a man and his wife draw benefits at the same time?

A. Yes, provided she is at least 65 years old.

Q. Can a dependent child receive a monthly benefit at the same time his father is receiving benefits?

A. Yes. Provided the child is under 18 and attending school he may be entitled to a monthly benefit.

Q. Would the widow of a fully insured individual be entitled to a monthly benefit?

A. Yes. Provided she is at least 65 years old or has in her care dependent children of the deceased wage-earner.

Q. May dependent children of a deceased fully insured individual receive monthly benefits?

A. Yes. Provided they are under 18 years of age and attend school, they may be entitled to monthly benefits.

Q. What is the maximum amount of monthly benefits that may be paid in any one month to the widow and dependent children of a fully insured individual in the event of his death?

A. The widow and dependent children may receive an amount equal to twice what the worker would have received had he lived. For example, suppose his benefit had he lived amounted to $25 a month. In the event of his death his widow and dependent children could receive an amount not to exceed $50 per month until the youngest child was 18 years of age.

READY CASH...

For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation

Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg. Opposite Central Market

HEADQUARTERS For Everything Musical

Special Holiday Prices

CASH or EASY TERMS

Use Our Christmas Lay-By Plan

LANSFORD'S

730 Cherry St.

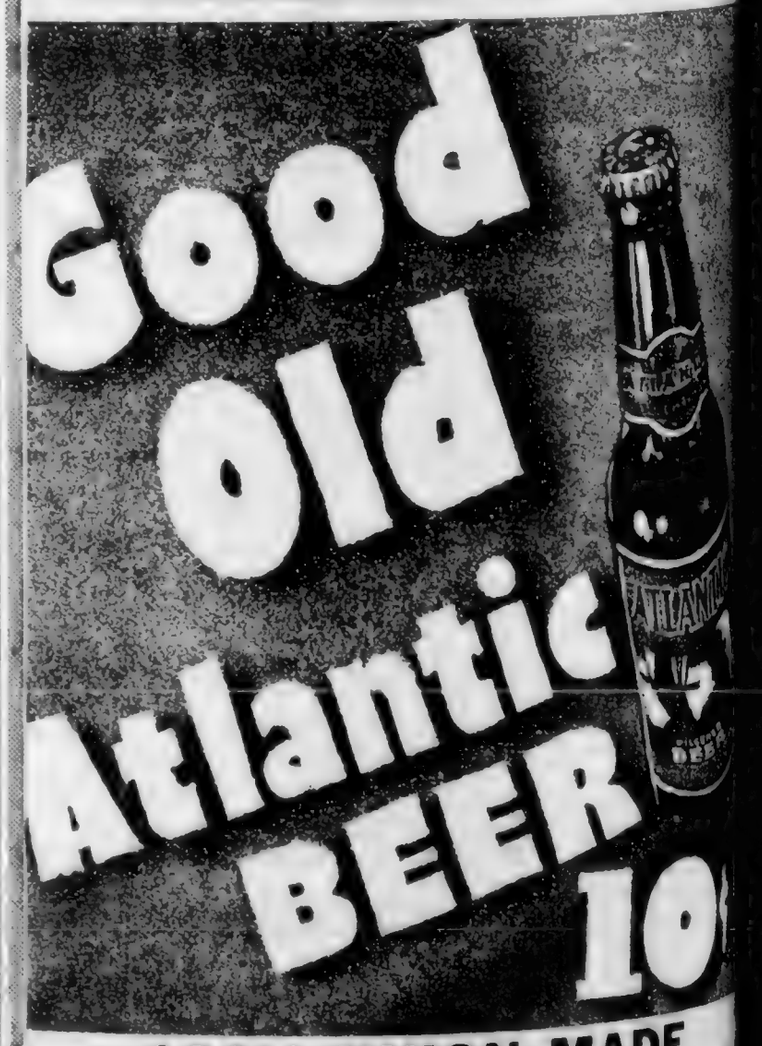
Lowe's Cafe

122 EAST TENTH ST.

Good Dinners and Steaks

Best Quality Foods and cooking Excellent Service

- BEER -



100% UNION MADE

THE ATLANTIC COMPANY

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Your Holiday Shopping

Should be done with

ADVERTISERS

in

THE LABOR WORLD

ONLY friends of Organized Labor can buy advertising in THE LABOR WORLD. Their patronage of this paper helps the labor movement and adds to the extra money you have for holiday shopping —for year round buying.

Every Union family receiving THE LABOR WORLD is one of the owners of this paper. It is yours; it fights your battles; it represents YOU in numerous ways.

Profits from advertising in THE LABOR WORLD go back to you and your local. Help us make this the biggest labor paper in the country. You can do it.

. . . and be sure to TELL your merchant friends that Organized Labor likes to see them advertise in THE LABOR WORLD . . . and that it pays.

MORE ABOUT PIPEFITTERS FITS

(Continued from Page 1)

in his tails and high top hat out on the white housing, don't be telling him to "change clothes and get to work." He's "inspecting" now. Congratulations, Brother Jett.

Be it your heating or plumbing that gives you trouble, for reliable job call one of the following: H. Pechman, Joe Lucas, Knoedler & Meredith, W. D. Swain, Sam Raider, G. Allen, Jim Collins, Jake Marshall, C. W. Whitaker, W. C. Mills, East Chattanooga Plumbing and Heating, or Chattanooga Plumbing and Heating company. Don't take chances. You get what you pay for.

Broome: "Here's that quarter I borrowed from you last year."

Hood: "You kept it so long I don't know if it's worth while for me to change my mind about you just for two bits."

Why be a mouthpiece? Let he who wishes to squawk, do his own squawking.

No need to offer Brother Wilhoite a seat, he's just not in a "sit-down" mood.

What contractor was awarded the Lupton City job? Are all subcontractors fair? Well, wait and see.

Mrs. R. Payne: "Loafing, loafing, continually loafing!"

Roland Payne: "Well, it beats doing nothing, don't it?"

Some bowling game after last Friday night's meeting. Still can't beat Lucas luck.

Glad to report all members well and working.

Looks like Pechman's fish fry will have to come off hogs now.

All members working on both white and colored housings, according to Brothers Shaw and Allen, are well satisfied.

Hope nobody gorges himself Thursday because turkey day is again within the week.

Members, don't forget the regular meeting Friday night, Nov. 24. Let's make it 100 per cent regular attendance.

Supreme Court Review Asked on Conviction Of Union Picket

Washington, D. C.—The supreme court has received the petition of Byron Thornhill, Brownville, Ala., asking review of his conviction on a charge of violating a state anti-picketing law. He challenged constitutionality of the statute.

Thornhill, a member of the A. F. of L. Creosoters' union, was one of several strikers picketing the plant of the Brown Wood Preserving company, when he was arrested. He had urged a non-striking employe not to return to work.

Thornhill contended his right of free speech and assembly was violated by the law, which makes picketing a misdemeanor.

TRADE SCHOOL PROMISED.

New Orleans.—Gov. Earl K. Long, who is running for re-election, said in an address that if he should be returned to office he would establish trade schools throughout the state in order that men and boys might earn a livelihood. He declared there was a scarcity of skilled mechanics in Louisiana.

WHOLESALE BUSINESS JUMPS

The department of commerce announces that reports from 2,922 wholesale firms located in all sections of the country show a gain of 16½ per cent in sales for September as compared with September, 1938.

SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS

Joy's

PHONE 6-7168

817 MARKET ST.

Fine Jewelry

MODERATELY PRICED

TERMS

1737 - Lovely diamond Ring, 14K natural gold, large diamond surrounded by 16 sparkling diamonds. American Beauty. $125

CAROLE . . 15 Jewel GRUEN, yellow gold filled case, attractive silk cord safety attachment . . $29.75

Pay on our Convenient Terms, Weekly or Monthly

Select your Christmas Gift at LeBron's. A home owned institution, operated successfully for more than a half century—selling fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silver and China at Reasonable prices.

Edwards & LeBron

Jewelers

805 Market 804 Broad

Building Trades Notes

G. C. Tittle spent part of week in Huntsville, Sheffield Florence, Ala.

H. F. Blansitt and W. C. dron, of the Teamsters' local, returned from a business tr Indianapolis, Ind.

O. E. Cook says he is gl announce that he is using h again. En route to Hiwassee last week, Brother Cook had tle run-in with a truck on a row culvert. Result: No b bones, but one hitch-hiker n Oscar Cook.

J. Shoemaker spent the end at Ocoee.

Rumor has it that a c building tradesman is compla to his business agent, becau was sent out on a job re and the day he started to the place was raided.

The following represent spent Tuesday at Watt's Bar G. C. Tittle, W. C. Harris, Cook, A. Crawford, W. W. Or W. C. Waldron. Messrs. Titt Cook went on to Knoxville the meeting.

N. H. Catrette was in C nooga Tuesday and C. G. Hu came into Chattanooga Frida

LIFE BEGINS AT FORT

Teacher—Johnny, what ar middle ages?

Johnny—They used to be 50; now they're 50 to 70.

Patronize Our Advertis

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS and TOPCOATS

ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS CO-OPERATED WITH US IN THIS GREAT SALE

ALL NEW FALL PATTERNS AND MODELS MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH MORE

Your Choice for

$16.44

New Greens — New Blue Grays — New Blues
New Grays and New Browns

Suit Sizes from 33 to 50 in Regulars, Longs, Shorts and Stouts

THE SUITS...
Shown in new stripes, mixtures and solid colors in fine fabrics. The models are the new three-button and double-breasted and two-button single breasted types.

THE TOPCOATS...
Include new patterns in all the wanted Fall shades and models

Miller Bros Co

Topcoat Sizes 33 to 48

Drink "Come 11"

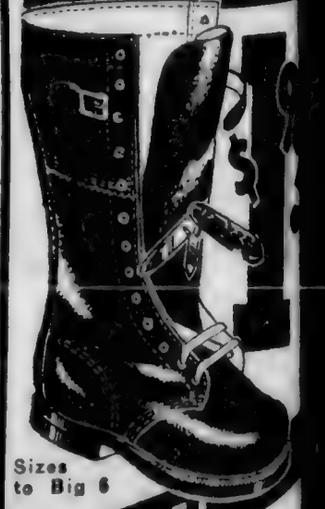
Lucky Lithiated Lemon

Made in a 100% Union Plant

DAN COHEN

Oh Boy.. LOOK!

HI-CUT BOOTS



Sizes to Big 6

KNIFE FREE!

"Bears for Wear"

With New Insulated Middle Sole

DAN COHEN

730 MARKET ST.

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA

THE LABOR WORLD

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939 Number 30

Union Button Wearing By Scabs Brings Fine

San Diego, Cal.—It doesn't pay for anti-union workers in San Diego to wear a union button.

A few weeks ago the California State Building and Construction Trades council issued a warning that it was a punishable crime for a non-union man to wear a union button.

The warning was issued because "scabs" in various parts of California had undertaken to secure jobs under false pretenses by wearing union buttons illegally obtained and pretending they were union members.

In San Diego, Patrick Nolan, secretary of the Building Trades council, made up his mind to clean out the anti-unionists who were violating the law. He preferred charges against "scab" roofers who were illegally wearing union buttons. The men were placed under arrest and tried before Judge Daney. Upon the submission of evidence which proved that the non-union workers were wearing union buttons in violation of the state law, Judge Daney found them guilty and imposed suitable fines.

Commenting on the action of the court, Secretary Nolan said:

"The union button is a badge of honor and we do not propose to allow any 'scab' to desecrate it in San Diego county. We will prosecute every case we find and hope union officials all over the state will do likewise."

FOLEY'S CONDITION IS UNCHANGED

Latest report from Nashville is that Gerald Foley, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, is still in the hospital with his condition the same as last week.

Wiretwisters

Fred Simons had a couple of visitors from the city, and his Rhode Island Red rooster didn't like it, or something, and there was a mix-up of rooster versus man. Bill Cooper and Paul Hagburg did a lot of laughing. Couldn't figure why Bill should be picked on as he hadn't called on Fred for several years.

* * *

Brother G. A. Stevens has recently returned from a job at Val paraiso, Chile. He says it is cooler there than it is here, as there is a 40-mile gale most of the time. Says he can't get used to handling American money again. The job he was working on was a steam dredger, shipped from Chattanooga, and the electric generator was German-made, as was most of the other equipment

* * *

W. C. Harris (B. M.) is attending the wage conference in Knoxville.

* * *

Richmond-Maid coffee was used for admittance at the community sing Tuesday night.

* * *

William Penn was pinch-hitting at the school Tuesday night for C. C. Pennington.

* * *

Buy American-union-made!

* * *

Electricians were scarce at the Label League meeting last Friday night—and after several had promised to be present.

* * *

See some new stars have made their appearance on Market street.

* * *

Had first examination at the class this week.

* * *

Paul Hagburg spent last week in Chicago.

Buy Only Union Label Xmas Gifts!

By I. M. ORNBURN, Secretary-Treasurer

A. F. of L. Union Label Trades Department

I wonder if American consumers know how they could make Christmas this year the merriest one in all history? It could be done if all purchase were were confined to only Union Label and American-made merchandise. It would be an economic boycott against the goods of nations at war. Above all, it would raise the labor standards of all American workers. The purchase of gifts that are made under union conditions would increase the purchasing power, which is the only method of restoring permanent prosperity to our beloved land.

During the Christmas shopping period more merchandise is purchased than during any other time of the year. While we do not desire to curtail our general drive for Union Label products and for union services, we urge every member of organized labor, his family and friends to demand the Union Label on all Christmas purchases because it fits into our general Union Label campaign.

The chief purpose of this Union Label Christmas gift campaign is to deliver to unionized manufacturers and "fair" merchants the Christmas trade of all labor unionists, their families and friends. Why not prove to these worthy merchants and manufacturers that a real benefit is derivel from placing this official emblem of collective bargaining on their goods? Each member of Labor Unions, Union Label Leagues and Women's Auxiliaries should become an individual sales agent for Union Label merchandise. If business and industry could be made to realize the vastness of labor's buying power by the spontaneous support of labor unionists and their friends, the greatest stimulus would be given to the American Federation of Labor that it has ever received in history. Let's buy only Union Label Christmas gifts!

Organization of Office Employes Progresses Rapidly, Weikel Declares

American Federation of Labor White Collar Workers Have Locals in One Hundred Cities, He Says—Mobilization of All Industrial Agents in A. F. of L. Is Visioned.

Washington, D. C.—Organization among office employes, including industrial insurance agents, is going forward at a rapid pace, according to Frank Weikel, president of the American Federation of Office Employes' International council.

Mr. Weikel disclosed that a number of new charters had been recently issued to these groups of white collar workers.

"For some time the American Federation of Labor," he said, "has carried on an organization campaign, and as a result interest is being shown among this vast army of wage-earners, who heretofore have not known organization.

"White collar workers in manufacturing establishments have seen the progress made by their fellow-workers in the production branches of their industry, and are now alive to the needs of the situation. They are asking for organization in all sections of the country and in many various industries.

"Organizations of office employes have nw been established in 100 cities throughout the country. Strenuous efforts are now being put forth to increase the membership of these organizations by a concerted organization drive. Officers of central labor unions, as well as the huge army of volunteer organizers, are now actively engaged in this work. We feel very much encouraged by the splendid response to our orfanization efforts.

"At the same time our organization campaign among industrial insurance agents is going forward. This vast group of wage-earners numbering one-quarter of a million, are sadly in need of organization. While our efforts have heretofore been centered in a few states, we have now broadened the scop of our campaign to include the entire United States.

"Requests for organization are pouring into headquarters of the American Federation of Labor daily and the insurance agents the entire country over are talking of organization within the American Federation of Labor.

"Contracts are being negotiated materially improving the working conditions and many minor grievances are being settled daily by the conferences between our organization and the insurance company officials.

"We can now definitely forsee the time within the very near future when the entire army of industrial insurance agents throughout our country will be under the banner of the American Federation of Labor."

TEACHER TALK

The party last Saturday night was enjoyed by all who attended, if smiling faces, enthusiastic game-playing and gulping of great quantities of refreshments mean anything. A liberal assortment of prizes made the bingo more interesting, and we are grateful for the contributions of a number of local merchants. Highlight of the evening was the skit written by Arlie (Casanova) Hoodenpyl and presented by him and Nancy Smith and Mrs. McCafferty.

* * *

The Kaltenborn tickets are now available, as we mentioned last week. Proof of his popularity: In Memphis a couple of months ago he spoke to a filled house of 7,500 people, and many others were unable to get a seat.

* * *

A re-hearing of the city salary suit, based upon the point that no consideration was given in the former trial to the city's operation of its high schools, has been asked.

* * *

The New York City teachers union really puts on a show when it wants to interest the public in teacher and school welfare. Asking for full state aid and elimination of cuts from the education, they have circulated a petition which is to have a cool million signatures. They have prepared a two-reel movie showing the work that is done in the schools. They are distributing a very snappy leaflet on the same subject. In addition, they are fighting vigorously the unsound practice, inaugurated this year, of replacing no teacher with a substitute until he has been absent for four days. Chattanooga and Hamilton county teachers can glean from this that pedagogs the world over have their troubles.

ELECTRICAL 175 CHANGES DATE FOR TIME OF MEETING

Local 175, Electrical Workers, has changed its time of meeting to Monday, Dec. 4 Time of meeting will be 8 o'clock at the regular meeting hall on McCallie avenue.

It is reported that important matters will be discussed, and all members are urged to attend.

VIC HALLMARK BACK ON FEET AGAIN

"Vic" Hallmark, member of the board of directors of The Labor World, was out among them again Wednesday, after a brief sojourn at Erlanger hospital. He suffered injuries in an elevator that banged him up temporarily. Although he is not back at work yet, he is able to move around slowly. He expects to be back on the job by Monday.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BOOSTS MILK PRICES

Chicago.—A second increase of 1 cent a quart in the price of milk in Chicago and suburbs went into effect on Oct. 12. It was the second 1 cent raise since Sept. 1 when the federal government began controlling the price paid to farmers.

Facing the Facts

With PHILLIP PEARL

There is one war in which America can no longer remain neutral. That is the labor war.

Those who directly condemn both the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. for the initiation and continuation of the split in the labor movement, are giving the pretext of impartiality either to cloak their ignorance of the issues involved or to mask their enmity toward all labor.

Four years have gone on and the labor war is still on. By this time the facts have become so clear and the responsibility so certain that every thinking people with have no material excuse to follow labor news dispatches should be able to judge between the disputants.

But if this mental exercise is too much, we suggest to them—and to every citizen of the United States—merely to study the case history of one union, the International Ladies Garment Workers and draw their own conclusions.

Before discussing the achievements of this union let us examine here and now with the statements and officers of the American Federation of Labor, and we suggest that the judgment of their followers rests. First, because we are convinced we are right and the facts will support our position. Secondly, because we long as public opinion is neutral only the side of truth can prevail. Thirdly, because so long as the side of labor believes it is getting a square deal it will continue to be loyal, militant, united and the cause of labor peace will be corresponding to distant.

In the Wilderness

Now for the highly interesting story of the International Ladies Garment Workers union and its correspondence in the wilderness.

In [illegible] morning newspaper column one of the most bitter and [illegible] comment in the form of labor was published by John L. Lewis. It [illegible] on the growing prestige of the federation. It contended he stood in the high council chamber of and were being attempted to put them [illegible] Knox or [illegible] C. I. O. It gave the false impression [illegible] supported all the old AFL members and [illegible] It gave to the [illegible] the strength and the integrity of its [illegible] Labor Division.

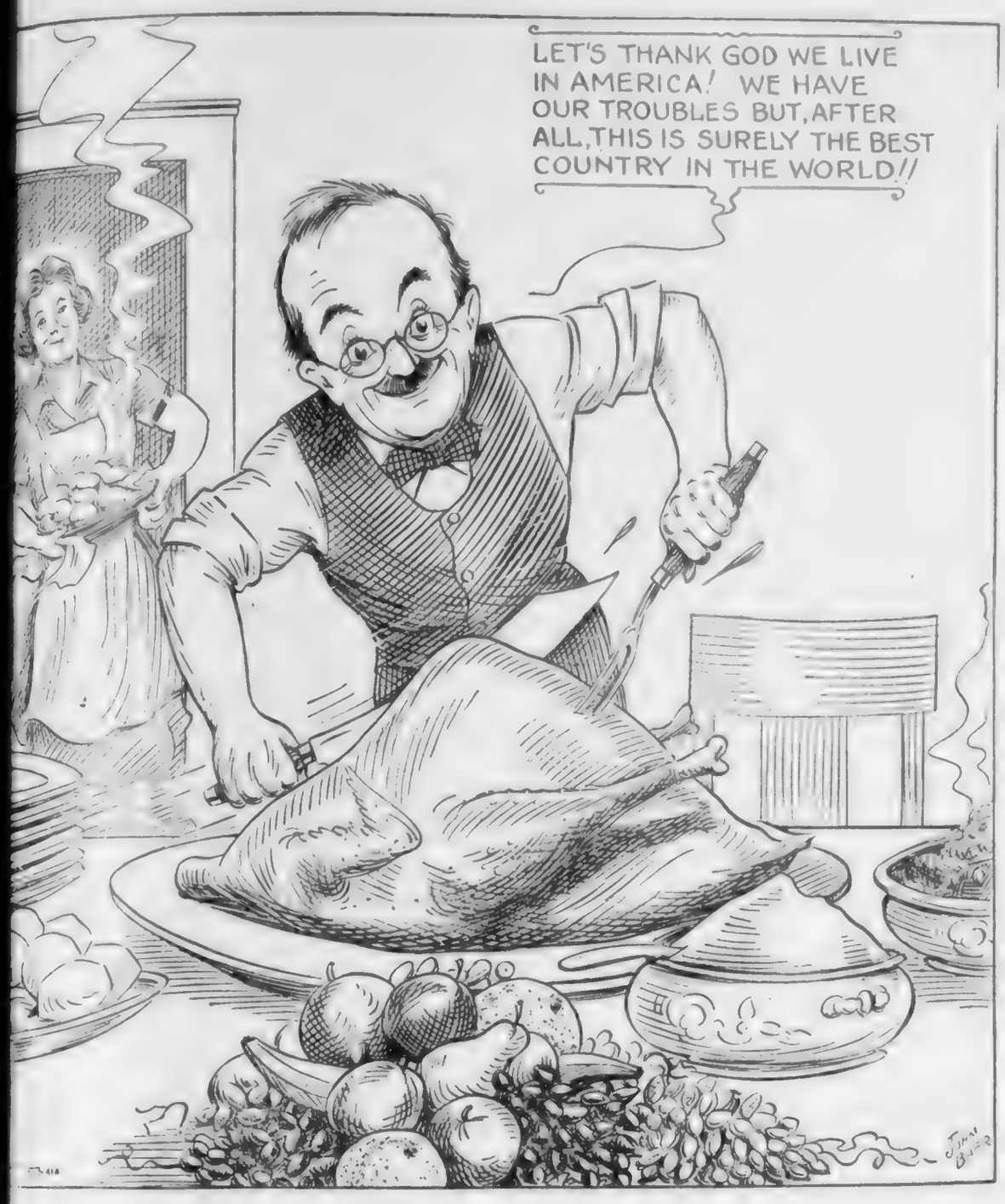
Mr. Dubinsky made a short time after the beginning that he was [illegible] organizing the unorganized but that he preferred to do it [illegible] working out on the American Federation of Labor. It was the only [illegible] the heads of the C. I. O. unions and invited them to join the [illegible] Mr. Dubinsky [illegible] as a member of the A. F. of L. [illegible]

Out of the Wilderness

[illegible] the beginning of Mr. Dubinsky's [illegible] [illegible] to be emphasized, that he refused to become [illegible] John L. Lewis. For the past six months Mr. Dubinsky has been [illegible] the split and the [illegible] of labor. He has refused to [illegible] suggested that 11,000 good union members [illegible] Mr. Dubinsky would [illegible] and he got them [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A THANKSGIVING THOUGHT!

By Baer



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THE ELESAY JEWELRY CO. imports thousands of dollars worth of Diamonds each year, and passes on the savings to their customers. That's why we are known as "The Diamond Store of Chattanooga." Come in and convince yourself of the amazing values we have for you.

8-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

Perfectly matched pair in 14-karat yellow gold.

$59.50

$1.25 A WEEK

11-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

An elaborate 14-karat yellow gold mounting set with one large fine diamond and ten smaller diamonds.

$49.50

$1.00 A WEEK

BARNARD . . . A trim, modern Gruen. Yellow gold filled, Guildite back, 17-jewel Precision movement **$37.50**

GRUEN VERI-THIN WATCHES

A new, streamlined Gruen. Yellow gold filled case, Guildite back, 15 jewels..... **$37.50**

$1.00 WEEKLY

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616 MARKET STREET

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BICYCLE

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Get a Comic Book Free!
16 Pages of Fun!

Toyland OPENS TODAY!

BABY DOLL

She's a Vision of Loveliness!

$1.59

$2.00 Value

Big, wide-awake, and adorably dressed! Pink or blue lace trimmed organdy frock. Moving eyes with real lashes and crying voice. 23 inches tall.

LITTLE PAL WAGON

Strong Wagon for Little Folks

98c

$1.49 Value

Sizes for wee tots! Extra strong! All steel one-piece body. 5-inch double disc steel wheels; one-half inch rubber tires. Bright red baked-on enamel.

DUCKY DOLL WITH CASE

16-Piece Outfit

$1.98

$2.49 Value

Not only an adorable cuddly 11-inch sleeping, drinking, wetting doll, but a cardboard carrying case also, complete with 16-piece pretty layette! Tru-flesh rubber body.

TEA PARTY SET

13-Piece Set

25c

50c Value

Everything for a real tea party! Set consists of tray, 3 plates, 3 cups and saucers, teapot, and cream and sugar bowls. Red and blue trim.

SPARKLING MECHANICAL TRAIN

Bargain Priced!

$1.00

$2.00 Value

Powerful streamlined mercury engine with brake, bell and super-power clock-work motor. Set includes engine, 2 center coaches and 1 rear coach, and 10½-inch track.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

SIXTH AT MARKET AND BROAD PHONE 6-7344

LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter June 28, 1918, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 15, 1921.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939

War Won't Solve Unemployment

WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington says that many Americans will not profit from the European war regardless of the number of men under arms. The American Federation of Labor recently estimated that 9,000,000 persons will be unemployed in this country during the coming year.

Milk...

KEEPS THEM WELL

Children grow strong and healthy on milk. Milk is a food to build sturdy bodies. Milk supplies the elements that growing children need. Milk contains both the calcium [illegible] Always serve pasteurized milk. Milk containing harmful bacteria is dangerous. For complete protection and to [illegible] drink GRANT-PATTEN milk. Order today.

100% UNION

GRANT-PATTEN
MILK COMPANY

1121 Riverside Phone 4-1154

Fine Dairy Products Since 1894
For Each Member of the Family

"But I would like to point out that the total number of workers for whom new jobs have been provided by the wartime boom still falls short of the number of workers who were dismissed from WPA employment this summer under the new 18 month rule."

Broad-Minded Union Generosity

It is interesting to note the allocation of $255,- and the support given by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union.

There may be those who will say that this is just the Jews giving to their fellow-communists. But this is emphatically not the case. Note that the largest amount was given to the joint distribution committee which is the chief distributing agency in behalf of Jewish refugees from Germany. Poland and Austria as well as other points in that general area. Other allocations are: For Christian refugees from Germany, $[illegible]; for Christian German refugees [illegible]; for French refugees, $[illegible]; for Italian refugees, $[illegible]; for Lithuanian refugees, $[illegible]; American Red Cross, $[illegible]; relief in Palestine, $[illegible]; and for [illegible] refugees and exiles, $[illegible] and others.

The [illegible] of the American workers' reply to the Jewish and Christian appeals for refugees. Such acts would be impossible if the spirit of class warfare, fostered by the Communists and their fellow-travelers, had been permitted to take hold.

The ILGWU [illegible]

An Encouraging Trend

The Deadliest Poison

OUR "UNFAIR" LIST

HILL STORES
HOME STORES
MINOR FURNACE CO.
HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY
READ HOUSE
CLEMONS BROS.

Do Not Patronize These Firms!

Arnold Holds Labor Unions Are Subject to the Anti-Trust Laws

Assistant Attorney-General Declares He Is Undertaking to Overthrow by Court Procedure the Exemption of Unions From Prosecution Under Such Laws Firmly Established by Federal Legislation.

Washington.—Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney-general, rejected organized labor's claim to immunity from prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust act and said the department of justice would proceed against unions in the same manner that the department proceeds against corporations.

This statement by Mr. Arnold, in the opinion of President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and other outstanding labor officials was clearly a violation of both the letter and the spirit of the Clayton anti-trust act, which specifically exempts labor unions from the provisions of anti-trust legislation.

Mr. Arnold's statement was made in a letter sent to the secretary of the central labor union of Indianapolis in reply to an inquiry as to the application of the anti-trust laws to labor unions.

In summarizing his proposal to torture and pervert the federal statutes into opposition to organized labor, Mr. Arnold said that he would prosecute "such boycotts, strikes or coercion by labor unions as have no reasonable connection with wages, hours, health, safety, speed-up system or the establishment and maintenance of the right of collective bargaining."

Olympia, Wash.—The state supreme court has held the city of Yakima anti-picketing measure to be illegal. The court stated:

"It is elementary the police power of municipalities derives from the state and can be exercised only in conformity with the general laws and the public policy of the state, as declared by the legislature."

The Yakima law, it held, conflicts with the public policy as declared by the legislature in 1933 [illegible]

The Yakima ordinance prohibits picketing of a place of business [illegible] by persons employed by the employer. Three months or more [illegible] have been so employed at the time of the picketing [illegible] would be done.

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Loans on New Construction and Refinancing.

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BEST BUYS IN TOWN

1938 Plymouth Coach, low mileage, [illegible] steady-blue finish, A-1 condition, at $445

[illegible] Ford Tudor, [illegible] Wheels, [illegible] an real value at $300

[illegible] Coupe, [illegible] A-1 [illegible] at $450

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

RICE BROS.

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 E. Main St. Phone 6-5116

Mr. Hunter
Mr. Fisherman

We have several low-priced cars that are good transportation—just the thing for that hunting and fishing trip, where you don't want to use the good car for rough trips. Buicks—Chevrolets—Plymouths—Etc. $35 and up.

DODGE

1937 Dodge 4-door touring sedan, with [illegible] styling. "Squadron gray" body, "patriot blue" fenders, refinished throughout. You will have to see this Dodge to appreciate its beauty and value.

CITIZENS MOTOR CO.

Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
USED CAR STORE
402 Broad St. Phone 6-4462

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

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TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga

UNION-MADE CLOTHES

Stein Bloch Clothes

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

THE HOLIDAY SEASON . . .

Will Soon Be Here . . .

Wouldn't it be wise to begin making your gift list now? Besides many names you can put "a bottle of Scotch" or "a bottle of champagne."

Whatever your list may call for in the liquor line
—WE HAVE IT — — —

Cherokee Liquor Store

"Chattanooga's Most Beautiful Liquor Store"
706 E. Ninth Street Phone 6-5523

Paper Makers Local 362

By HARRY BEDOIT

As the time rolls around again for another broadcast from the little one-watter over near Pudville, I am glad to say that the sick are all back at work.

Can't say so much for the cripples. Shorty Lamay, for instance. Several of the boys wanted to know what all the excitement was over in Shorty's neighborhood. Well, that is what was told to me. Of course I can't vouch for the truth of the statement. It was before pay day, and Shorty's better half said, "I want some flour." What! spend money for flour and not a drop of liquor in the house. I should say not," says Shorty. Any one who saw Shorty could tell that he was a poor hand in an argument. (How about it, Shorty?)

* * *

I have found out why Old Man Vandergriff had that happy look all last week. Little Eddy (Jr.) went 'possum hunting. Brought in four big ones.

* * *

Si Perkins would like to swap that pig he won for some chickens or anything of like value, as his back porch isn't big enough.

* * *

Shorty Floyd says if Grandma Denton would get around and fix some of the steam leaks he wouldn't have to use so much coal oil.

* * *

A certain party driving a brick colored Chevy failed to scotch on North Market street the other day. When last seen it was trying to climb a guy wire on a telephone pole. Better swap that car, buddy. I believe it's a jonah, anyway.

* * *

Anyone interested in organized labor and wants to see the busiest little place, just drop in on Brother T. R. Cuthbert over at The Labor World. Had that pleasure recently, and must say that I liked the way things were carried on. Brothers, we ought to feel proud that we have a live paper and that we have men and women in Chattanooga that are working to better our conditions. I want to compliment the wives of men in organized labor. You would be surprised to know that they read The Labor World more than the men, and that they do patronize those concerns that advertise in it.

Just last week (pay day) I saw a bunch of our boys and their wives at some of the stores that advertise in The Labor World. Whoop her up, brothers and sisters. The more we patronize those that advertise in our paper the sooner we get that cut on our per capita.

* * *

As last Thursday, Nov. 23, was Thanksgiving day for democrats in most states of this land of the free, lots of us will have to celebrate with the republicans this Thursday. But whatever political party we vote for, we should give thanks to Him who gave us this country. Every knee should bend and every head bow and thank God Almighty that those who founded this country of ours knew that if they succeeded that they would have to have spiritual help and guidance.

* * *

The economic conditions today are better than a few years ago. Let us not wait until another calamity hits us and then turn our thoughts to God, but let us give thanks now. Thanksgiving day should mean more to us than just a day to stuff ourselves with eats and drinks and wear ourselves to a frazzle with other pleasures. We all can see that there is a change coming over the world, and what is happening in Europe could happen to us, so let us give thanks to the Lord for that which we have and pray that we may have peace and prosperity, and spiritual guidance, that we may lighten the burdens of those that are less fortunate than we are.

* * *

As the holiday spirit has hit Chattanooga, and anyone who saw the crowds Saturday evening could see that things are a lot better than they were last year and some of the years before. That feeling that comes to us this time of the year when old grudges are forgotten, and the feeling that you would like to do something unselfish, why, it just sort of permeates the air. Just last week Glamour Boy said, "Hey! There is a cigar in my car. Go out and get it." Well, I thought the thing might be a joke or might be loaded, but it happened to be a good smoke. I just felt ashamed that I had misjudged Bill. Good old Bill with a heart as big as a watermelon (seed). Why, Bill would give you the sleeves out of his vest. So I guess the treat will be on me, Bill, so just meet me down at the Greasy Spoon restaurant and I will set 'um up.

* * *

Speaking of the Greasy Spoon, I overhead O. P. Couch and old man Lamay, who had ordered a beefsteak each, say, "It's not what you get to eat here that does you good. It's the exercise."

* * *

Shorty Johnson and Columbus Brown are in the dog house without flea powder. They were late to work last week. Promised the boss it wouldn't happen again.

* * *

Charles McCroy isn't a good catcher. He is champion hog raiser of Pudville. Just heard that he is the proud father of a 7-pound boy. Mother and child are doing well.

* * *

Si Perkins is a student of art. He was one of the critics of an art exhibit last week.

* * *

As things are on the up and up at the old paper mill, will sign off. Watch for next issue.

"SANDY" WAS DISTRACTED

"Was McTavish's new friend attractive?"

"He said she was so attractive that when he took her home in a cab the other night he could hardly keep his eyes on the meter."

MACHINISTS' LABEL

This label is produced in four forms, viz., a die stamped into the manufactured article or sunk into the mold, producing a raised label on the molded product; a paper label, pink in color, to be pasted on box containing article, or on the article itself; a brass label to be screwed on the article with small screws; a decalcomania transfer that is attached to the article.

The labels at present are used on butcher saws, mechanic's tools, barber and beauty shop equipment, mechanical saving banks, shoe-makers' cutlery and metal novelties, as well as on various types of machinery. The label is registered in the United States and Canada.

Look for this Shop Card in all automobile garages and repair shops.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS

A. O. WHARTON.....President
R. C. DAVISON.....Secretary
Machinists' Building,
Washington, D. C.

Sun Life Insurance Company Agents Elect A. F. of L. Union as Their Representative

Washington.—At a run-off election held by the national labor relations board among the agents of the Sun Life Insurance company in Washington, D. C., the Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents' Union No. 21354, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was chosen to represent them in collective bargaining with the company. Twenty-one ballots were cast for the A. F. of L. union and 18 for no union.

The significant feature of this run-off election was that at a prior election held by the national labor relations board the A. F. of L. Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents' Local Union No. 21354 and the C. I. O. union were on the same ballot. The A. F. of L. union received 21 votes, the C. I. O. 1 vote, and no union 20 votes. Since neither union received a majority of the votes, the run-off election was necessary and resulted in the agents voting for the American Federation of Labor.

The organizers of the American Federation of Labor who were successful in organizing the agents of the Sun Life Insurance company in Washington, D. C., were George L. Russ and Ralph U. Boyer, respectively.

The desert is mute, and dead men tell no tales.—Laboulaye.

In time for Holiday

GIFT buying!

SPECIAL

GENUINE KID LEATHER
HARD LEATHER SOLES

D'ORSAYS

A gift she'll like! Tailored styles... in WINE! BLACK! BLUE! Quilted linings. And an unusual value

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A Great Store... in a Great City

You darling! Just what I wanted

Give her a gift that is flattering and luxurious and at the same time practical, wearable, and always welcome—

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Beautiful Silk Stockings

Priced at $1.00 $1.15 $1.35 a pair

and get them at her favorite shop

LOVEMANS
Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

..After Thanksgiving

CLEARANCE

Commences Friday, December 1st

SPECIAL GROUPS

COATS, DRESSES, FURS, SUITS, SPORTSWEAR, Etc.

GREATLY REDUCED

To Make Room for Holiday Goods

A timely event to bring you unusual values! Seasonable and gift merchandise far below regular prices! Buy things now, for yourself and family.

Give a thought to Christmas

Charge Purchases Now... Payable in Jan., 1940

The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

Gift Headquarters

TOBACCOS --- CANDIES
TOILETRIES

BRADLEY-BANDY *Prices Dandy*

MARKET AT SIXTH STREET

Good News for Organized Labor

IN THE first place, there has been no shortage of 1940 Ford Cars. The fact is that Mr. Ford has been building more cars per day than he ever has before at this season of the year. . . . The difficulty is that there is, and has been, such a tremendous demand for the new 1940 cars . . . and there is a reason. Now, here is the good news:

Production has been stepped up, and we are now in position to make delivery of almost any type of Ford Car. So come down and see the most beautiful Ford we ever built and try its performance.

D. S. Etheridge

FORD, MERCURY AND ZEPHYR DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

Have You Tried the New Ford Ride?

KEEP AN EYE ON HIM, UNCLE!

By Baer

FHA Head Predicts Home Building Will Continue at High Level Throughout Winter Months

Washington.—On the basis of [illegible] booked in November Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald predicted that home building activity will continue at a high level throughout the winter in many parts of the country.

The general outlook, in fact, is for the best winter building season in more than ten years, he said. Rapid progress [illegible] are throwing off the fall slump in activity and are putting a long season.

An examination of applications for mortgage insurance received in the first three weeks of November, he pointed out, showed an increase of almost 50 per cent in the number of new homes for the corresponding period of FHA operation over the corresponding weeks a year ago.

Building Keeps Up.

The number of new homes started each week in fact, instead of showing the usually sharp decline after the peak of the season at this time of the year, has been above the year's peak. Last week 9,000 new homes are being started each working day.

For example, during the week ending Nov. 19, 10,000 mortgage insurance applications were received on 9,644 new homes to be constructed under FHA inspection and commitments was issued on 8,163 new homes. The average number started each week for the five weeks ending Nov. 19 was 8,000 as compared to the [illegible] week in the year.

Reasons for Activity.

[illegible] Progress of [illegible] and reduced [illegible] rate of interest [illegible] are [illegible] activity.

[illegible] Government [illegible] new construction [illegible] 3½ per cent.

"The fact that [illegible] some [illegible] some [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. McDonald said. "The [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

We are very sorry to report that Brothers W. T. Manley and J. McSpadden are not doing so good, so let's all visit and render what service we can to these two brothers.

* * *

Brothers J. M. Varner and J. B. Fisher are rapidly improving and are expected to be back on duty soon.

* * *

Brother Lonnie Harbin is back on duty after being off sick. Glad to hear that you are doing all right, Brother Lonnie, and hope you were able to enjoy your turkey dinner Thanksgiving.

* * *

There seems to be something very unusual around the car barn lately. I have noticed some of the boys going around and looking the rest of them over to see if any of them has a black eye or bruised chin or mashed nose or something. Naturally I began to wonder what it was all about, so I got inquisitive about it and I was told to look at Brother Schroyer's hand. Boy, Oh Boy! what a hand. Being that we can't find anyone hurt it will have to remain a mystery. But by the looks of it I believe he either stuck it in a buzz saw or let a steamboat run over it.

* * *

Brother Don Gault has reported back on duty after being off electioneering for sheriff of Walker county, Georgia. He said that he would appreciate the votes and support of all union people who live in Georgia.

Safe Use of Electricity In the Home

We are today depending more and more on electricity to do most of the things in and around our homes. Electricity is one of the most convenient forms of energy fo household use.

It serves not only to illuminate the home, but to supply power to various motor driven appliances and to supply heat for cooking, for radiant heaters, and other heating appliances. In addition to its convenience, electricity, when properly used, is safer than many other means of rendering similar service. It does away with the use of matches and the need of such things as kerosene and gasoline.

Electricity, when not properly safeguarded and used, can be dangerous to both life and property. Fires may be started and persons may be shocked if conditions are not right.

Accidents due to electricity may be classified in three groups:

1—Shocks to persons.
2—Burning of persons.
3—Burning of property.

In order that we may use our electric service safely, here are the most important points to observe:

Be sure that the electrical wiring in the house is safe and will stand inspection. Use properly rated fuses (15-20 amps. for lighting circuits and 30-50 amps. for water heaters and range). To over fuse or to put pennies behind burned out fuses is a very dangerous practice. Keep a supply of the different size fuses on hand.

To avoid shocks, be sure you purchase appliances from reliable dealers and that they are properly installed.

Avoid handling any electrical appliance or switch while in the bathtub or while in contact with water faucet or any other metal that may be connected with the ground. Avoid handling two separate appliances at the same time that are both plugged in. Avoid handling any line electrical appliances while you are standing on wet floor or while your hands are wet.

For lights in the basement, install porcelain sockets instead of brass shell sockets. A washing machine or ironer that may be operated in a basement should have a wire connecting their frames to a cold water pipe to prevent shocks to you should they become grounded.

Portable appliances such as irons, floor lamps, cleaners, waffle irons, percolators and others should be handled carefully and never dropped and the cords of these appliances should be inspected carefully at frequent intervals and replaced if necessary. Portable appliances should be turned off when not in use. Pressing irons left on ironing boards and not turned off have been the greatest cause of electrical fires. This hazard is greatly lessened by the type of iron having an automatic heat control. Any portable heating appliances for boiling liquids become dangerously overheated if left connected to the circuit after the liquid has boiled away.

Always open your entrance switch or pull the fuses on a circuit that you might be working on for any reason, and disconnect any appliances from the circuit before cleaning or repairing. Any motor driven equipment should be disconnected from the circuit before trying to clean or oil them.

If you buy any electrical toys for the children at Christmas, be sure they are the best and that the children do not play with them where they way come in contact with a radiator, faucet or any water pipe, while they are handling the toys while they are connected to a live circuit.

Temporary display wiring such as that for Christmas tree lighting should be carefully inspected to see that the insulation is in good shape.

Avoid having lamp bulbs in contact with cotton, and other inflammable decorative material. Temporary wiring of this kind should be inspected from time to time during its use to make sure that no injury has occurred to it.

Consider what God can do, and you will never despair of success. —Thomas Wilson.

U. S. CAN STAY OUT, WHEELER SAYS

New York City.—The United States can and must stay out of the war because a "strong, sane nation could insure peace from the next armistice," Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, declared here.

He told the Keep America Out of War congress that the feeling the nation would be drawn into the conflict was strong as late as three weeks ago, but was dying out.

"Courage and sanity are reasserting themselves," he said. "There is a growing belief that we can be the master of our destiny. . . . We can remain neutral if we really believe it in our hearts and to act."

Musicians Negotiating With Penn University

Philadelphia, Pa.—A truce was agreed upon between all music-seeking elements in the University of Pennsylvania campus and Local No. 77 of the American Federation of Musicians, A. F. of L. affiliate.

There are about 46 fraternities in with the debut of the Mask and Wig participants in musical presentations, which the debut of the Mask and Wig club show scheduled for Dec. 17 and a number of dances.

The musicians' union takes the position that the fraternities must employ union musicians. According to the terms of the truce union officials plan to talk over the situation with all of the 46 fraternities.

MISSED

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," said the young wife. "And I shall pray that the other hunters do the same thing."

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

"Build-Up": Way to Ease Women's Pain

Many weak, run-down women are in a vicious circle. Their undernourishment often leads to what is called *functional dysmenorrhea* and its symptoms — headaches, nervousness, irritability, intermittent cramp-like pains—from which many women suffer. Surest way to break the vicious circle is by building strength and energy, which so many find may be done with the help of CARDUI. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps in this "build-up" of physical resistance. Women also report that, if taken just before and during "the time," CARDUI helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

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More Training ...More Money
Many men are earning more money today because they acquired more training by spare-time study of I.C.S. Courses. Choose your Subject!
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Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
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$166 DOWN AND ONLY
$18.34 PER MONTH
IT HAS EVERYTHING
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AND GREEN HOUSES EIGHTH AT CHERRY
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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
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Hydraulic, fewer moving parts than any other stoker on the market. Simple in construction and operation. No shear pins or parts to break. Ask your neighbor.
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Quality Coal and Dry Stored Coke
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ORDER YOUR COAL AND COKE NOW

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Why buy a high-priced used car and risk the chance of expensive repairs when you can get a Standard Width, Full-Size, Beautiful, Luxurious
BRAND-NEW 1940
WILLYS
With a Factory Written Guarantee
LOW AS $498 EQUIPPED FULLY
DELIVERED IN CHATTANOOGA
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SAVE MONEY BUY RIGHT
SAVE 33 1/3 to 50%
10 DIFFERENT WAYS
ENJOY THE EXTRA NEW CAR SATISFACTION—AND SPEND THE DIFFERENCE FOR OTHER THINGS YOU WANT. COME IN OR PHONE US TODAY.
LET YOUR CAR MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
PRICE AUTO CO.
WILLYS AND NASH DISTRIBUTORS
1508 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
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SELL US YOUR CAR
Prices and Terms Subject to Change Without Notice
WHY PAY MORE?

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES' EMBLEM

This is a facsimile of the Union slide of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators. In theatres where this slide is shown on the screen during the performance it is a guarantee that the theatrical mechanics employed in such theaters are members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS

GEORGE E. BROWNE.....President
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HAPPY VALLEY NON-UNION DAIRY
LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

I've often heard that it is always easier to find out what your neighbor is doing than what is happening right under your nose. Now I know that this is true, because last week while I wasn't looking, one of our members took a stroll down the matrimonial aisle. I promised him that I wouldn't mention their names in this week's column, so yours truly will just have to keep her word. We wish them both a lot of happiness.

* * *

R. H. Robson, at Smith's Restaurant, has been ill but has returned to work.

* * *

Richard McKenley, formerly at George's Place is now at the Busy Bee Sandwich Shop.

Mr. Albert Schlickling, operator of the Ratskeller, has returned from a vacation in Dixie.

* * *

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Dorothy May Griffith, who died of a sudden attack of appendicitis early Wednesday morning. She was formerly employed at George's Place and at the time of her death she was working at the Post Office Grill. We extend sympathy to her family in their bereavement.

* * *

Ellen Hodges is one of our new members and is employed at the State Cafe.

* * *

Ina Mae Lamberth is at Hamm's Cafe in West Seventh street.

Don't forget the meeting next Tuesday night at 8:30 at the Labor Hall. All new members who have not been initiated are requested to be there to take their obligations.

* * *

HARRY'S PLACE, MAYPOLE, HOME PLATE, THE STEAK-HOUSE and M. PHERSON'S are all on the unfair list.

* * *

So long, we'll be seeing you at the meeting.

A.F.L. Auto Workers Seek Paid Vacations

Pontiac, Mich.—The sixth Region District Council of the United Automobile Workers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, at their regular meeting here voted full support to a resolution insisting that all future contracts written between the union and employers in the sixth region contain a clause providing for paid vacations.

Patronize Our Advertisers

«QUOTES»

Too Many on Farms

Agricultural America continues to produce a population in excess of that for which it can provide jobs. Even should its productivive efficiency level off, agriculture could not, during the next twenty-five years, provide place for more than a fifth of the expected excess of births over deaths in rural regions.—WPA Research Report D

Our First Duty Is at Home

Our first and final duty is at home—not in Europe or not in Asia. We need not fear armed invasion by any means from any nation three thousand miles away. We can and should, therefore, devote ourselves to a solution of domestic problems — not European difficulties. The danger to the United States and to democracy come from within — not from without. We have nothing to fear from a mad dictator in Europe, but we do have much to fear from continued unemployment and an unsolved agriculture problem. These are the primary problems that face us and their solution must be found within the framework of traditional American principles.

We must keep peace with the world and at the same time extend the borders of economic and social justice at home. By making the United States a better place in which to live, by maintaining our sanity and reason, we best serve democracy, civilization and the world. — Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

EXPERIENCE DOESN'T TEACH

Wash White got a job in a sawmill. The boss put him in charge of a buzz saw, showed him how the saw worked, warned him of its dangers, and then went away.

Wash was fascinated by the shining, whirling saw. But was it, truly, as sharp and terrible as the boss had said? To test it, he touched it gently with his finger. B-z-z-z—and the finger was no more.

As Wash was ruefully tying up his hand in his bandana the boss came back.

"Hullo, there, Washington. What's the matter?"

"Buzz saw done cut off my finger, sah."

"How the dickens did that happen?"

"Ah dunno, sah," said Wash. "Ah just touched de darn contraption like dis an'—fo' de lan' sake, dere goes anudder one."

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, Nature's messengers — headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.

Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching; no appetite or energy; mental dullness.

It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

STOP!

WONDERING HOW TO SAY IT—

THIS YEAR

"Say Merry Christmas Electrically"

Give Her An ELECTRIC RANGE Or An ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

and Share the Year-Round Enjoyment They Will Bring

THE ELECTRIC POWER BOARD'S

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Save From $30 to $50 by Buying Before December 31, 1939

THE ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA

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ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

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We offer you any label you want in Fine Whiskies, Wines and Champagnes.

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BUY COAL NOW!
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
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Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
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AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
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806 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

COUNTY COURT LAND SALE
No. 1402
In the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee
Harry Berke, Administrator of the Estate of William Crook, Deceased vs. Ester Crook, Widow of William Crook

In obedience to a decree of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, made in the case of Harry Berke, Administrator of the estate of William Crook, deceased, vs. Ester Crook, widow of William Crook, I will on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16TH, 1939,

at 11 o'clock, A.M., at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga sell to the highest and best bidder, at public outcry, either for cash or on credit of six and twelve months in equal installments the purchaser executing his notes, with a lien on the land, and also personally secured, with interest at six per cent from the date until paid. Said property is subject to the homestead and dower rights of Ester Crook, the widow of the said William Crook. The sale will be in bar of all right of redemption. The real estate to be sold is described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north line of Fulton Street and on the south line of Lot 18, Lewis & Spitzer's Addition to Chattanooga, Tennessee, which point is 70 feet east of the northeast corner of Charles and Fulton Streets; thence east along the north side of Fulton Street and the south line of said Lot 18, 30 feet; thence at right angles to Fulton Street, 100 feet to the north line of Lot 17, Lewis & Spitzer's Addition; thence westwardly 30 feet along the north line of Lot 17; thence south 100 feet to the beginning, being the same property heretofore conveyed to Ralph Worley and wife, Edith Worley by Lloyd W. Gill by deed dated March 27, 1920, and registered in Book N, Volume 15, page 167 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and by them conveyed to the grantors herein by deed dated October 15, 1927, and registered in Book F, Volume 22, page 462, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This November 14th, 1939.
JACK HIXSON, Clerk.
By Margaret Orrell, D. C.
12-16

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

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None Too Large!
Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
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and of course..
100% UNION
TERRELL Electric Co.
1104 McCallie 2-1138

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59691
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
L. Turner McCullough vs. Jo McCullough

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jo McCullough is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the third Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 13th day of November, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
H. L. Barger, Attorney. 12-8

Fire Insurance
..At..
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

The HUB
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

Gas Station Union Signs Up 61 Firms

Peoria, Ill.—The members of Peoria Gas Station Attendants union, A. F. of L. affiliate, are well pleased with the progress of their organization drive to line up gas stations for the union's agreement.

As a net result of the organization drive, union officials reported that sixty-one gas stations had signed the union contract.

Pipefitters "Fits"
By ED BORK, JR.

A man was discovered dead, and the jury, being puzzled as to the cause of his death, sent a verdict of: "It was an act of God, under very suspicious circumstances."

* * *

Again our delegates to the Central Body showed up one hundred per cent. Come on, fellows, if your local thinks enough of you to appoint you as a delegate, surely you should think enough of yourselves to attend meetings. Sho' nuff, it's REALLY surprising some of the things we find out up there.

* * *

There is an old saying, and a true one it is, that a chain is as strong as its weakest link. If we went a strong organization, we should all pull together, thereby eliminating the weak links. Cooperation is the keynote of organized labor. Do your own share of the pulling.

Our sympathies to Bros. George Laws and Bill Pope.

* * *

The hunting season being open, Brother Broome, diked out in his hunter's outfit, took to the woods. "Nary' a thing he caught, though, but we point to him with pride, saying that he is an honest man. Is a city ordinance voted on "as a whole," or can a certain phase be voted on individually? Let's find out, fellows! Let's not let this board deprive us of our "room and board."

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water.
But the city ordinance halted them,
And said they hadn't orter.

* * *

Why seek a challenger for Joe Louis? We recommend either Bros. Hood or Bro. Williams.
For better plumbing and heating we want to add Roy Payne's name to our last week's list.
Members, don't forget your regular meeting Friday night.

UNION TRUCK DRIVERS AWARDED BACK WAGES

DUBUQUE, Ia.—Two former union truck drivers of the K-M company secured back wages totaling $150 and $125, respectively, following a charge filed with the national labor relations board asserting that they had been discharged because of union activities. The two employes were dismissed last July during a strike and not taken back. Under the award, the men received less than their full wages for the intervening period because they had accepted other work in the meantime.

Union Label Christmas Gift Broadcast Dec. 5

Washington.—On Dec. 5, I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, will speak on Union Label Christmas over the National Broadcasting company's Blue network from 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. (E. S. T.).

The Union Label Trades Department urges all central labor unions to contact each local NBC Blue network radio stations and ask the manager to pick up this important broadcast on the Union Label Christmas gift campaign.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Hollywood Shop
for Real Savings on Chic Fashions
After-Thanksgiving Sale

Smart styles . . . in lovely
Winter Coats
Values such as you never hoped to find! Stunning wools in new colors and latest styles! Ideal for every outdoor occasion all winter long. $7.65

You'll want several of these
Dresses Reduced
Rayon crepes and rayon alpacas with new fashion details . . . new rich colors! Select several at this unusual low price. $2.90
Sizes to 44

RAYON SATIN SLIPS, $1.00
Quality HOSE 59¢

Hollywood Shop
716 MARKET STREET

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Released by Loew's Inc. A Selznick International Production—Produced by D. O. Selznick.

SCARLETT AT TARA In a Scene From the Picture "GONE WITH THE WIND"

WOMEN APPRECIATE
Good Taste in Gifts..
Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

SCARLETT BOX
$1.50 the pound
BOX BOUNTIFUL
$1.50 the pound

Women expect the best taste in gifts, that is why we unhesitatingly recommend Nunnally's which for over fifty years has been "the candy of the South."
Give HER either Nunnally's "Scarlett Box" or "Box Bountiful," the only two assortments of fine chocolates officially selected to commemorate the picture "Gone With the Wind" and its lovely heroine.

We pay postage on candies to any point in the United States, or make local deliveries by messenger on Christmas morning, or any date you wish. The most complete stock of fine candies in Chattanooga. Place your order NOW.

In All the World No Christmas Store Like . . .
Eckerd's
"CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES"
732 MARKET ST.

Labor and Racial Predudice

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

EAST LAKE COAL CO.

Agents for WINKLER STOKER

THEATRES

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA

PARK

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

How Do You Keep So Young and Lovely?

You see I have no wash-day worries now — I send my laundry to

THE STAR LAUNDRY

PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104

THERE'S EXTRA QUALITY IN THESE

USED CARS

$485
$275
$295
$300
$245
$400

OTHERS FROM $50 UP

See the Rest—But Buy the Best From

Newton Chevrolet

325-27 BROAD STREET

Chevrolet "Headquarters"

Chevrolet Service Headquarters

Lest You Forget

ONLY 28 more shopping days to get FREE INSTALLATION on the Quality Built Westinghouse Electric Ranges and Water Heaters.

ACT NOW!

Avoid the big rush these last few days by placing your order now. Phone us and we will give you complete information.

DON'T DELAY
PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY

Tennessee Valley Electric Co.

18 East Sixth Street
Phone 6-4777

Across the Street
From Power Board Bldg.

Social Security

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. When can workers file claims for retirement and survivors insurance?

A. Claims may now be filed at any time. However, monthly benefits will not begin until Jan. 1, 1940.

Q. How long will a worker receive monthly benefits after he first gets on the rolls?

A. He will receive a monthly benefit as long as he lives, provided he has not received as much as $41 per month in covered employment, in which case he forfeits the benefit for that particular month.

Q. Would he have to file a new claim?

A. He would not have to file a new claim. When once a worker has been established as entitled to benefits he will continue to receive them as long as he is entitled.

Q. How many months part of [illegible] before he is entitled to monthly benefits?

A. It is estimated by the actuaries that approximately 4,500,000 persons part of [illegible] be entitled to monthly benefits in 1940, and that the number entitled during the year will exceed 5,000,000.

Q. Where may claims for old-age and survivors insurance be filed?

A. At any field office of the social security board.

Q. Are there any charges in connection with the filing of claims?

A. No. The social security board will render every service possible without charge.

Everything the Man Wears! With Union Label

Contor Bros.

529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

READY CASH...

For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation

Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

HEADQUARTERS
For Everything Musical

Special Holiday Prices
CASH or EASY TERMS
Use Our
Christmas Lay-By Plan

LANSFORD'S
730 Cherry St.

Lowe's Cafe

122 EAST TENTH ST.

Good Dinners and Steaks

Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service

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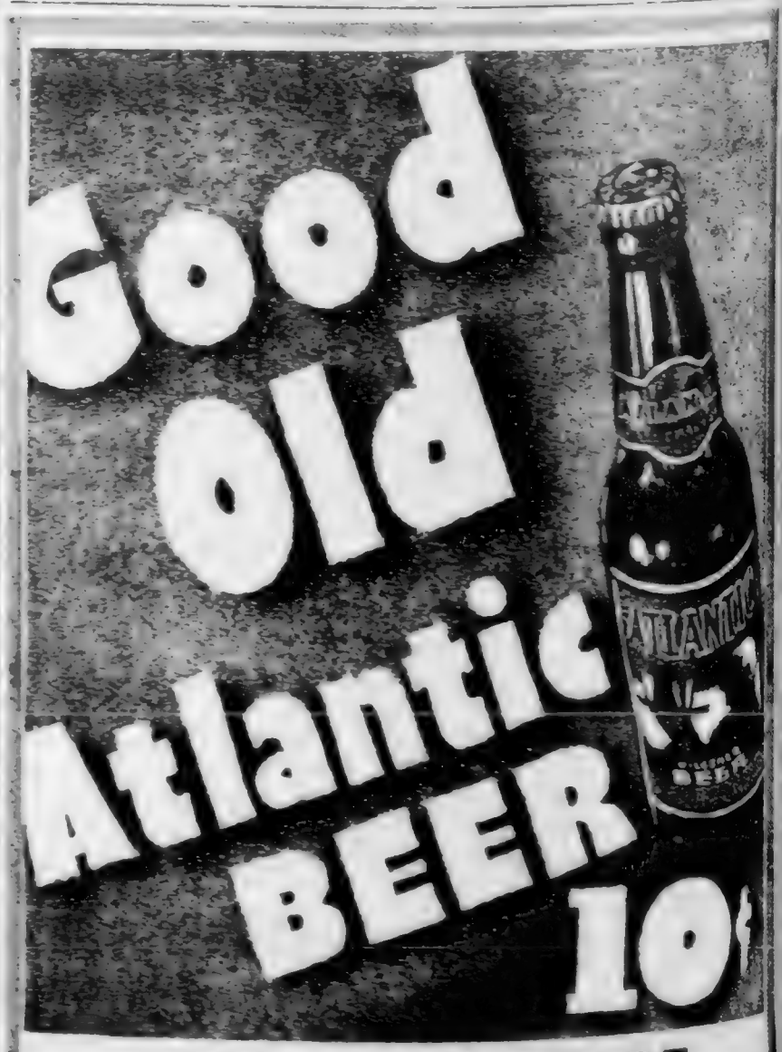

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Your Holiday Shopping

Should be done with

ADVERTISERS

in

THE LABOR WORLD

ONLY friends of Organized Labor can buy advertising in THE LABOR WORLD. Their patronage of this paper helps the labor movement and adds to the extra money you have for holiday shopping —for year round buying.

Every Union family receiving THE LABOR WORLD is one of the owners of this paper. It is yours; it fights your battles; it represents YOU in numerous ways.

Profits from advertising in THE LABOR WORLD go back to you and your local. Help us make this the biggest labor paper in the country. You can do it.

. . . and be sure to TELL your merchant friends that Organized Labor likes to see them advertise in THE LABOR WORLD . . . and that it pays.

A. F. of L. Textile Union Chosen Bargaining Agent by Workers in Two Southern Mills

In elections held in two separate mills of the Pacific Mills Knitting Company at Whitmire, S. C., and Newberry, S. C., the employes of the P. H. Hosiery Mills, Inc., at Whitmire, S. C., have chosen the American Federation of Textile Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, as their bargaining agent.

In the election among employes of the Pacific Mills Knitting Company at Whitmire, S. C., 1,000 votes were cast, 1,000 of which were for the A. F. of L. affiliate. The balloting was conducted by the United States department of labor.

In the election among employes of the Pacific Mills Knitting Company at Newberry, S. C., 1,000 votes were cast, 1,000 of which were for the A. F. of L. affiliate. The balloting was conducted by the United States department of labor.

In the election among employes of the Stonewall Cotton Textile Mill to choose the exclusive bargaining agency for all employes of the mill,

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939 Number 31

DAD GIVES SON UNION OATH

Unusual Ceremony Took Place Sunday in Typo Meeting

Leslie Gardner's union obligation means more than is usually the case when an apprentice member is given his journeyman's card. When he looked into the eyes of the person administering the union oath, he saw the light of unionism shining from the eyes of his own father.

Alva Frank Gardner must have felt a thrill when was given the honor of starting his own son down life's trail as a trained craftsman in the Typographical union. Along with other employes in the composing room of The Chattanooga Times, Frank Gardner for the past five years or more had been carefully teaching the printing arts to young Leslie. In addition to the technical points of printing, Leslie was given from time to time a few pointers in unionism. It was not hard for him to learn lessons, because the whole Gardner family is firmly rooted in trades unionism.

Last Sunday, Leslie finished his apprenticeship and the day had arrived for him to assume the duties and prerogatives of a journeyman printer. Instead of the president of the local administering the obligation, as is usually the custom, "the old man" (as many boys affectionately think of their dads) was called forward to do the job.

And an honor it was to both the giver and the taker.

Wiretwisters

Electricians had a birthday last month. They are now 48 years old, with about 225,000 members. The first local was started in St. Louis when work was slack and they could give serious consideration to their problems.

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR—

Haven't missed any of the brothers, so guess none of them have headed for the gold pot in Georgia

—READ HOUSE UNFAIR—

The underground work and new street lighting jobs are just about completed—final tests are now being made.

—HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR—

Bill Lanzey took a day off and got married last week and was excused from attending last meeting. Congratulations, Bill!

—DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM?—

Had a good meeting this week—practically everybody had something, he wanted to get off his chest, so everybody was interested in all that went on.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

Don't forget that the meeting nights have been changed . . . next meeting will be Dec. 18, 1939, at 7:30 sharp.

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR—

The old man finally has a night off now. Went to church Sunday night; Monday night was C. L. U.; Tuesday night, school; Wednesday night, B. T. C.; Thursday night, special meeting; Friday night, Label league, and Saturday night, HOME.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

Was out visiting this week—looked over the white and colored housing projects. They seem to be coming along fine.

—HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR—

Hey, where is Brownie Hopper's label news?

Typo Auxiliary to Meet Next Tuesday

Auxiliary 219, to Typographical Union 89, will meet in regular session next Tuesday night, December 12, at the Times Recreation room.

The meeting will be called to order at 8 p.m., and all members are urged to attend, since the annual election of officers will be held. Members dues must be paid up to date, in order to be eligible to vote.

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

An "old-timer" is a fellow who remembers when he could buy a pound of steak for a dime, but forgets he worked an hour to earn the dime.

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR—

Don't forget to stand behind Brother O. E. Cook or Brother "Vic" Hallmark to get one of them seated on the housing board. That seat's been empty an awful long time.

—HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR—

Quite a few of the plumbers and steamfitters have taken an interest in bowling and you'll see them down most any Friday night after the meeting. It's good exercise and a lot of good clean fun. Come on down and join us and we'll see to it that "Tag" stays behind the foul line.

—READ HOUSE UNFAIR—

We're all wondering what Shaw has on Roland Payne to be able to get that half-pint of Old Lewis Hunter out of him—all free for nothing.

—DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM?—

There seems to be quite a bit of anxiety on the part of the Chamber of Commerce and smoke abatement committee over the extra amount of smoke which is bound to come on completion of the enormous apartments—one for white, one for colored—which are under construction now. Remember, we told them "where there's fire, there must be smoke," but they didn't seem to understand then when they could have done something about it.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

Sympathies to Brother Charles Stacy on the recent death in his family.

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR—

We are very happy to state that all our brothers are working now.

—READ HOUSE UNFAIR—

It seems all our men on both the white and the colored housing are happy to be working under two men as fair and square as Bowden and Pechman. It's something to be able to satisfy that many men, so hats off to the both of you.

—HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR—

However did the Dunn Brothers get away with W. Lambdin's smoking tobacco?

—DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM?—

Guess that, in another month or so, Brother Kelly will be a full-fledged librarian.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

Our reports from the Chattanooga building trades have been coming in alright, but we would like to have a more detailed report. Wonder if they should ask Brother Cuthbert to attend the meetings as a reporter and give us a detailed report in The Labor World, if he would be willing to do so?

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

It is the opinion of your writer that a sure way for all of us, who are working, to show our real Christmas spirit would be to join together and give baskets to some of those who are less fortunate than we. By working together as a whole we can purchase our goods from a wholesale house, thereby making our dollars go about twice as far as we could as individuals. All of you members of organized labor, friends and citizens who feel that you would like to make someone's Christmas a happy one, please send to this column any food, clothing or money you feel you can give, or communicate with Ed Bork, Jr., No. 30 Fort Wood apartment. Also, if you know of any families who are in dire need, send in their names and addresses. We have ten families on our list at present and expect to have many more, so please do all you can for these worthy people.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS,
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary

30-HOUR WEEK WOULD MAKE JOBS FOR IDLE

Washington State Labor Leaders Vision Smaller Unemployed Army Resulting From Shorter Hours.

Affiliates of the American Federation of Labor in the State of Washington are energetically backing the 30-hour week with the 6-hour day as an effective method of reducing unemployment.

The Executive Council of the State Federation of Labor at its recent meeting went on record for reducing the 40-hour week to the 30-hour week. In emphasizing the action of the Council, Robert Sheets, executive secretary of the State Federation, said 'the 30-hour week would create jobs for something like 8,000 more men in this State."

Pointing out that a 30-hour week nation-wide would work equally as well toward reducing the unemployment totals, Mr. Sheets continued:

"Puget Sound has the 30-hour week in most building trades industries and our wage scales compare with the best in the nation."

"If other groups would get behind the six-hour day plan, we'd soon see more and more jobs created and a healthier condition in the employment situation."

The Building Trades Council at its week-end convention instructed committees to negotiate 30-hour week agreements with highway contractors at the first opportunity, Sheets said, adding:

"We have hundreds of potential jobs awaiting the unemployed when these agreements are signed."

Pressman's Aux. Plans Xmas Party

Pressmens' Auxiliary No. 17, held the regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon and made plans for a Christmas party for the Pressmen and their wives

The party will be given at the home of Mrs. Doty, 1502 W. 46th street, on the night of December 16, and will begin about 8 o'clock.

Everybody is asked to bring some little gift (not more than 25 cents) and the gifts will be exchanged at the party.

TEACHER TALK

Be sure to come to the membership meeting of the Federation on Saturday at Dickinson Junior High school at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

—HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR—

Chancellor Foust has refused a rehearing on the city salary suit on the latest point proposed by our attorney, so appeal is being made to the state supreme court, where it will be tried at the next session, in all probability.

—READ HOUSE UNFAIR—

The latest caprices of the department of education put city teachers in much the same plight as the English clergy of the sixteenth century. You remember how they had to put their wives into cold storage from time to time, depending upon whether a Catholic or Protestant was on the throne. So it is with the city teachers, who make plans and alter them so fast that it would make your head swim. We hope the present plans of the department are to be relied upon. As a matter of pure fact, we do know one teacher who had originally planned to get married in the holidays.

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR—

At a special meeting of the board of directors Wednesday night student tickets and additional adult tickets were handed out to your representatives on that body. Let's get out and sell those tickets and make the Kaltenborn evening a huge success.

Nearly Million to Get Old-Age Benefits In 1940, Is Estimate

Washington, D. C.—Social Security Board officials estimate that approximately 912,000 persons will receive benefits during 1940—the first year payments are made under the old-age insurance plan of the Social Security Act.

The benefits will vary from $10 a month to a maximum of $85 a month.

GERALD FOLEY ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Mrs. Gerald Foley sent some splendid news to The Labor World this week. She informed us that her husband, Gerald Foley, has been taken back home from the hospital and he is fast improving in health.

The valiant president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor has been waging an uphill fight for his life for the past month. He was confined to the hospital for several weeks.

RUFUS FERRELL DIES SATURDAY

Coca-Cola Executive Was Fine Example of Fair-Play

Rufus Edwin Ferrell, 58, vice-president and general manager of the Chattanooga Coca-Cola Bottling Company, died Saturday morning after a brief illness.

Mr. Ferrell had resided in Chattanooga since November, 1894, being connected with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company all that time. He had been vice-president and general manager for several years. He came here from Manchester, his birthplace.

He was a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church, his most recent affiliation being with the Signal Mountain Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member of the board of deacons. He was also a member of the Mountain City Club.

Mr. Ferrell was born in Winchester on June 13, 1881, the son of the late Thomas Ferrell, Sr., and Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Ferrell.

On Oct. 16, 1906, he married Miss Mabel Claire Young, who survives. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Kate Ferrell Shadden and Mrs. Margaret Ferrell Finley; one son, Rufus Edwin Ferrell, Jr.; the following grandchildren: Gloria Ann Shadden, Vaden C. Shadden, Jr., Judith Margaret Finley and R. E. Ferrell III; and three brothers, Robert R. Ferrell of Memphis; Hugh D. Ferrell and Thomas S. Ferrell, both of Chattanooga.

During Mr. Ferrell's management of Coca-Cola in Chattanooga he negotiated and signed every union contract presented to his company. He served as an outstanding example that successful business do better working with union labor.

Local No. 79, Brewery Workers, at its meeting last night, adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas Divine Providence called to Him on Dec. 2, 1939, Rufus Edwin Ferrell, after a life rich in service to this community; and,

"Whereas, Mr. Ferrell, as vice-president and general manager of the Chattanooga Coca-Cola Bottling company, had many occasions to deal with employes of his company, during which time he established himself as a man of human kindness and fairness, which is in itself one of the marks of a true Christian gentleman; therefore, be it

"Resolved, by Local 79, International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America, that we have suffered a heavy blow in the loss of our true friend and employer, Mr. Ferrell; and be it further

"Resolved That we present his memory to his community as a model which could be profitably followed by all other employers; be it finally

"Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to our paper, The Labor World, for publication."

NEW JERSEY JOBS INCREASE

Trenton, N. J.—More than 12,000 workers resumed their jobs in New Jersey factories in October, Labor Commissioner Toohey reports. He also reports that weekly payrolls have increased more than $738,000, reaching the highest level since 1929.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS' NOTES

LOCAL 1180 by O. O. GARRETT, Rec.-Sec.

John W. Sims continues to be seriously ill at his home in Chickamauga. He was employed on relief works and was taken home last Monday. Any of the members who can find time to call to see him.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

[illegible]

— HARRY VALLEY UNEAR —

[illegible]

In a recent supreme court decision, we noted bus drivers were ruled eligible for the pension, as employees of the board of education of the county.

— DO YOU PRACTICE UNIONISM —

[illegible]

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNEAR —

[illegible]

[illegible]

DR. Louis Prosterman DENTIST

726½ Market St. Phone 6-8426

CIO Seeks to End Rebellion In Nova Scotia

Glace Bay, N. S.—Official cognizance has been taken by CIO President John L. Lewis of the almost continual rebellion in the United Mine Workers in District 26, the headquarters of the CIO in Canada. This rebellion has practically wrecked an attempt by the CIO to organize other trades in the district.

William Sneed, "a good will ambassador" from President Lewis, has arrived in the district from Washington, and is holding conferences in an effort to smooth over the differences within the CIO ranks. Sneed has been revealed as the personal emissary of Lewis, the latter having ordered the basic unit of the CIO to cease battling among themselves as it was greatly marring the general organization work of the CIO not only in the affected district but all through Canada.

The CIO organizers have been kept busy trying to keep their own locals in line without going outside the fold to form new locals and unions. Even on Cape Breton Island the U.M.W. and CIO base, this organization work has been intefered with. Sneed is expected to stay in the district until Christmas, so great is the problem with which he has to contend. On his hands for settlement he has factional fights between locals and the district executive and within the locals.

Firm Fined for Hiring Minors in Violation Of Wage-Hour Act

Chicago.—Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward imposed a fine of $1,500 on the Miller Gebhardt Co., makers of artificial flowers, in the first prosecution here for violation of the child labor provisions of the federal wages and hours law.

The company pleaded guilty to employment of children to make flowers at home.

Additional fines of $2,000 each were imposed against the company, Richard E. Gebhardt and Harry W. Miller, on pleas of guilty to violating the wages and hours law.

Fuel Truck Drivers Win Pay Increase

Philadelphia.—An 11-day strike of 1,900 coal and fuel truck drivers ended in victory for the workers, who won a new contract providing a three-cent-an-hour wage increase. The strike was directed against 71 dealers.

Local 470, Teamsters' union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, called the strike Nov. 15 after failure to renew a blanket contract.

The new agreement provides a wage of 78 cents an hour, a three cent increase. The strikers originally asked 80 cents while the dealers offered 77 cents.

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Dependable merchandise at reasonable prices.

Visit Our Store Today

Fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Royal Doulton and Lenox China and Crystal.

In our new Gift Department Boudoir and Table Lamps, Wooden Salad Bowls, American Thermos Sets, Crystal Bowls, Vases and Candlesticks, Mary Dunhill Toilet Accessories, etc. GIFTS $1.00 and more.

CONVENIENT TERMS CHEERFULLY ARRANGED

EDWARDS & LeBRON

Jewelers

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Genuine ROLLFAST BICYCLES

$24.95 and up

TRICYCLES

$3.50 to $12.00

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AIR GUNS . . $1 to $4.50

See Our Footballs, Skates and Pocket Knives

Stovall Hardware Co.

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1938	Chevrolet Coupe	$485
1937	Chevrolet Master DeL. Town Sedan	$445
1937	Plymouth DeL. Town Sedan	$400
1936	Chevrolet Standard Coach	$300
1935	Ford Coupe	$245
1936	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Delivery	$295

OTHERS FROM $50 UP

See the Rest—But Buy the Best From

Newton Chevrolet

325-27 BROAD STREET

Chevrolet "Headquarters"

Chevrolet Service Headquarters

THEATRES

THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike

PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow

AMERICAN
Main Street near Market

RITZ
Rossville Boulevard

CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth

RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

Christmas DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ONLY TWO MORE LEFT

Make Christmas wonderful with these out-of-the-ordinary GIFTS---at Special Prices.

DON'T think you have to get something expensive to be credited with giving smart Christmas gifts! The art of giving is in choosing the dear old reliables at their brilliant best! A set of towels in startling colors like scarlet and green . . . a settee cushion that's so full of down it will pop right back to shape after the heaviest leaning . . . a tiptop table that opens twice the size of a bridge table! It's gifts like that which make Christmas wonderful! Find them all right here at the store that's many stores in one . . . and all are low in price for Dollar Days! So buy now before the last minute rush begins . . . and remember, if you cannot come to the store, our efficient shopping service will gladly serve you.

Miller Bros Co

AN APPALLING PARADOX!
By Baer
BUSINESS BOOMING! DUPONT PROFITS SET ALL-TIME RECORD
RAILROAD PROFITS UP 44.6%
MILLIONS OF AMER YOUNGSTERS IDLE, COMMISSION REPORTS
MORE MILLIONS OF AMERICAN ADULTS WITHOUT JOBS
JOHN BAER

Chicago Unions Ready to Press Fight On Board of Education's Plan for Big Expansion of Trade Schools

By JOSEPH A. WISE

Chicago.—The Chicago Board of Education apparently is due to encounter a lot of trouble over its planned expansion of trade schools. A number of the unions are getting ready to make an assault on the board as a result of the board's announced intention to greatly enlarge the existing trade schools. Committees have been appointed to look into the matter and make any recommendations deemed necessary.

It has been announced that an enlargement of the Washburn Trade School now under way will cost $387,000, and "will offer additional courses in the various trades and occupation." Plumbing, steamfitting, plastering, air conditioning, painting, paper hanging, welding, cutting stencils, woodwoork, motor testing, sheet metal work, motor testing, sheet metal listed. More than 5,000 students are enrolled at the Washburn Trade School.

A much more ambitious plan is designed for the South Side part of Chicago, where the big iron and steel mills are located. It is alleged that one of the big steel corporations is behind a plan to install a complete steel mill in a trade school in that part of the city. A big printing plant also is named as a part of the plans for the South Side school.

Trades Now Overcrowded

Union men express themselves as being sympathetic toward giving the boys and girls a chance, but they say that this is no way to go about it. **The skilled trades in Chicago are overcrowded as matters now stand and the unions for years have had a big out-of-work surplus which the members have been taxed to support.**

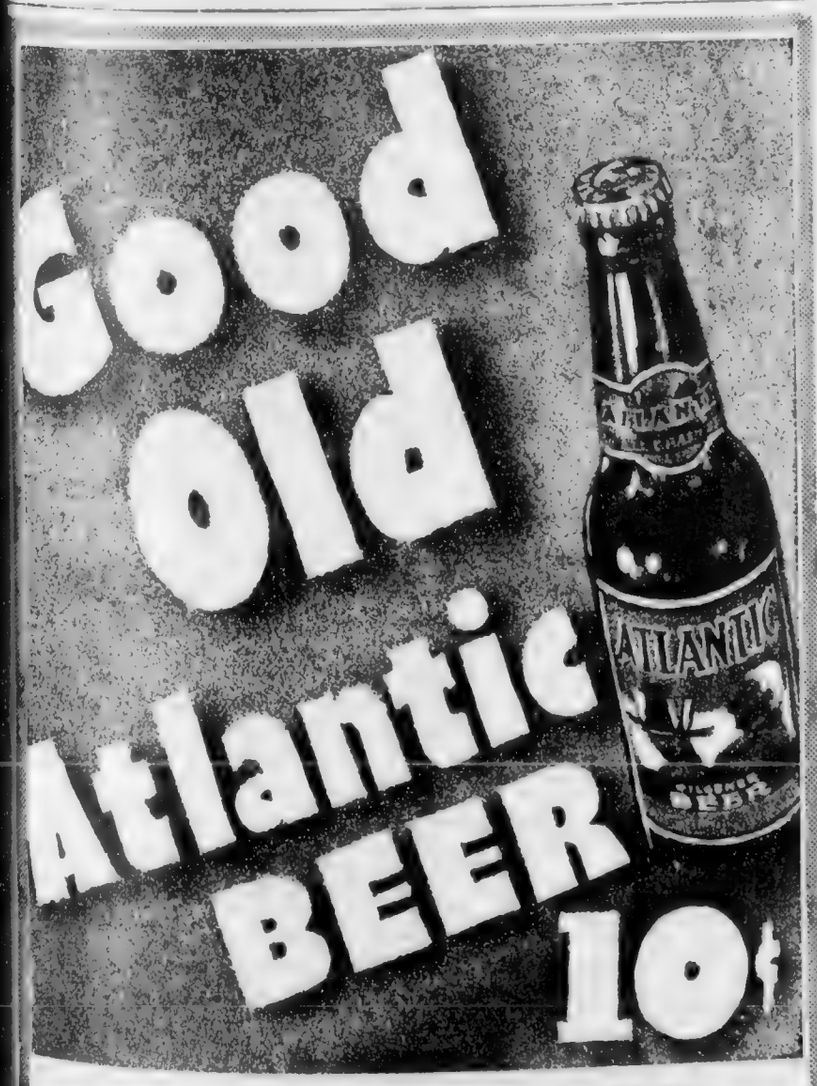
It is pointed out that it is criminal to add to this burden by throwing a bunch of novices on the market.

It is neither just to the skilled men already qualified to hold jobs nor to the children whom the Board of Education deludes with the belief that a finished workman can be turned out in a trade school, it further is pointed out.

AFofL LUMBER WORKERS WIN

Marshfield, Ore.—The employes of the Coos Bay Lumber Company selected the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, as their exclusive bargaining agency in a National Labor Relations Board election held recently.

He serves his party best, who serves the country best,—Rutherford B. Hayes.



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ELGIN
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Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter ... Post-Office ... Act of ... Subscription Price ...

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939

Comments on a Good Movie

[illegible] Mr. Smith [illegible]

[illegible] pictures. Showing [illegible] It shows the [illegible] of graft, [illegible] the activities [illegible] the way [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Smith [illegible]

[illegible] A-1 [illegible]

[illegible]

READ IT OVER AND OVER

[illegible] Senator Smith [illegible]

[illegible] Senator Smith [illegible] the plot it would [illegible] Senate [illegible] Washington Senate [illegible] The [illegible] against

"Senator Smith" in not charging him with being a "Red" or at least a "radical."

When this picture comes back to Chattanooga, we recommend every trade-unionist go to his neighborhood theater to see it.

Russia's Ultimate Goal

"Soviet Russia has no intention of imperiling Finland's independence and does not want to interfere with her internal affairs," Molotov, Russian premier, said.

Well, put that in your hat. There may be occasion to refer to it.

But along with it goes from Berlin: "There is an understanding here of the Russian need to secure an unimpeded route to the Baltic Sea."

The Russian army is not equipped for any Britzkrieg. They have no time for the mechanical toothless but the skill, nor the discipline of the Germans. But they do know what Russia has always had to overcome hordes, with some modern trap [illegible] and a [illegible] use of modern language in military and mechanical connections.

They would makea bloody mess of it, but they could [illegible] push across the Scandinavian peninsula to the Atlantic coast. The mountainous country would make it difficult and slow, but they [illegible] slow people, and terribly persistent. They [illegible] England. Together with Germany, whose legal drive is through Holland and Belgium, they [illegible] the era of modern civilization in Western Europe, by an invasion of the "tight little isle."

In that case, Canada might become the new headquarters of the British Empire. And the foreign policy of the United States would have to deal with a brand new set of facts—and neighbors.

None of this is rational—but neither is the war which Finland is making against Soviet Russia. It is out of Alice in Wonderland, with Satan handling it as a personally conducted affair.

Administering Labor Legislation

The American Federationist, official magazine of the American Federation of Labor, points out that persons who know labor problems and the labor movement are essential to good administration of labor laws. Mere theorists will not do, it shows.

"Not only the training, the understanding and the sympathies of those charged with such administration, have much to do with the results obtained," it says.

Administration of labor laws, the Federationist further points out, "has suffered seriously" because in many cases persons appointed as administrators have had no practical experience in labor problems or the conduct of unions. In other cases they have been Communists or other radicals "for whom their jobs are only opportunities to serve their revolutionary causes," the magazine remarks.

The Federationist has touched on a serious problem, one which needs to be called frequently to the attention of the nation.

Employment Increase of 1,600,000 Reported from May to November

Washington, D. C.—Preliminary Department of Labor figures show a gain in factory employment of 25,000 in the period from mid-October to mid-November, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported.

The increase, Miss Perkins said, was largely in steel, cotton textiles, electric machinery, aircraft construction and slaughtering. Normally, she said, seasonal employment declines in the canning apparel industries, resulting in a loss of approximately 135,000 jobs in the period.

Non-agricultural employment in the United States, the secretary said, has increased by 1,600,000 from May to November. The increase in mid-November, she added, was smaller than those which occurred between August and September and September-October but was at a greater rate than in any month during the period of rising employment of 1936 to 1937 except in December, 1936.

Increase in aircraft construction and steel, Miss Perkins said, probably were due to domestic needs and the national defense program and not war orders. She said the European war is still too recent to be reflected in increased industrial orders.

NLRB REFUSES TO TAKE JURISDICTION IN DISPUTE BETWEEN AFL UNIONS

Longview, Wash.—The National Labor Relations Board has declined to exercise jurisdiction in the dispute of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union and the Machinists', Boilermakers' and Electrical Workers' unions, all affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, involving employes of the huge Weyerhaeuser Timber Company plant in Longview.

The board ruled: "In conformity with prior decisions refusing to exercise jurisdiction in cases where wo or more unions, each affiliated with the same parent body, seek to represent the same employes, we will not exercise jurisdiction in the dispute."

The Lumber and Sawmill Workers have claimed jurisdiction over all employes in the plant, inasmuch as they have a contract with the Weyerhaeuser Company. The Machinists, Boilermakers and Electrical Workers have sought jurisdiction over men employed as machinists, boilermakers and electricians.

VACATIONS WITH PAY CLASSIFIED AS WAGES

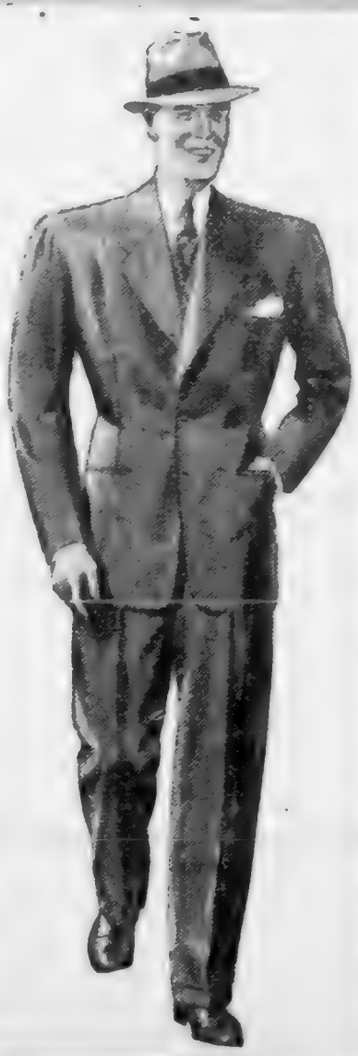
San Francisco, Calif.—Under the terms of an award recently made by Albert A. Rosenshine, arbitrator, in the controversy concerning the Simmons Maintenance Company, employes of the company were ruled to be entitled to vacations with pay under circumstances providing that vacations are considered the same as wages.

Russell R. Dreyer, business representative of the Apartment House Employes' Union, Local No. 14, interpreted the ruling to mean that the termination of employment has no bearing on the employes' claim for pay in lieu of accumulated vacation privileges.

"This decision," Mr. Dreyer said, "carries out the principle long contended for by unions and a principle recognized by the United States Government and the courts that vacations are required wage liability."

A Midseason Clearance Sale of Men's

SUITS



Values To $22.50

$12.50

A special Saturday Close-out Sale of finer suits that are worth up to $22.50. Choose from single or double-breasted models with plain or sport backs in models for young and conservative men. In all the newest colors of the season in solids, stripes and plaids. Every suit is 100% pure wool—the sizes are broken.

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Sizes 12 to 42

The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

Senator Mead Advocates Expansion Of Food Stamp Plan to Further Aid

Washington.—Senator James M. Mead, of New York, discussing the record of the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation's food stamp plan for International Labor News Service, praised the plan and urged its continuation and expansion.

Mead declared that the plan, first experimentally for the last six months in his state at Rochester, has been definitely successful, and points to an intelligent, practical method for the solution of the nation's surplus problem. He said that consumers, retailers, and farmers benefit under the plan and that its expansion into other cities would have a salutary effect in stimulating retail business and in reducing relief costs to local communities.

Worth Held Proved.

"The food stamp plan has successfully passed its experimental stage and, with its worth proved, I favor an expansion of the program," said the senator. "Public and private agencies in New York state have watched the plan operate in Rochester and have seen with satisfaction the increase in the retail sale of certain surplus food commodities.

"For example, the retail sale of butter increased 28 per cent, of prunes 46 per cent, of flour 62 per cent, of corn meal 76 per cent, and of beans 200 per cent. Relief clients and, in some states, low-wage families have been direct beneficiaries. The addition of new surplus commodities in the plan will effectively help farm prices and will assist in the disposition of unwieldly surpluses.

Expansion Favored.

"I understand consideration is being given to an expansion of the program. I heartily favor such activity. The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation deserves general commendation for its cautious and intelligent application of the plan.

"There are 40,000,000 Americans living in families whose average cash income is $9 a week. About 16,500,000 of these people are getting some sort of public assistance. These are the families who will benefit from an extended stamp program.

"I am urging the inclusion of additional New York state communities in the program as it is expanded."

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Ladies' Garment Workers Union Veers Toward American Federation of Labor

Executive Board Serves Notice of Re-Affiliation Move at May Convention If Split in Organizatized Labor Movement Continues.

Washington, D. C.—The executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, whose membership numbers 250,000, may rejoin the American Federation of Labor next spring if by that time peace between the A. F. of L. and the CIO has not been realized.

This notice came in the form of a public statement by the board that when the national convention of the I. L. G. W. U. is held next May the question of reaffiliation with the A. F. of L. will be laid before the delegates representing the entire membrship of the union.

"We had hoped and we still hope," the statement said, "that by the time our convention takes place in May, 1940, peace will be realized so that we might join in a united labor movement.

"If peace is not accomplished by that time, the question of our continued independence or affiliation with the A. F. of L., to which we belonged for thirty-seven years, will be determined by our convention."

The statement declared that the union's attitude with regard to the supreme importance of peace in American labor has undergone no change.

"We still consider labor peace as a primary factor to the well-being and the progress of American workers," it proceeded.

Cites "Change of Position."

"Further more, we still are firmly of the opinion that the fundamental obstacles which stood in the way of a united labor movement when the CIO was organized, namely, the recognition of industrial unionism for the mass production indusries and a greater measure of democracy in union government, have largely disappeared with the substantial change of the position of the A. F. of L on these issues.

"The prospects of an early peace in the labor movement unfortunately are not bright at this hour. We regret that the several efforts of President Roosevelt in this direction have met with little success, though we are glad to know that the president had retained an abiding and sincere interest in the cause of labor peace.

"Our union still retains its position outside either the A. F. of L. or CIO. In refusing to join a permanent CIO organization last year, we decided to remain independent until peace is established in the labor movement or until our status is otherwise determined by a convention of our international union."

THEATERS UNIONIZED IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City, Okla. - Spokesmen for the A. F. of L. trade union movement here announced that fourteen theaters in Oklahoma City are fair to organized labor.

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"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"

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Because:

THE FREE INSTALLATION OFFER, by the Power Board, for Electric Ranges and Water Heaters EXPIRES DECEMBER 31. Make your selections now and save from $30.00 to $50.00.

AN EASY PAYMENT PLAN, to fit your budget, can be arranged with any Electrical Appliance Dealer under EHFA terms.

THE UNUSUALLY LOW TVA RATE makes it possible for every home to enjoy an Electric Range, an Electric Water Heater and all the other electrical appliances.

INCREASED PRICES, next year, for all electrical appliances will probably result from the increased demand for war materials. Buy now before prices go up.

SEE THE SPECIAL DISPLAY at our showroom. For your convenience we will be open evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. through Saturday, December 9, 1939.

or

VISIT YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER and see the special display of beautiful appliances that has been arranged for the week of December 4.

THE ELECTRIC POWER BOARD OF CHATTANOOGA

This Year Say Merry Christmas Electrically

Gift Headquarters

TOBACCOS --- CANDIES TOILETRIES

BRADLEY-BANDY Prices Dandy

MARKET AT SIXTH STREET

Just a Word to Organized Labor

THE EXTREME POPULARITY of the new Ford, Mercury and Lincoln Zephyr cars has enabled us to trade in many fine used cars of all models and types, and we are offering them at unusually low prices. Therefore, if you are in need of a good used car, come on down and see us.

D. S. Etheridge

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316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

Have You Tried the New Ford Ride?

NO WONDER HE'S NERVOUS! By Baer

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

One night last week I noticed a couple of our Union Printers patronizing one of our unfair restaurants. This restaurant has been on the unfair list for sometime, and the list has appeared in this column from time to time. We hope we won't see them there again.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

When your customers ask you to call them a cab, don't forget that the Yellow Cab is 100% union.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

In doing your Christmas shopping, remember to demand the Union Label on your gifts. While you're in town drop in one of our Union Restaurants for refreshments.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Robert Coney is an excellent cook, and a good member of our organization. Drop by Ham's Cafe on West Seventh street, try the food and see for yourself.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Harry's Place, The Home Plate, Steak House, the Maypole, and MacPherson's are all non-UNION.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Jeff Lowe's place on Tenth street directly across from the News is one of our 100% union houses.

We had a good meeting Tuesday night. All members who did not attend this meeting will be fined before their dues are collected.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Patronize only the restaurants that have our House Card in the...

Best Christmas Business Since 1929 Predicted

Washington, D. C.—The best volume of Christmas business since the boom year 1929 is predicted by government economists.

Consumers, they say, have more money to spend than any time in the last ten years and are showing a greater willingness to buy.

The economists, who have access to current business reports, said that while dollar volume of Christmas sales will be the highest for the Roosevelt administration, it will still be substantially below that for December, 1929. However, they added, the quantity sold will compare favorably with the pre-new deal boom year.

Another Paper Dies; More Jobs Gone

San Diego, Calif. — The San Diego Sun, an afternoon Scripps-Howard newspaper, suspended publication on Nov. 25 after 58 years.

The suspension leaves a morning and an afternoon paper in San Diego, the Union and the Tribune, both owned by Ira Copley.

HEADQUARTERS
For Everything Musical

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CASH or EASY TERMS
Use Our
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EDITH GOETZ
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James Building
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Telephone 7-3345

Significant Gains Made By Unions in San Jose

Painters, Clerks and Restaurant Workers Link in Signed Agreements.

San Jose, Calif.—City-wide activity among American Federation of Labor unions in San Jose to increase their strength and secure progressive agreements with employers is indicated in recent gains registered here.

Local 507 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America announced the negotiation of a closed shop agreement with the San Jose Master Painters' association. The contract includes provisions for shop card working conditions and the universal time card system. Union officials said the stubs of the time cards will go to the union, thus providing a check for unemployment insurance and other benefits.

The hotel and restaurant employes' local union announced the opening of a new union restaurant, called the "Koffee Kup," located at 17 E. Santa Clara street.

The third and fourth unions to make known their achievements were the retail clerks and butcher workmen, whose officials and members expressed their gratification at the opening of another food shop by the Peninsula Stores where the employes are union members. In addition to employing union members, the new store, one of the most attractive in this area, was erected by union workers.

«QUOTES»

Serious Situation Created

Unthinking acceptance of the idea that workers of 40 or more are less desirable than younger workers creates a serious situation. Unemployment mounting with age means that it is increasingly difficult for older workers who lose their jobs to secure new ones. Yet there are workers who, during the middle years of life, are saddled with heavy responsibilities, and their lack of employment means both deprivation and added burdens for the young.—Virginia State Employment Service.

Parliaments and Democracy

On the day that Molotov charged in his speech at Moscow that England was virtually a fascist government, parliament met and laborites and liberals vigorously attacked the conduct of the war. The laborites charged that civil liberties had been invaded unnecessarily even for prosecuting the campaign for victory. As a result of this vigorous pressing against the Chamberlain government the war bill was radically revised and liberalized. Thus even in wartime democratic institutions attest to their resiliency and stability. Parliaments and congresses are the safety valve of the democratic system and are essential to the perpetuation of the democratic form. —Electrical Workers Journal.

Alcohol and Accidents

The time will come when driving after drinking will be placed in the same category with carrying concealed weapons, robbery, incendiarism and other misdemeanors about which there is absolutely no question in the public or official mind. It will come through legislation, improved court procedure and the development of adequate test methods. That time, unfortunately, probably is not near.—From "Lest We Regret," Travelers Insurance company.

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122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
- BEER -

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LOWEST PRICES
THE LEADER
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A UNION DRUG STORE
SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS
Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

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SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

We sorrowfully report the death of Brother E. Varnes' father, Dec. We extend great sympathy to the family and friends of Brother Varnes.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

We are glad to see that Brother Varner is well and back on the job again. I also notice that since he came back Brother John Cherry is all smiles again.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

The new uniforms are coming now and all are getting dressed up and strutting around like peacocks. Every man will be in full uniform by April, 1940, so if there are any photographers that need some good pictures just come around the car barn and I am sure we will be well pleased.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Brother W. T. Manly is reported getting nicely and is up walking around a little.

Brother E. McSpadden is reported not doing so good.

Brother J. B. Fisher is in Hot Springs, Ark., taking the baths for rheumatism and is reported getting fine.

We hope to see these brothers back on duty real soon. Be sure to go and visit these brothers.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Brothers R. M. Lanham and G. R. Hawk are back on duty after spending a few days in Florida trying their luck at fishing.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

Railroad crossings are dangerous. STOP—LOOK—LISTEN.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

SUNSHINE GOSPEL

Encouragement.

Failure is the vestibule to success.

We must fail, if need be, in order to succeed.

The glory of final success is worth the humiliation of repeated failures.

"When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you could not hold on a minute longer—never give up then, for that's just the place and time the tide will turn." Do not allow discouragements to linger long. Let the star of hope point the way. Keep the sunshine of love, laughter and work in your heart. Smile, be pleasant, be earnest, and work faithfully, and then you will not have time to get blue. If things go wrong, turn them off as lightly as possible. Blue days come to all, so receive yours with a smile; this enables you to sidestep the shadow and merge into the light. Liken them unto the clouds, and say, "Clouds, bring rain, and rain cause vegetation to burst forth from winter's prison walls to bless." So, work over the blue days in your mind, and turn them out as a part of the plan—a psychic good.

TORBETT'S
Flower Shop
2-4508
OWNED AND OPERATED BY UNION MEN
610 Phoenix Ave. in Eastdale

DAN COHEN

THE Dan Cohen LTD.

PHONE 7-1231 730 MARKET

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

Imagine a country in which there was no youth. This might not be one in which there were no people who had lived a comparatively short portion of their earthy space. It might be one in which the spirit of youth, which is enthusiasm, daring, idealism and, above all, undisillusioned hope, had been killed. It wouldn't be much of a country.

This is so true that the inexorable laws of nature unhesitatingly sacrifice the old for the new generation

Things just do not go on, with dinosaurs or men, unless the young generation gets the best of the breaks.

But one of the first flurries of reviving business was a clamor for skilled workers.

A quarter of a million youngsters coming onto the "labor market" each year and not enough trained workers to fill even the preliminary expansions of industrial activity. At least, so some have claimed.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

And other reports say that a big percentage of the idle youth are unemployable, from physical by-products of undernourished and hopeless unemployment, by lack of training, or training in the wrong way or by inevitable loss of morale.

Light is thrown on the situation by a sample in Philadelphia. According to a survey made there, it appears that about one-half of the high school graduates of 1936 have succeeded in the ensuing two years, in getting some kind of an economic toe-hold.

Of the remainder, 36 per cent are still seeking jobs. The rest are apparently back at school, marking time. Or they have given up. Or something else has happened to them.

Of those who had been successful in getting some kind of job, only 30 per cent of those vocationally, in other words, specially trained, were receiving more than $15 per week.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Security upon which to found a family, resources for what is called the "better life," on $15 per week?

More and more good people are thinking and talking and working with this problem. More and more are coming out courageously, refusing longer to blink facts.

More and more it is being borne in on those who feel realization and responsibility that the failures of today in this field cannot be repaired in the future. Whatever is done of injustices to the youngsters now coming up will leave its traces on the future of this nation to the end of time.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Each generation, as it achieves maturity and begins to see the end of its own road, is prone to vaporize a great deal about "handing on the torch."

In this case, we had better see that the said torch is not the sooty, smelly and very dimly lit smudge we are now carrying.

As is customary, with social problems, the awakening to this grim fact seems to be belated but there are indications that it is at hand.

But, as is again the customary thing, it will have to be extensively vocalized and discussed before action can be had.

Parents, and all others should perform at least the service of seeing that there is plenty said about the present situation and th prospects of those who will shortly have to take over the running of affairs.

More Training ...More Money

Many men are earning more money today because they acquired more training by spare-time study of I.C.S. Courses. Choose your Subject!

Architecture
Accounting
Advertising
Air Conditioning
Aviation Engines
Building Contracting
Cartooning
Drafting
Chemistry
Diesel and Gas Engines
Electrical Engineering
Highway & Civil Engineering
High School Subjects
Mechanical Engineering
Salesmanship
Sign Painting and Show Cards
Refrigeration
Traffic Management

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INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
309 LOVEMAN BLDG. 3-3513
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Metal Trades Fight Use of Non-Union Parking Meters

Seattle, Wash. — Opposition of the Seattle Metal Trades' council to the city's plan to purchase Mark-Time parking meters probably will bring a postponement of meter installation in the city, municipal officers say.

The Metal Trades council, protesting the Mark-Time meter was not union made, threatened a boycott if they were installed.

Meanwhile, City Councilman David Levine injected a new angle into the dispute when he said that "no parking meter is 100 per cent union, as none has an agreement with the clockmakers' section of the International Jewelry Workers' union, of which I formerly was international representative."

Levine said that if the Metal Trades council persists in its stand against the Mark-Time machine "which will save Seattle the most money, my union will have yours and all other meters declared unfair because none uses union clocks, the most important part of the mechanism."

Women: "Build-Up" To Relieve Pain

A weak, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention!

Such a condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get its foothold. That's one thing which leads to much of women's suffering from headaches, nervousness, those cramp-like pains. A good way to relieve such pains, women by thousands have found, is by the proper use of CARDUI. It stimulates a lagging appetite, assists digestion and assimilation; thus helps build physical resistance to periodic pain. Taken just before and during "the time," many women also report that CARDUI helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

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World's Lowest Priced
Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
FOR ONLY $498
$166 DOWN AND ONLY
$18.34 PER MONTH
IT HAS EVERYTHING
Have You Seen It?
Price Auto Co.
Nash—Willys—Overland
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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
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Stokol Stoker

Hydraulic, fewer moving parts than any other stoker on the market. Simple in construction and operation. No shear pins or part to break. Ask your neighbor.

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ACME COAL CO.

Quality Coal and Dry Stored Coke

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ORDER YOUR COAL AND COKE NOW

Don't Trade With

HAPPY VALLEY NON-UNION DAIRY

LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

Right of Suffrage Asked for Negroes

Randolph Says White Primaries and the Poll Tax Deprive Colored People in Southern States of Voting Privilege in Violation of Rights Granted by the Federal Constitution

A

Three U. S. Constitution Amendments Grant Negroes Citizenship Rights.

w

Origin of "Grandfather Clause" and White Primaries

Poll Tax Disfranchises Both White and Negro Workers

"

Origin and Evil Effects of "Know-Nothingism"

"Now, as a matter of fact, we

"Know-Nothingism was ex-

"That is shown by the fact that

throughout the nation of the possible voters in 1920 was 52 per cent. Only nine per cent of the eligible voters in South Carolina voted in 1936. Only seven per cent of the eligible voters in Mississippi voted in 1936. Only 29 per cent of the eligible voters of Tennessee voted in 1936, and only 24 per cent of the eligible voters of Texas voted in 1936, all indicating that the poll tax has practically barred the poor white and the Negro voters of the South.

bigotry and hate would swirl again and crush him in defeat. Therefore Know-Nothingism is not yet dead, Know-Nothingism is still alive.

"And just as the Catholics had to employ the ballot to protect their citizenship rights, the Negro workers, too, must have a right to use the ballot to protect their status in the nation. Just as you had Know-Nothingism against the Catholics you have anti-Semitism against the Jews. As a matter of fact, in certain of the public utilities they will not permit Jews to exercise any consideration in the handling of managerial affairs or labor in the field of labor in certain of the public utilities.

Thirteen Million Negroes Are "Practically Disfranchised"

"So that these various groups in the country who have been victims of persecution have seen the necessity of using the ballot to protect their rights. The Negroes constitute the largest single minority in America. The population of Negroes in America is larger than the population of Canada and larger than the population of the Baltic States.

"Negroes have the right to exercise suffrage in this country. They are not here upon sufferance, they are here upon right. The Negroes are American citizens. They were born here, they have helped to fell the forsets, they have dug the ditches, they have picked the cotton, they have picked the turpentine, they have built the country and they have also defended the nation with their blood. If there is any group in the country who have a right to exercise citizenship privileges it is the Negro people.

"So that I am very glad to note the attitude of the Resolutions committee on this resolution, because it is fundamental. Labor more and more is recognizing the necessity of employing political action to supplement their economic action That is shown by the fight for the National Labor Relations Act, workmen's compensation laws, the Federal child labor laws, the Social Security laws that make for the amelioration and the relief of the ills of the workers.

"But here you have in this country 13,000,000 Negroes who are practically disfranchised, and so the disfranchisement of the Negro people by the nullification of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments, through the devious method of the white primaries and the poll tax is the outstanding No. 1 disgrace to American democracy."

FULL CREW ACT KILLED

Philadelphia. — The State Supreme Court held the Full Crew Act, passed by the 1937 legislature, unconstitutional.

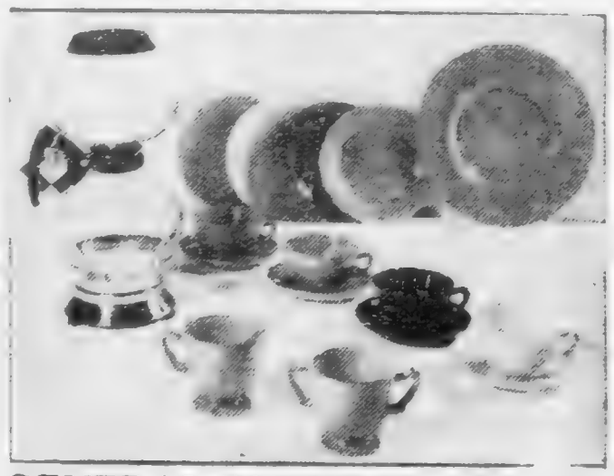
The ruling upheld a similar decision by the Dauphin county courts.

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. In simple directions, it acts gently, thoroughly cleanses promptly, thoroughly. Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tone-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

This Year Say Merry Christmas Electrically



GENERAL ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKING CROUP

• Coffee Maker • vari-colored cups • 4 Luncheon Plates • Salad Plate • Sugar Bowl • Creamer Complete for only **$6.95**

25c CASH Delivers Your Choice

G. E. AUTOMATIC ROASTERS

For preparing your holiday foods. Priced as low as— **$16.95**

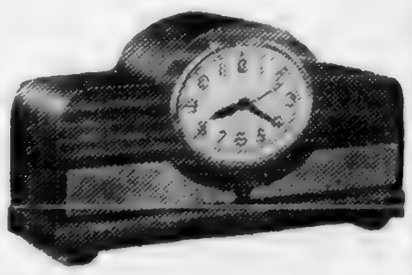
50c WEEK

G. E. TOASTERS

A variety to choose from, as low as— **$3.95** 25c WEEK

G. E. IRONS

A genuine G-E Iron, as low as— **$3.95** 25c WEEK



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an ideal Christmas gift. As low as— **$3.95** 25c WEEK

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Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY

ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

READ HOUSE PACKAGE STORE

JOHN LANSDEN, Proprietor

We offer you any label you want in Fine Whiskies, Wines and Champagnes.

833 BROAD STREET

BUY COAL NOW!

Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Pocahontas coal cheap.

Tenn. River Coal Co.
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AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
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Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

COUNTY COURT LAND SALE
No. 1402

The County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee

Harry Berke, Administrator of the Estate of William Crook, Deceased vs. Ester Crook, Widow of William Crook

In obedience to a decree of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in the case of Harry Berke, Administrator of the estate of William Crook, deceased, vs. Ester Crook, widow of William Crook, I will on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16TH, 1939,

at 11 o'clock, A.M., at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga sell to the highest and best bidder, at public outcry, either for cash or on credit of six and twelve months in equal installments the purchaser executing his notes, with a lien on the land, and also personally secured, with interest at six per cent from the day of sale until paid. Said property is subject to the homestead and dower rights of Ester Crook, the widow of the said William Crook. The sale will be in bar of all rights of redemption. The real estate to be sold is described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the north line of Fulton Street and on the south line of Lot 18, Lewis & Spitzer's Addition to Chattanooga, Tennessee, which point is 30 feet east of the northeast corner of Charles and Fulton Streets; thence east along the north side of Fulton Street and the south line of said Lot 18, 30 feet; thence at right angles to Fulton Street, 100 feet to the north line of Lot 17, Lewis & Spitzer's Addition; thence westerly 30 feet along the north line of Lot 17; thence south 100 feet to the beginning, being the same property heretofore conveyed to Ralph Worley and wife, Edith Worley by Lloyd W. Gill by deed dated March 27, 1920, and registered in Book N, Volume 15, page 167 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and by them conveyed to the grantors herein by deed dated October 7, 1927, and registered in Book F, Volume 22, page 462, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This 14th November 14th, 1939.

JACK HIXSON, Clerk.
By Margaret Orrell, D. C.

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ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!

Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances

and of course . .

100% UNION

TERRELL Electric Co.

1104 McCallie 2-1138

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59691
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County

L. Turner McCullough vs. Jo McCullough

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Jo McCullough is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next December Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the third Monday in December next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 13th day of November, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, Deputy Clerk.
H. L. Barger, Attorney. 12-8

Fire Insurance
. . AT . .
Considerable Savings

STRONG STOCK COMPANIES

Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

The **HUB**
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

No. 17343
In the Circuit Court of Hamilton County
C. W. Hoffman vs. Gid McFarland, et al.

To the Sheriff of Hamilton County:

Whereas, an attachment issued Feb. 7, 1939, by Hays Clark, Justice of the Peace of Hamilton County, and the same was executed by the Sheriff on the 8th day of February, 1939, by levying on the following described real estate:

A tract of land located in the 3rd Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and recorded on Deed Book 779, page 168, Register's Office, Hamilton County, Tennessee, and more fully described as follows: Beginning on a stone in W. F. Hodge line, corner to John Lee tract; thence north 17° east 20.4' to a stone corner to John S. Lee tract; thence north 7.7° east 32' to Edward Hodge's line; thence south 17° east 20.4' to the Ed Hodge's corner; thence south 7.7° west 32.7' to beginning, containing two and one-eighth acres, more or less. Also a 12-foot traveled way a westward course to a 30-foot public road leading out of Slabtown; and,

Whereas, on April 7, 1939, a judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant in said cause sustaining said attachment for the sum of $140.25 and cost, and the papers returned to the Circuit Court of Hamilton County; and,

Whereas, at the September term, 1939, of the Circuit Court of Hamilton County an order was made by the court that the sheriff of Hamilton County proceed and sell the above described real estate so levied on the property as aforesaid, and that an order of sale issue to him accordingly.

You are, therefore, hereby commanded to proceed and sell said real estate as the law directs to satisfy the judgment and costs, and have the proceeds of said sale, together with this writ, at the next term of said court to be held at the Courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in January, 1940, next.

WITNESS, this the 29th day of November, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. HAYNES, D. C.
12-29

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 1st day of February, 1927, M. F. Goad and wife, Mary H. Goad, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 9, 1927, and recorded in Book M, Vol. 21, page 317, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said M. F. Goad and wife, Mary H. Goad, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Courthouse in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 12, in Block No. 28 of Missionary Heights Addition to Chattanooga, as shown by plat now found of record in Register's Plat Book 5, page 29, in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 45.83 feet on the east side of Orchard Knob Avenue, formerly McNeil Street, and extends eastwardly, of uniform width, along the south line of Laura Street, a distance of 135 feet to the west line of a 10-foot public alley, and being the same property heretofore conveyed by W. B. Deakins to J. H. C. Blansit and wife, Ida M. Blansit, by deed dated the 27th of September, 1920, and registered the 1st of October, 1920, in Book S, Volume 15, page 607 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This December 5, 1939.
F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.
12-29

A. F. L. Dry Cleaners Strike in St. Louis

Higher-Pay Walkout Involved 1,000 Employes of 41 Firms; Eleven Sign Union Contract.

St. Louis, Mo.—A wage increase strike involving about 1,000 workers in 41 dry cleaning establishments in St. Louis and St. Louis county was called by Local 366 of the Cleaners, Laundry, Linen and Towel Chauffeurs' union and Local No. 20 of the International Association of Cleaning and Dye House Workers, both affiliates of the American Federation of Labor.

The walk-out was ordered in an attempt to secure a 9 per cent wage increase for members of the Cleaners, Laundry, Linen and Towel Chauffeurs' union and a 15 per cent increase for members of the International Association of Cleaning and Dye House Workers' union.

Forty-one firms were closed at first, but eleven reopened after the owners signed tentative agreements with the unions.

Federal Court of Appeals Upsets Big Damage Award Against Union In Apex Sit-Down Strike Case

Philadelphia.—In an unanimous opinion of far-reaching importance to organized labor, the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals set aside a triple damaged verdict of $711,932 against the American Federation of Hosiery Workers for damage done to the Apex Hosiery Company's plant during a long sit-down strike in 1937.

The award was invalidated by the court on the grounds that the 48-day strike was not a "violation of the Sherman or Clayton anti-trust" acts, as the company contended, but that interference with the firm's interstate commerce business arose only from a "local" attempt to unionize the plant.

Court Raps Sit-Downers

A Federal District Court jury last April 3 returned a verdict for $237,310 damages, and the amount was tripled under the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws.

The Court of Appeals, however, denounced the conduct of the 200 sit-down strikers for allegedly wrecking knitting machinery, smashing furniture and fixtures, and declared the company probably would have had a good claim against the union in the state courts.

Strikers who seized the plant on May 6, 1937, and held it until June 23, did not have as their objective the interruption of interstate commerce, according to the court.

Strike Held Local in Effect

"On the contrary," the opinion stated, "their intent was to unionize the plant, an action local in motive and local in effect."

Although the Circuit Court intimated that the state courts constituted "the appropriate forum" in which the Apex Company should seek its damages, Sylvan H. Hirsch, counsel for the company, stated that he would appeal the case immediately to the United States Supreme Court.

The decision was a sweeping victory for all forms of organized labor, it was said, as the judgment, if upheld, would have given employers a "club" to combat strike activities.

ARCHBISHOP URGES END TO LABOR DIVISION

New Orleans.—Speaking before the New Orleans Trades and Labor Council, Archbishop Joseph F. Rummell expressed the hope that the present internal struggle in the ranks of labor would be brought to an early end and that labor factions would co-operate to take advantage of their opportunities. In this age, he said, there is a great opportunity for unification of labor which is now being dissipated by the present lack of unity.

A single grateful thought towards Heaven is the most complete prayer.—Lessing.

HERE'S MILE VALUE THAT NO CAR BUILDER CAN MATCH

FORD
1942 Ford Coach, runs good, lots of transportation. Down payment only .. **$35**

DODGE PANEL TRUCK
1935 Dodge ½-ton Panel, almost new tires; thoroughly reconditioned; new paint. Down payment only. **$88**

CITIZENS MOTOR CO.
Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
USED CAR STORE
601 Broad St. Phone 6-4462

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n

Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.

Loans on New Construction and Refinancing

121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

'38 Plymouth Coach, low mileage, middy-blue finish, A-1 condition, at **$445**
'38 Chevrolet Coach, extra clean car **$495**
'38 Ford ½-ton pick-up; new rings, paint **$445**
'35 Ford V-8 Coach, new paint, good tires, A-1 ..... **$225**
'35 Plym. Sed., new paint, radio, heater **$225**

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 E. Main St. Phone 6-5188

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga
UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

DON'T *Take Chances*
With Your Health This Winter . . . Send Your Wash to the
THE STAR LAUNDRY
PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104

Can Labor Get Together?

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Organized Labor in this country is today stronger numerically than at any time in its history, the combined membership of the A. F. of L. and the CIO alone numbering about 8,000,000. But with this growth have naturally come new problems, both in Industry, and in the Labor movement itself, the solution of which requires statesmanship of a high order. These recently created problems will become increasingly complex, due, in part, to modern methods of production and distribution, the exchange of commodities between different countries, improved standards of living, and new forms of organization.

There is no patent method or formula which can guide us surely and accurately in their solution. But of this we may be sure—whatever the method that may be applied, it will require the cooperation of all the various groups concerned — Industry, Labor and the public. If any one of these groups fails to function fairly and adequately, the entire plan will go limping along, thus halting the progress of all concerned. And, naturally, there must be unity in the program of each of these representative groups.

The failure of Labor in this respect is generally admitted. Everybody, from the President of the United States down to the humblest worker whose job is imperilled by Labor's controversy, is asking the question: "Why can't Labor get together?" It is not our purpose just now to answer this question. The fact is, Labor itself knows full well why there are divisions in its rank. But—and here's the question which should be asked the critics—why pick on Labor because it can't agree at once on what should be done? There are other groups in this country which have long been at sword's points. Why haven't they gotten together?

For example, why don't the churches get together? Most of the various denominations have a common purpose and a fairly common program. But Methodist, Baptists, Lutherans, Presbyterians, and other major religious bodies in this country have not only been separated from each other but divided among themselves for scores of years some of them for nearly a century.

Why don't the various political parties which insist that they are deeply concerned about the social and economic welfare of the whole people agree even in their party ranks upon a common program and actively put it across? Why should the whole world be torn to pieces just now because of the fear of war between nations whose statesmen loudly profess their interest to be solely in the welfare of humanity as a whole?

And no matter who should be the spokesman for these or any other group, the whole truth would scarcely be told. Why expect Labor to publicly confess its faults and take its chances on getting a square deal? This is no apology for Labor in the present situation. But Labor is no different from any other group trying to work out its own problems in its own way.

In the last analysis, getting together is largely a question of leadership. Whether it be in the Church, politics, international relations, or Labor, it usually depends on some one man. Anyway, there's where it starts. And as far as Labor is concerned just now—there's opportunity for some one man in every community or local Labor body or national organization to step up boldly and make the fight for unity, even though he himself may take a pretty good licking—and from his own crowd.

Aproverb is a short sentence based on long experience.—Cervantes.

Ladies' Handbags

The Latest Styles

In the latest grains of leather; special value, including many imported styles, $1.75 up.

SOUTHERN SADDLERY CO.

3000 SOUTH BROAD STREET

READY CASH...

For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation

Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg. Opposite Central Market

"Give Union Label This Xmas"...

... says Win Green

Everything the Man Wears

TIES
SOX
SHOES
SHIRTS
PAJAMAS
HANDKERCHIEFS
UNDERWEAR
HATS
BELTS

With the Union Label!

CONTOR BROS.

"Home Owned"

529 MARKET ST.

Senator Mead Prepares Bills to Aid Older Worker, Promote Low Cost Housing, Help Small Business

Washington, D. C.—U. S. Senator James M. Mead is preparing an ambitious legislative program during the lull between sessions of Congress. Loans to small business, the problem of the older worker, flood control surveys, drouth relief to New York State, extension of the Civil Service, curbs on war profiteering in food stuffs, refinancing of farm mortgages, aid to HOLC borrowers, public works, housing, and conservation head an imposing list of measures on which the Senator is devoting time and research. He will press for approval to consumers and labor after Congress reconvenes.

Small Business Aid

The Senator's new bill designed to aid banks in meeting the credit requirements of small business is being favorably received at Washington and throughout the country, it was said at his office. Approval of the plan which involves the creation of no new agencies nor the borrowing of additional public money is freely predicted in business and financial quarters.

Mead's resolution to investigate the question of age discrimination against middle-aged workers and older employables has been heartily endorsed by labor groups and will receive new impetus after January, it is expected.

He has several bills under consideration for the extension of the Federal Civil Service and for improvement in the postal service, subjects which have always been particularly close to him.

Profiteering Curb Sought

A curb on profiteering in foodstuffs during the European war has been the subject of many inquiries and suggestions by the Senator. He has suggested the advisability of a special joint committee of the House and Senate to watch price increases and to observe its treatment at the hands of Federal Departments.

The Mead bill for continuation of the PWA is still very much alive.

Likewise, the Senator will pu... for other measures to pro... slum clearance and low-cost h... ing in the large urban centers. T... re-employment of idle workers ... the reduction of relief rolls ... Mead's consistent aim. Conser... tion, education, with an army ... private bills round out what pro... ises to be a most energetic C... gressional session for the up-... New York Senator.

Winant Urges Americas To Strongly Back N.O

JOHN G. WINANT

Havana. — In his report to t... regional conference of Ame... nations held here at the call of ... International Labor Office, John ... Winant, first American citizen ... be elected director of the I... stressed the role of the Inte... tional Labor Organization in ... present war crisis. The func... of the organization, according ... Director Winant, is to preserve ... to extend the social frontiers ... democracy. The International L... bor Organization, he said, ha... cepted the challenge explicit in ... present world situation. What ... asks of the American countries ... complete reciprocity of relatio... The organization, he added, ... ready to increase its services ... the Americas, but in return it d... for sincere and sustained supp... from them to the world-wide ... ganization whose essential aims ... incide with their own social obj... tives.

The importance of American ... port for the International La... Organization has never been ... fundamental, and the opport... for the New World to contri... to the creation of a new and ... uinely social civilization has ... been so great, he said.

NOT WHAT HE THOUGHT

At a Washington dinner it w... the lot of a pretty little lady t... taken into dinner by an emi... bachelor judge, who was for ... worrying about his health.

She managed to keep him ent... tained until the dessert arri... when suddenly he laid down ... knife and fork and mutte... anxiously:

"Madam, I fear I must ask y... to excuse me. What I have b... fearing has happened. I have ... denly developed a severe attac... paralysis of the lower limbs."

"Oh, please don't distress yo... self!" exclaimed the lady. "It w... my leg you were pinching, not y... own!"

THINGS TO REMEMBER

A fool and his gasoline are so... parted.

The careless shall inherit t... earth—in a cemetery.

Forgive us our skids as we f... give those who skid against us.

He that looketh upon a wom... loseth a fender.

Consider the traffic light, a... will save thee from the p... court.

With De Luxe Self-Elevating Tray and Lid!

FREE!

Priscilla

Sewing Cabinet Outfit

- Priscilla Sewing Cabinet
- 4 Spools Colored Thread
- 4 Balls Darning Thread
- 1 Pair Scissors
- 1 Pin Cushion
- 1 Thimble
- 1 Paper of Pins
- 1 Package of Needles
- 1 Tape Measure

With Your LANE CEDAR CHEST

$19.95

— EASY TERMS —

We are showing a large selection of lovely Lane cedar chests. Every wanted design and size. Prices for a Lane chest with automatic lift tray begin at—

Other Cedar Chests with Tray as Low as $14.95

RHODES-JONES FURNITURE COMPANY

608 MARKET ST. PHONE 6-1203

Paper Makers Local 362

By HARRY BEDOIT

there were no casualties from last bombardment and you ed, I'll see what I can do time.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

wonder why Arch Douglas to be late these cold mornings. says it's the bear in him.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

hope Charley, the goat er, will name that boy F. D. head, Charley, you can't go g.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

other Paul Lex has our sym- Just heard of the death of grandfather, George Lex, of ester, N. J.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

ave been asked to announce Ten Barrooms in One Night be shown in Howser Town house. Shirty Lamon and will present this stupendous, al, heart-rendering, soul-tear- rama next week. Shorty says pects all Pudville to be there, is going to add several other tions, such as a Ted Shawn Lewis Williams, Skunk , Fibber McGee and Buck on.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Douglas expects to join as the bearded lady, Arch and Herman Taylor as Ed- ergen and Charley McCarthy.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

rty Floyd, John Coleman and Kelley are trying to figure much swing that new 175- brick chimney will have that ng built at the mill.

YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

and George and several farmers say that with two sgiving days they will have plus of pumpkins.

OLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

e Smith says he is going to get a shave before Christmas or else let Jess McNabb braid them.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

We have discovered that Bud Finley is trying to keep that school girl figure of his by walking to work each morning.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

As next meeting (Saturday, Dec 9) is nomination of officers, all that can should be present.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

As the mill is running full time, it will be impossible for all to be there. It has been suggested that out of each department a member should be appointed, then meet and nominate officers for the nex year. The committee should post the names of those who are nominated on the bulletin board at the time clock, and the membership vote on a prepared ballot and put it in a locked box.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Any other suggestions will be appreciated.

NLRB Ruling for Machinists

Washington, D. C.—The National Labor Relations Board has announced orders, based upon stipulations, directing three Providence, R. I., automobile dealers to bargain individually, upon request, with the International Association of Machinists, Local No. 1017, as the exclusive collective bargaining agent of their employes.

Old age is an incurable disease. —Seneca.

Patronize Our Advertisers

For HIM . . .

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas	$1
Men's Tie & Hankie Sets	$1
Men's Fancy Socks, 4 pairs	$1
Men's Billfolds	$1
Men's Four-in-hand Ties	$1
Men's Handkerchiefs, 2 for	$1

For HER . . .

Costume Jewelry	$1
Smart New Handbags	$1
Chiffon Silk Hosiery	$1
Coty Vanities	$1
Smart Stationery	$1
Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for	$1

For BABY . . .

Hand Crocheted Sacques	$1
Handmade Dresses	$1
Handmade Creepers	$1
Handmade Pillow Tops	$1

For GIRLS . . .

Fast Color Cotton Dresses	$1
New Cotton Housecoats	$1
Plaid Raincapes	$1
Wool Sweaters	$1

★ $1 Gifts Galore at the Christmas Store ★

LOVEMANS

Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

Your Holiday Shopping

Should be done with ADVERTISERS *in*

THE LABOR WORLD

ONLY friends of Organized Labor can buy advertising in THE LABOR WORLD. Their patronage of this paper helps the labor movement and adds to the extra money you have for holiday shopping —for year round buying.

Every Union family receiving THE LABOR WORLD is one of the owners of this paper. It is yours; it fights your battles; it represents YOU in numerous ways.

Profits from advertising in THE LABOR WORLD go back to you and your local. Help us make this the biggest labor paper in the country. You can do it.

...and be sure to TELL your merchant friends that Organized Labor likes to see them advertise in THE LABOR WORLD...and that it pays.

Approved *by* Santa Claus!

UNION MADE

GRANT-PATTEN Ice Cream

IN SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MOLDS

BE a Santa Claus to your Chattanooga union brothers by letting them DELIVER to your doorstep each morning all your dairy products. Whenever you buy your dairy products off the grocery shelf you take that much away from a union dairy worker. Think it over!

Prompt service and guaranteed freshness because of daily DELIVERY to your door. Think it over!

Organized Labor believes in spending its wages with friendly people. We are asking your patronage EVERY WEEK in YOUR paper. Think that over!

READY MIXED . . .
EGGNOG!
(NON-ALCOHOLIC)
—a new and delightful product all ready for the Christmas parties. Saves work and insures a better product. Call us for information and prompt deliveries.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
INCORPORATED

PHONE 6-1294

1220 KING ST.

You can whip our Cream . . . But you can't beat our Milk

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1939 Number 32

Labor Resents Destruction of Chattanooga News

KALTENBORN TO "COMMENTATE" AT AUDITORIUM SATURDAY NITE

A full house is expected at the Memorial Auditorium to hear H. V. Kaltenborn, most popular of the radio commentators and news analysts, at 8:15 Saturday evening. According to Mrs. Dorothy Wood McCurdy, program director of WDOD, Kaltenborn has the greatest following in the history of radio news editing as proved by broadcasting statistics. His appearance here is sponsored by the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Teachers' Federation.

The European war has created a tense interest in first-hand descriptions and interpretations by those who are and have been on the

4-Star Attraction

H. V. Kaltenborn

field of action. Kaltenborn, ace news analyst of the Columbia Broadcasting System, stands in the front ranks. His editions of the news are, to quote "Broadcasting," "factual, fair and objective; frank and unprejudicial and intensely loyal."

His crisp, clear professional voice skillfully draws the essential facts. His command of four languages enables him to digest what he hears and make his notes without translators. Before the mike he is completely at ease, talking freely without script. His quick-acting mind, with a wealth of experience and information, goes at once to the heart of the subject at hand with scarcely a pause for eliminating the non-essentials. A born public speaker, Kaltenborn is a "natural" for radio.

In 1922 the Brooklyn Eagle, the paper with which Kaltenborn was associated, began radio programs on current events. This experiment cost the Eagle its most enterprising employe and for more than 10 years Kaltenborn has been "editing the news" on the air.

But Kaltenborn is not a sensationalist. As John K. Lagemann has said, "In all his exploits, Kal-

(Continued on Page 11)

Central Body to Skip Session

The next session of Central Body falls on December 25, Christmas night. At the meeting held last Monday evening the delegates decided to skip that meeting entirely.

The next meeting of Central Body will be held on Monday, January 8.

Cunningham's Sister Better After Operation

Miss Ava Bell Cunningham is resting well after an appendectomy at the new Campbell clinic on McCallie avenue, on Friday afternoon. She is a sister to V. O. Cunningham of the Cement Workers' union.

The Labor World joins with the labor movement in wishing her a speedy and complete recovery for a Merry Christmas.

Dairy Workers Elect New Officers

Local No. 428, Dairy Workers, held the annual election of officers at their meeting Tuesday night. The following officers were chosen to serve the local for the coming year:

D. P. Jones, president.

James Johnston, vice-president.

W. A. Kitchens, financial secretary.

Robert Tipton, recording secretary.

H. H. Bodenheimer, business agent.

Officers will be installed at the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, December 19. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

CHANGE IN MEETING OPERATING ENGINEERS

Attention of membership of Locals 917 and 917-A, Operating Engineers, is called to the fact that the December 23 meeting has been moved up one week. The meeting will be on Saturday, December 16, in Chattanooga.

Time of meeting will be at noon.

The next regular meeting of the Hiwassee Dam local will be held Sunday, December 17 at 2 p. m.

Sad Misfortune for Mother of Robt. Tipton

Robert Tipton, well known member of the Dairy Workers' union, is receiving the sympathies of all because of a misfortunte to his mother. An infection made an amputation of a limb at the knee necessary. She is at Campbell's clinic, and latest report is that she is resting well.

New Delegates Obligated for Central Body

Four local unions sent new delegates to represent them at Central Body last Monday evening. Iron Workers Local No. 526 named Marion Conley; Brewery Workers added Paul Lamb, Hodcarriers returned Frank Anderson, and School Bus Drivers put Grady Bell and Ed Plougher behind the wheel.

J. Oscar Miller Gives Another Musical Treat

Under direction of J. Oscar Miller, the Chattanooga Civic Chorus, formerly the Cadek Choral Society presented Handel's oratorio, "Samson," on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Memorial Auditorium.

A quartet from New York City including Florence Vickland, soprano; Lydia Summers, contralto; William Hain, tenor, and John Percival, bass baritone, assisted. Ottokar Cadek was concertmaster for the orchestra that accompanied the singers, and Frances Hall Hill and Carl Schiebe was at the piano and organ.

The story of "Samson" is one of the most dramatic of the Old Testament and Handel's music is a magnificent accompaniment for the Biblical text.

Typo Auxiliary Has Annual Election

By MRS. BLANCHE MAUPIN

Auxiliary No. 219 to the Typographical Union met Tuesday night December 12th in the Times assembly room. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

President, Mrs. L. M. Worthington; vice-president, Mrs. Claude Springfield, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Addie Underwood; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Davis; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Echols; guide, Mrs. Grover Harrison.

Plans were made for a banquet to be held at the Hotel Patten, Jan. 15, details of which will be announced later.

A very interesting report was given by the label committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruby Williams and a list of non-union goods was given to each member in order to better acquaint them with manufacturers who are unfair to organized labor.

Big Pay Boost Won By Toronto Hatters

Toronto, Canada. — Officials of Bakery and Confectionery Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced the negotiation of an agreement with a hat manufacturer here giving finishers a 17 per cent wage increase with a retroactive clause by which the workers involved received 10 weeks' back pay.

Smothering of Liberal Paper Would Be Blow To This Community

LOSS OF JOBS TO WORKERS ILL-TIMED

Persistent rumor of the closing of The Chattanooga News has created quite a bit of alarm in the labor movement, according to discussion at the Central Body meeting last Monday evening. Delegates reported that they had become convinced that an attempt is now being made on the part of a reactionary element to force The News "to the wall" through financial maneuvering.

It seemed to be the opinion that The Chattanooga News has for many years been the main representative of liberal thought in Chattanooga, and that the loss of this paper would be a great victory for the forces that stand for selfish interests to the harm of the masses.

Although the labor representatives realized that they were helpless to stop any relentless onslaught made by enemies of The News, they did exercise their right to protest in the following resolution:

Whereas, The Chattanooga News' editorial policies have been considered by most liberal thinking people in this community as most favorable to the "common people"; and

Whereas, unpublished rumors have become so persistent as to bear the appearance of facts that there is now in being a determined effort on the part of some individuals to close The News by reason of financial maneuvering; and

Whereas, it appears that the forces attempting to destroy The News are doing so with the goal in mind of destroying a liberal unit in our community life; therefore be it

Resolved, by Chattanooga Central Labor union, in regular session this December 11, that we deplore and resent any attempt to destroy a liberal newspaper, which would also throw out of employment a large number of Chattanooga workers; be it further

Resolved, that we tell this community that we hope The Chattanooga News will continue publication and that reactionary forces will be confounded in their efforts to destroy jobs of working people and also the champion of humane economic principles.

Label League Meets Dec. 22

Chattanooga Label League will have its next meeting on December 22 at the Patten hotel, according to announcement by President Marie Reynolds.

The meeting will start at 7:30.

Drivers Benefit From Gamble-Robinson Pact

Agreement Negotiated by A. F. of L. Affiliate Covers Four States.

Fort Dodge, Ia. — The recent blanket agreement negotiated by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, with the Gamble-Robinson Co., and its subsidiaries in Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, secured many new benefits for union members, according to reports made at a meeting of Iowa Drivers' Council here.

In the new contract the old compulsory arbitration clause is replaced by the provision that any controversy "shall be adjusted by negotiation by the union and the employer." There is also provision protecting the seniority rights of the employes.

The new wage scale includes substantial increases.

A separate rider covering the company's operations in Iowa calls for a weekly wage of $26.25 for country drivers with one year's service in any department.

The agreement runs for two years.

Pullman Loses Fight Against A.F.L. Union

Kansas City, Mo.—M. S. Warfield, president of the Order of Sleeping Car Conductors, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced that the Texas Railroad Commission had signed an order requiring the Pullman Company to have conductors on all trains carrying Pullman cars within the boundaries of Texas.

Bakers Use Three Million Union Labels

Chicago, Ill.—In less than a year three billions and a quarter of union labels on bread and bread wrappers were used, according to a statement of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America. The period covered was Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1939. The international union, through these gains in union label output, heads a large number of American Federation of Labor unions using union labels.

Pegler Criticized for Unwarranted Attacks on American Organized Labor

Editor's Note—Westbrook Pegler, a columnist whose articles are purchased and published by a considerable number of daily papers, frequently indulges in senseless diatribes against the American organized labor movement which are not supported by facts and which lack that elemental decency that should characterize criticism of any established institution or three-year-olds.

Recently The Hat Worker, the official organ of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, answered in an editorial some of Mr. Pegler's most scurrilous unfaithful slanders against organized labor. The editorial is contained in this article.

(Answer to An Attack on Unions by Westbrook Pegler)

UNFAIR ENOUGH

Westbrook Pegler, the columnist with the anti-union colic, has had another of his periodic fits of distemper about labor organizations.

Using a recent change of procedure on the part of the National Labor Relations Board for a spring board, he dives into a pool of vitriol on the "tyranny" of unions and "closed shop racketeers," and comes up gasping with a tearful plea for employers who are supposedly deprived of their rights and liberties. "Employers," he says, "still lack the right to speak freely—a right specifically granted by the Constitution but suspended by the (Labor) board with the high-handedness of a Soviet court deciding to knock off a handful of political dissenters and Americans who prefer not to belong to labor unions and thus pay cash tribute out of their wages to the funds of the New Deal, the Spanish Communists or the Communists' conspiracy against the United States may be compelled to join up and pay or forfeit their right to work for a living in their own country."

Mr. Pegler used to be a newspaperman himself once and knows that the copy desk would pin his ears back quicker than he could write "30" if he jimmied any such sentence as the above into a normal, journeyman report. But rhetoric and the requirements of lucid composition aside, let us try to pull out the monkey wrenches and spare screwdrivers, the oily waste and lunch scraps which he has purposely thrown into the assembly of his argument, and see what it is he is trying to say.

Let us dispose of the red herrings first. Mr. Pegler has dragged in some ripe ones purposely in order to smell up the place and make it impossible to stay with him long enough to answer him. Let us, nevertheless, take the ancient fish reading: "Americans who prefer not to belong to unions and thus pay cash tribute to the funds of the New Deal, the Spanish Communists, etc." The assumption of this piscatorial gem of argumentation is that real, red-blooded Americans will prefer not to pay "tribute" or dues to unions and that it is a crying shame that they should be obliged to do so.

This argument is as ancient as unionism and has been used by every boss and every union buster from the year One. Every mean, vicious sweat shopper, every owner of a company town who does not hesitate to dip into the pockets of his help by means of gyp prices in company stores, company schools and company cemeteries, will point out to the help the folly of belonging to a union and paying dues to "outsiders."

Mr. Pegler puts a little English on the ball by calling these "outsiders" the New Deal, Spanish Communists and "aliens with hatred for everything American." We don't know whom he means by the latter unless, perhaps, he has been looking too long in the mirror. If he means that union dues go to support Communists and Communist causes, he has failed to read the financial reports of most unions, reports that are more public than his own income tax returns or those of the newspapers that assume to preach financial and moral responsibility to all and sundry.

Challenges are just so many dead cats, but if Mr. Pegler insists on flinging decomposed felines around, we'll throw this one right back in his face. This union, and every union of standing in the labor community, is ready to match financial audits with any newspaper to which he sells his aseptic and virgin-pure masterpieces. It will be interesting to see who backs these newspapers, who controls them, what little and big grafts they encourage or condone, and whether they play straight with their readers or play handies with the advertisers and big wigs against the readers' interests.

Mr. Pegler, who has become an expert on trade unionism by reading his own columns, might also learn by examining the record of this and other organizations that the unions have been the most energetic, as well as the most successful, opponents of communism in this country. The unions have been far more consistent in their opposition to communist groups and juntas than some of the newspapers in which Mr. Pegler's acidulous columns appear.

Mr. Pegler and others have been trying to pin the red label on trade unions too often. It's a neat trick even if not so smart. But the truth is that the American labor movement, composed as it is of a cross section of the American people, is as communist as all America. And anyone who imagines that America is communist-dominated is either as curdled as Mr. Pegler or as loco as some of the commissars on Union Square. Both have been smoking reefers for the joy of seeing themselves big through the smoke.

Mr. Pegler primes his blunderbuss at the labor board and hits the unions with still another charge of powder. "The board," he says, "has done nothing noticeable as yet to curb fiendish acts of coercion by which labor racketeers with a strike on their hands . . . may terrorize the families of American citizens who stand on their right to retain their jobs. The employer may not even speak a word of sympathy to a persecuted American citizen who has the courage to oppose the union when a strike is on."

Mr. Pegler and others of his kind purposely nourish the falsehood that working people go out on strike for sheer joy or deviltry; that labor leaders are racketeers who mulct members and non-members alike; and that those who refuse to join a strike are exponents of noble and selfless devotion to American individualism.

Every one of these propositions is phony. A workingman does not risk his job and bread and butter recklessly; he does not put himself and his family in jeopardy except and until he has no other recourse to correct an evil he can no longer bear.

The number of dishonest men among labor leaders is so infinitesimal that the very discovery and exposure of any one of them creates a sensation. The standards of morality in the labor movement are incomparably higher than those in any other endeavor—infinitely higher than in politics, for instance, or in business or in the newspaper profession. Labor leaders are always in the public eye, subject to the scrutiny of their own members and the community at large.

As for the noble and self-sacrificing heroes who have "the courage to oppose a union when a strike is on," it does not take courage to do that, unless it be the courage of the dip and the sneak theif. A strike is no picnic. Even Mr. Pegler will concede that striker to go into action is bad enough, but to see him desert and cross

(Continued on Page 8.)

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Genuine ROLLFAST BICYCLES
$24.95 and up
TRICYCLES
$3.50 to $12.00
Boys' Wagons $2.25 to $6
AIR GUNS . . $1 to $4.50
See Our Footballs, Skates and Pocket Knives
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 Cherry St.

Gifts
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Gifts for the discriminating . . . . with flair and appeal. That is what you will find in our specially designed Gift Shop. You will be enchanted in discovering the "different" selection carried. Appropriate gifts for Christmas, birthdays and anniversaries, clever knick-knacks for bridge parties—all with that "certain something"—are our specialty.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
GIFT SHOP
828 BROAD ST.

I thought you and this lovely
ELGIN
ought to get together
—you're both tops—
love, John

EASY TERMS
Pay After Christmas
Lovely new Elgin model. 10-K natural rolled gold plate case. Veritas back Gold filled attachment. $27.50
50c A WEEK
Charming 10-K natural rolled gold plate case with Veritas back Dependable 15-jewel Elgin movement $29.75
75c A WEEK
Exquisite 10-K natural gold filled case with two diamonds. 17-jewel Elgin movement Silk cord $50.00
$1.00 A WEEK
Le Grand JEWELRY CO.
PHONE 6-6816 604 MARKET

More Training ...More Money
Many men are earning more money today because they acquired more training by spare-time study of I.C.S. Courses. Choose your Subject!
Architecture
Accounting
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Chemistry
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Sign Painting and Show Cards
Refrigeration
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WRITE OR PHONE
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONPENCE SCHOOLS
309 LOVEMAN BLDG. 7-3551
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Holiday VALUES
In Our Used Cars

1938	Plymouth Coach	$475
1937	Plymouth DeLuxe Town Sedan	$395
1935	Chevrolet Master Sedan	$295
1935	Ford Coupe	$240
1936	Chevrolet 1½-ton Trunk, L.W.B.	$295
1935	Dodge 1½-ton Truck	$175

OTHERS FROM $50 UP
See the Rest—But Buy the Best From
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

FOWLER BROTHERS
FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE
Terms If Desired
SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Yessir! Old Santa is busy addressing his Christmas greetings. I hope you have your union-labeled Christmas cards, because I am afraid you will be too late if you haven't. There will be a lot of un-on-labeled good wishes going out from Chattanooga this year, what with Paul Reynolds, Harry Chapin and Elmer Crosby busy wishing them around.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Watch for the union-labeled stickers on some of your greetings and packages, too. The Typographical Auxiliary sponsors these stickers—this is No. 219's first opportunity to sell them, and I understand they are going strong. The proceeds from these stickers go to a "home fund" for the members of the Auxiliary, and the members plan to build it near the present Typographical Union Printers' Home in Colorado.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Christmas is practically here and you'd better get busy on that shopping . . . me, too.

Remember to look for the union label and union-made gifts this year. You can find them for every member of the family.

May we suggest for HER (be it the girl-friend, wife or daughter) Phoenix hose with the union label or underwear—all barbizon slips, brassieres, nighties et cetera are union-made, including the silk.

You'd never go wrong, selecting a gift like these.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

For HIM—since he is a good union man, he's sure to be more pleased to get a gift that bears a union label. You can get shirts, sox, ties, suits, overcoats, hats and all wearing apparel for men with the union label. If, by chance, you do not know what stores handle these union-made clothes, just telephone The Labor World. We will give you a list of them.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

For the kiddies: You probably won't be able to find union labels on the toys—but be sure to buy American-made toys.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

And for that Christmas dinner—whether you are planning to have turkey, chicken or some other kind of meat, get it from a union meat market.

And buy union-labeled bread. . . . if you prefer to make some good biscuits, do NOT use Orient Flour. . . . it is non-union. Try Pillsbury's—it is union-made.

Do you serve egg-nog during the holidays? Grant Patten makes delicious egg-nog. Try it this year.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Dear me—all this talk about Christmas makes me anxious for Santa to come on. And the old jolly gentleman will be here very shortly—so hurry on with your holiday shopping, or Santa and his reindeer, will win the race.

Picketing Ban Fought By A. F. of L. Unions

Ruling by Attorney General Read of Michigan That Pickets Must Be Directly Involved in a Labor Dispute Is Held Detrimental to Rights of Labor.

Organized labor in Michigan is up in arms against the ruling by Attorney General Thomas Read that pickets must be directly involved in a labor dispute in order to picket a job.

Attorney General Read's ruling was made in response to a request of L. J. Hammond, Lenawee County prosecutor, for an opinion on the legality of picketing in Adrian, Michigan, conducted by the Lenawee Building Trades Council. The Attorney General ruled that where no controversy existed between the employes and the employer, no strike was in existence and therefore picketing was not to be permitted.

In describing the subversive influence of Attorney General Read's ruling, Edward T. Thal, secretary of the Detroit Building Trades Council, said that if it is permitted to stand it will bar picketing to a large extent in Michigan. Mr. Thal also pointed out that the ruling of Attorney General Read in the Adrian case contradicted a former ruling made at the request of the State Labor Mediation Board in which picketing was construed to be lawful for the following purposes:

"To induce customers of a non-union shop to buy union-made goods.

"By a union against the employment of non-union labor.

"To secure an increase in wages and betterment in working conditions.

"By striking employes to induce employers' customers not to deal with him.

"To publicize that certain store windows are being cleaned by non-union labor.

"To publicize that a certain employer has been declared unfair to a labor union."

In outlining the scope of organized labor's opposition to the Read ruling, Mr. Thal said:

"The Detroit Building Trades Council and the Toledo Building Trades Council feel that this is a case that should be of interest to all labor in the State of Michigan, whether Building Trades Unions or otherwise. The Toledo Council is interested in the case because Adrian to some extent comes under the Toledo jurisdiction."

The case against Attorney General Read's ruling, it was announced, will be handled by Michigan attorneys, who will be under the direction of Judge Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the American Federation of Labor.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS' NOTES

LOCAL 1180 by O. O. GARRETT, Rec.-Sec.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Brother Quinton Schmitt's father, Mr. John Schmitt. We wish to extend them our deepest sympathy.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

We are glad to report that Brother John W. Sims is better. Hope he will continue to improve.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Santa Claus has visited Brother W. E. Lowe with a new school bus. And will also bring Brother Charley F. McDaniel one in a few days.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

If you meet those fellows on the street and they don't speak to you, you may know it's just a new bus, that's all.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

Hope Santa will bring all the spirit to come out to our next meeting, Jan. 6, 1940, at 1 p.m.

Electricians Local 175

By ELMER CROSBY

All right, Brother Lindsey, I know how to spell it now.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Electrical gifts are useful, will last a long time—and some of them have the I. B. E. W. label.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Brother W. L. Williams, president, and W. C. Harris, business manager, went to Jackson to attend the state I. B. E. W. Electrical association meeting Saturday and Sunday.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

It costs more to distribute goods to consumer than it does to make the articles themselves.

Only 41 cents out of every consumer dollar, on the average, goes to pay for the actual raw materials, labor and other manufacturing costs involved in producing the things we buy. The remaining 59 cents goes for expenses getting the finished products from the farm, mine or factory into our hands.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

Understand some of the electricians are planning trips to Florida between now and the first of the year.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Most everybody is thankful that we are having just one Christmas.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

No. 175 is going to prepare a few baskets this Christmas for some that need them, so if you were not at the meeting, call W. C. Harris by telephone or see him.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Well, I know a fellow who hasn't a tooth in his head but carries a toothpick in his mouth to fool you.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

J. H. Lofty, who has been sick and unable to be at work for some time, is able to walk around and get out in the yard now.

Lime Workers Strike For Higher Wages

Chicago, Ill. — William Schoenberg, president of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, announced that a strike had been called against the White Lime Company of Batesville, Arkansas.

According to Mr. Schoenberg, the company pays the workers 30 cents per car for loading two-ton cars, which amounts to an average wage of 18 cents per hour, which he claimed is a violation of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

The strikers demanded that the company place all quarry work on an hourly basis and establish a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour.

Philadelphia Bakers Win Paid Vacations

Philadelphia, Pa. — Officials of Matzo Bakers Union Local No. 106 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, reported the negotiation of an agreement with B. C. Friedman & Sons providing for a closed shop, a minimum wage scale of $25.50 a week, one week's vacation with pay, improved sanitary conditions, and other standard union terms.

The Most Complete Line of Electric Appliances ever shown in Chattanooga.

Gift Wrapping Free

TENN. VALLEY ELECTRIC CO.

18 East Sixth

Across from Power Bldg.

Kay's Open Evenings

To give you more time to shop, we'll be open every evening until Christmas.

START PAYMENTS IN JANUARY

A YEAR TO PAY

No Extra Charges

SILVER ANNIVERSARY YEAR

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News Commentator

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THE LATEST EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

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Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

SUBSCRIPTION - - - - - - - - - -

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1919

Labor Movement Well Defined

mankind from cave dwelling to dwelling in the well cooled homes with modern plumbing, and elec- ing refrigeration, the step that is responsible for the progress from the pre-sanitation medicine man to the great hospitals where men of science

Gains By Arbitration

Union Contracts Give Higher Pay To Workers in 67 Chain Stores

Philadelphia. — Three thousand employes of Food Fair Markets in Pennsylvania stores of Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware and New Jersey will receive wage increases as a result of a temporary contract signed with American Federation of Labor unions.

Representatives of the employer and the A. F. of L. unions, the Retail Clerks International Protective Association and Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, after joint conferences before Harry Shapiro, agent of the national labor department, as proper agents for the contending parties.

Most of Workers Benefit

Under the agreement approximately 6,000 employes of the Food Fair stores will receive wage increases ranging from $1 to $5 a week. Those who will not receive increases are employes who are already receiving the wages provided in the agreement.

The agreement provides that the wage increases shall be retroactive to November 1, 1919, and that the contract shall remain in force until April 1, 1920.

Reasons for Increases.

The increases were granted by the employers, it is said, because of the increased cost of living and the fact that the Food Fair Markets have been operating on a profit basis.

Vice-President Morrison of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, who was present at the conferences, stated that the agreement was the first of its kind ever signed in Philadelphia. It is the first time that the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association has signed an agreement with a chain store system.

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Gift Wrapping Free

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A Checking Account on Trial

Explain what we mean.

Open a Pioneer Popular Checking Account with an amount from $5 upward.

Buy one book of 20 blank checks for $1. That is the only charge connected with an ordinary Popular Checking Account—5c per check would have the checks in the picture.

HERE'S THE MONEY-BACK OFFER

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PROVIDENT BUILDING

CHATTANOOGA

2% ON SAVINGS!

732 MARKET STREET

Eckerd's

THE STORE FOR CAREFUL BUYERS

Buy the Boss a Fine PARKER PEN AND PENCIL SET, or a New ELECTRIC RAZOR. Eckerd's Have All Styles.

Buy TOBACCO and CIGARS at Eckerd's Reasonable Prices . . .

BUY From ECKERD'S

CIGARS

By the box of 25—50's

[illegible]	[illegible]	$2.20
[illegible]	[illegible]	$2.50
[illegible]	[illegible]	$2.20
[illegible]	[illegible]	$2.20
[illegible]	$2.20	$3.40
[illegible]	$2.20	$3.40
[illegible]		$1.15
[illegible]		95c

and All the Popular Brands

49c

Gift Specials

Parker

Guaranteed for Life

FINE PERFUMES Come From ECKERD'S 35c to $35.00

Get Your Xmas CANDIES From ECKERD'S

Whitman's CHOCOLATES

Whitman Xmas Variety 50c to $8.00

97c

Telegraphers' Union Now Favors Well Regulated Wire Monopoly Senate Committee to Be Told

Washington, D. C.—Good telegraph service for the public and protection of telegraph workers interests can now best be served by "a well regulated monopoly," is the opinion of the Commercial Telegrapher's Union, Frank B. Powers, CTU president, says in outlining a brief which the union is preparing for the Senate Telegraph Investigating Committee. Copies of the outline have been sent to Federal Communications Commission members.

President Powers says that while the CTU and American Federation of Labor has for years fought strenuously against a merger of telegraph companies, the union now sees a monopoly, with regulation of rates, services, labor conditions and protection from telephone, governmental and other competition as the only solution of present bad conditions.

Postal "Can't Be Saved"

"It is recognized by the CTU that it is no longer possible to save Postal Telegraphs from the consequences of long-continued bad management," Powers says.

He serves notice, however, that the CTU will protest with all its power against the "sacrifice of one Western Union worker's wages, right and other working conditions in order to salvage the wreckage of Postal's mismanagement."

"Postal employes deserve generous dismissal pay, probably from the merged company's treasury, or from the Government in the form of a loan," Powers adds.

To Fight CIO

The CTU head goes to say that his union will watch carefully against any attempt to bring into the Western Union any of the wage rates which "the Communist-dominated CIO 'union' has saddled onto the Postal employes in order to gain a foothold in the telegraph communications industry."

He reviews the history of the CIO organization's agreement with the Postal Telegraph Company following a strike in 1937, and then says:

"Labor as represented by the CTU and A. F. of L. does not intend to permit the domination of our Western Union members and sympathizers by this organization in order to provide jobs for Postal employes. We have nothing but sympathy for Postal employes—many thousands of whom are still CTU members or sympathizers—but some other solution must be found aside from bringing their low wages and their Communist leaders and organizers into the only remaining telegraph system of the nation."

Not "Dying Industry"

Powers declares that the telegraph industry is far from being a "dying industry" but charges it has been "strangled by unfair competition of the Bell System; lack of adequate protection by the Federal Communications Commission and very short-sighted and unintelligent management on the part of the Postal Telegraph since the I. T. & T. took over control in 1927."

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"Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

See Our...
Finer Used Cars
—
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
BROAD STREET GARAGE

Congress Has Power to Prohibit Sweated Labor, U.S. Court Says In Up-Holding Wage-Hour Act

Chicago. — Federal Judge William H. Holly has upheld the constitutionality of the wage and hour law.

The ruling was made in a case involving Montgomery Ward & Co. The big mail order house had refused a request by the government for time cards of a Kansas City, Mo., branch to show that wages and hours prevailed there. Its counsel argued that the request constituted "unreasonable search and seizure" and that the wage and hour law is unconstitutional in that it would deprive the company of property without due process of law.

"I am of the opinion that Congress had power to require the keeping of records and that the administrator may at his pleasure require their production," Judge Holly said.

Low Pay Spreads Crime

"Certainly," he added, "it cannot be maintained now that Congress, in the interests of the general welfare of the country, may not prohibit the shipment in interstate commerce of products of underpaid and sweated labor. **Regulation of wages and hours is a proper exercise of the police power.**

"Employer and employee do not stand on a plane of equality. Wages, especially those of unskilled labor, trend toward the lowest point on which the laborer can subsist. The resulting conditions are of interest not only to the wage earner but to the whole community. **The slums of our great cities are, in large part, the fruits of low wages.** Vice, crime and disease breed in these districts and spread throughout the community.

"I am of the opinion that Congress has power to prohibit the transportation in interstate commerce of goods produced in violation of the act."

Another Firm Fined

Judge Holly's decision was the first in the country regarding the constitutionality of the act.

In another case, Judge Holly fined the Allied Golf Corp., one of the nation's largest makers of golf balls and other supplies, $20,000. The company admitted it had falsified its records to avoid paying overtime and had not kept records of the goods manufactured under these illegal conditions. The fine, however, was conditional. The company was ordered to pay $2,500 at once, with its treasurer, Edward C. Raffel, paying the same amount. This will leave an unpaid balance of $15,000. This payment will be suspended if the amount due in overtime — approximately $5,000— is paid to its employes.

Ladies' Handbags

The Latest Styles

In the latest grains of leather; special value, including many imported styles, $1.75 up.

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122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
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"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
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OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

1881 ROGERS Made and Guaranteed by ONEIDA LTD.

All Silverware Is Included

16 Teaspoons
8 Soup Spoons
Lace Table Cloth
8 Forks
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8 Salad Forks
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619 MARKET "THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME" 620 BROAD

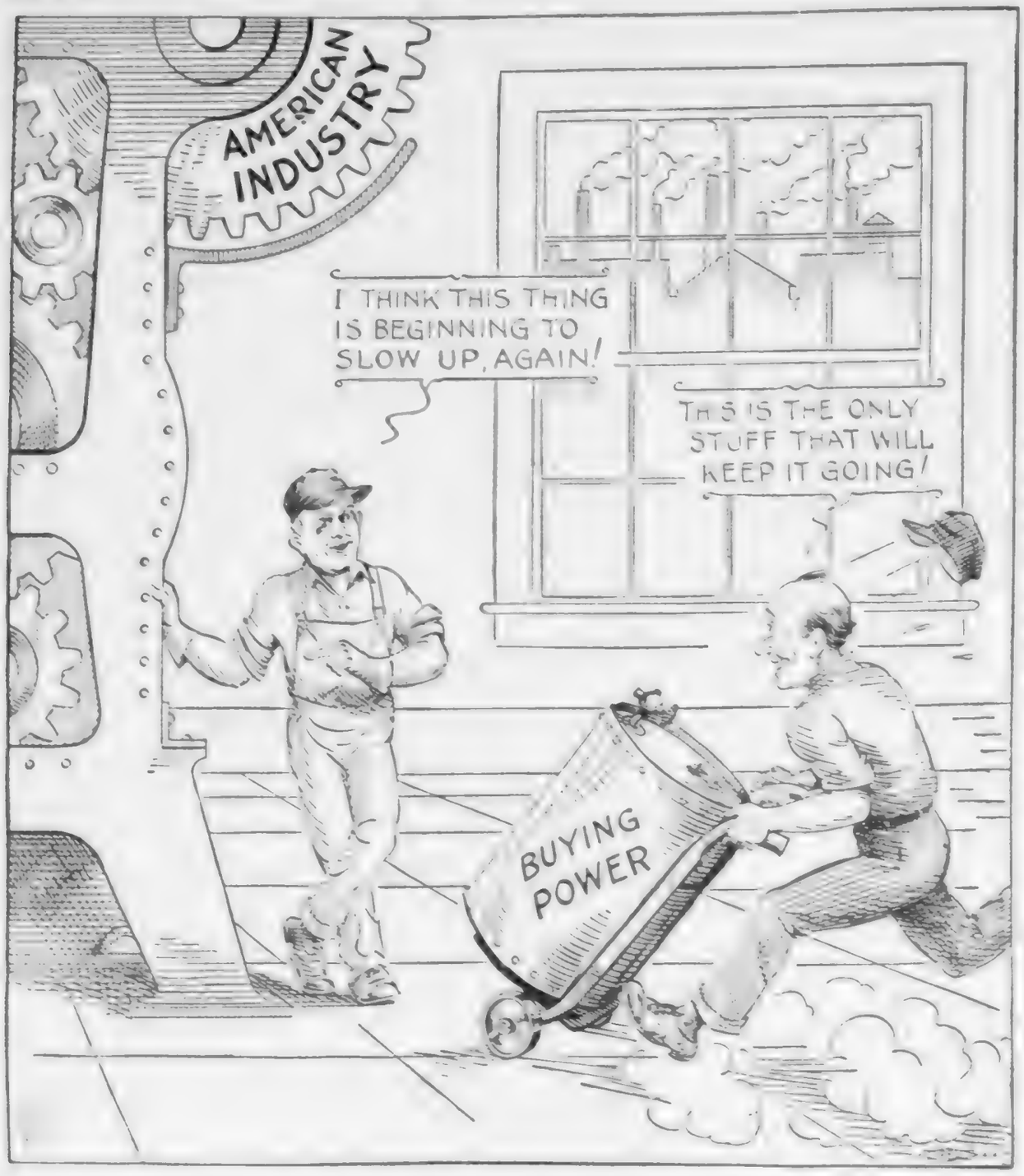
Gift Headquarters
TOBACCOS — CANDIES
TOILETRIES
BRADLEY-BANDY Prices Dandy
MARKET AT SIXTH STREET

To My Many Friends of Organized Labor

WELL, it is about Christmas time again, and most people are trying to figure out what to do for Christmas. We all wish to do something for our families and loved ones, and I'm just wondering if A NEW 1940 FORD Automobile wouldn't make about the nicest gift for the whole family one could think of. What do you think? Come down and let's talk it over.

D. S. Etheridge
FORD, MERCURY AND ZEPHYR DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

THE ONLY WAY TO PEP IT UP! By Baer



A. F. L. Industrial Insurance Agents Win Labor Relations Board Ruling

Election Order Fixes Debit Collectors and Canvaseers in Company's Washington Offices as Appropriate Bargaining Unit and Bars C.I.O. Union from Ballot

[illegible] A. F. of L. [illegible] Insurance Agents [illegible] Labor Relations Board [illegible] Washington [illegible] A. F. of L. [illegible] Insurance Agents [illegible] Industrial Life Insurance Company [illegible] Washington [illegible] Board

Congress Never Intended to Apply Anti-Trust Act to Labor Unions, Attorneys Tell Supreme Court

Chicago.—The United States Supreme Court has been asked to free labor unions from the "unnatural and unintentional restraints placed upon them by the decisions of the court in its erroneous assumption that it was the intention of Congress that labor unions should be included within the purview of the anti-trust acts."

The request was made in a brief filed by Attorney Daniel D. Carmell in behalf of Leslie G. Goudie, president of Joint Council No. 25, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, who was named as a defendant in the federal government's "milk trust" case. Others of Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 753, an affiliate of the teamsters' brotherhood, were among the others indicted. Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward recently decided against the government. The case is now before the Supreme Court.

Price Increases Not Banned

The brief asserts that "Congress never intended that the Sherman Anti-Trust Act should every apply to labor unions," saying:

"The final bill, as reported by the judiciary committee, declared illegal combinations in restraint of interstate trade or commerce which monopolizes or attempts to monopolize such trade and commerce. The bill was entirely silent about combinations to increase prices, though the original bill contained the labor proviso exempting certain combinations, whose tendency it was to increase prices. Certainly there was no valid reason why such provisos should have been included in this new bill. Thus we have the Senate unanimous in its desire to erempt labor from the provisions of the bill."

"Labor Not Included"

The brief sets forth that "Senators George and Hoar, determined supporters of the position that labor should be exempted from the Anti-Trust Act, were members of the judiciary committee which drew the final bill," adding:

"They supported the bill on the floor of the Senate. Though nothing was said, every previous utterance on their part showed a definite adherence to the position that labor was not included. There is nothing in the records of the debates of Congress which indicated that the senators who were supporting labor had changed heir mind about the desirability of drawing a bill which did not include labor.

Sherman's Stand Plain

"The title of the Sherman bill, which condemns so-called restraint of competition, was 'A Bill to Declare Unlawful Trusts and Combinations in Restraint of Trade and Production.' This was the title during all the discussions on whether the bill would apply to labor. If the Senate, when it passed the final bill containing a denunciation of 'restraint of trade,' meant by including such a denunciation to have the bill embrace the acts of labor unions, it is fair to assume that Senator Sherman meant the same when he entitled his bill one to declare unlawful 'combinations in restraint of trade and production'; yet, as he expressly declared on the floor of the Senate, he did not believe that it embraced labor unions."

A. F. of L. Backs Carmell

Joseph A. Padway, American Federation of Labor general counsel, joined with Attorney Carmell in asking the Supreme Court to overrule previous decisions holding the Sherman Act applicable to labor unions.

He asserted that the court in previous rulings "misunderstood" the history of the Sherman Act, which indicates Congress intended not to apply the law to labor organizations.

«QUOTES»

Union Label Gift Buying

What could be more appropriate than to dedicate the holiday shopping season this year to the great cause of the union label? It would be most appropriate because by urging Christmas shoppers to buy only union-made gifts they are also buying goods that are made in our own factories. . . . If all Christmas presents that will be purchased in 1939 were made in America, employment would be increased and taxation for relief purposes would be reduced to a minimum.—I. M. Ornburn.

* * *

Stalin's Shocking Crime

American opinion already has reached a decision regarding Russia's invasion of Finland. It is the considered judgment of the people of the United States that a crime of shocking proportions has been committed. Rarely, if ever, has any employment of arms been more ruthless, more cruel or more notably indefensible.—The Evening Star, Washington, D. C.

Compromise Offer Ends Taxi Strike

Kansas City.—A four-week strike of taxicab drivers ended when the union accepted a compromise offer by major companies.

The drivers had asked for a salary of $16 a week and 40 per cent of all weekly fares over $38. They accepted a $15 wage and 40 per cent of fares amounting to more than $42 a week.

Low FHA Home Financing Interest Rate Available in Every State

Washington, D. C.—In every state, funds for home financing under the FHA plan are available at private lending institutions at a maximum interest rate of 4½ per cent, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announces.

Since Congress in response to President Roosevelt's recommendation liberalized the National Housing Act in the winter of 1938, rapid expansion of the FHA system has taken place.

FHA records disclose that in the first nine months of 1939 over 500 private lending institutions joined the FHA system and qualified for lending under the insured mortgage program. As of Sept. 30, 12,369 individual institutions held contracts under the mortgage insurance provisions of the FHA, as compared with 11,847 institutions on Dec. 31, 1938.

"In a few areas, perhaps, old-fashioned lending practices with second mortgages and high interest rates may still be somewhat in vogue," said Administrator McDonald, "but generally these are giving way everywhere to the sound and enlightened principles of the FHA program. Most lenders now recognize the unsoundness of the old practices and are adopting the principles advocated by the FHA in the interest of their own safety.

"Protected by FHA insurance, lenders find they can afford to advance funds for home financing on terms which a short time ago would have been inconceivable. Likewise buyers are able on a sound basis to purchase homes which a short time ago would have been beyond their means."

GENERAL CIGAR CO. RECOGNIZES UNION FOR FIRST TIME

Allentown, Pa.—A 14 weeks' strike at the local plant of the General Cigar Company ended when the company agreed to recognize Allentown Local 91, of the Cigar Makers' International Union as bargaining agency for the workers. The company also agreed not to discriminate against workers who had been on strike.

Officials regard the settlement as a victory for the Cigar Makers' International Union, **this being the first time the General Cigar Company has ever recognized a labor organization of any kind.**

Organization work is progressing favorably in the other several factories of the General Cigar Company.

The strike was settled at a conference attended by representatives of the plant, members of the union and D. W. Kennedy and A. P. Bowers, third and sixth vice-presidents, respectively, of the Cigar Makers' International Union.

Humphrey's FLOWER SHOP
AND GREEN HOUSES EIGHTH AT CHERRY
TELEPHONES 8-2313—6-1725, NIGHT 3-0018-J

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GIFT SLIPPERS
Stunning GLOVE KID BOOTEES! EMBROIDERED SATIN or KID D'ORSAYS! CHENILLE SCUFFS! Many more in gorgeous colors, with hard or padded leather soles! ALL . . . . .
$1 a pair
Mail Orders Filled
The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

HEADQUARTERS
For Everything Musical
SHEET MUSIC
Special Holiday Prices
CASH or EASY TERMS
Use Our Christmas Lay-By Plan
LANSFORD'S
730 Cherry St.

Mayflower
"On the Record Fashions"
3.98
The best tailoring traditions are carried out in the finely finished details of this classic button-down dress. The elasitc belt is in regimental stripes. Sizes 14 to 40. In deep tones of brown, aqua, red.
This version of the beloved shirtwaist dress is made of woven striped broadcloth and has the little touches which make it look so very much more than its amazingly low price. Sizes 12 to 20. Stripes of blue, green, red, and grey.
Always First
The VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

WHY ORGANIZED LABOR SUCCEEDS?

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Organized labor has been severely criticized from time to time by opponents of trade unionism because of the alleged [illegible] of some of its members, and because of the charge that the chief purpose of the trade union is to get as much as it can from employers, giving little in return. Fortunately, what Dr. Stelzle has to say is based upon the experience of labor and upon the facts of industry, rather than upon [illegible] and [illegible] opinions. [illegible] Those who are interested in the whole question of [illegible] will find this article helpful. [illegible]

[illegible] place in the service which business agents of [illegible] render to unorganized workers.

The business agent frequently becomes [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A GIFT FOR EVERY NAME ON YOUR LIST AT

Sears Savings!

Gifts They'll Remember, at Prices You'll Forget

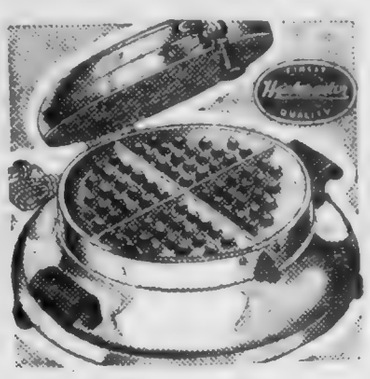
FOR HER . . . Sears Has Gifts She'd Choose for Herself!

Down Filled Comforts

$10.95 Values

Celanese taffeta cover. Beautiful colors of rose dust, green, Queen Mary blue and gooseberry green. Full 72x84-inch size. Down-filled, with "Hold-Tite" Fastener!

$7.90

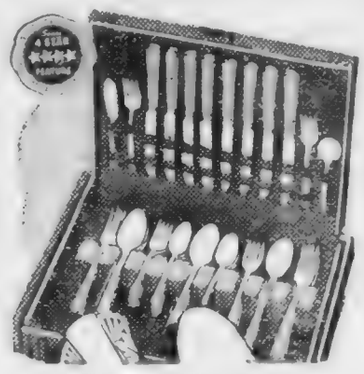


Electric Waffle Iron

$5.00 Value

Makes waffles any way you want them! Bright, tarnish-proof chrome finish. Natural wood handles. Complete with indicator on top. Cord and plug.

$4.39



26-pc. Set Wm. Rogers Silverware

$12.95 Value

Complete service for 6' Guaranteed a lifetime! Triple-plated over nickle base. Choice of 3 smart patterns. Comes in attractive gift chest.

$10.95

Cedar Chests

$15.00 Value

Rich walnut veneered. Solid cedar interior. Large, strong, inner locking corner joints. A gift to please the most discriminating!

$11.95

Dresser Sets

$1.39 Values!

Set consists of Comb, brush and mirror. Makes an attractive, inexpensive gift that any girl or woman would really appreciate. Choice of styles.

$1.00

FOR HIM . . . Gifts to Make His Christmas Complete!

Gladstone Bag

$6.95 Value

High-grade walrus-grained leather cover. Sturdy, steel non-sag frame. Easy grip handle. Rayon lining. Good quality lock and latches.

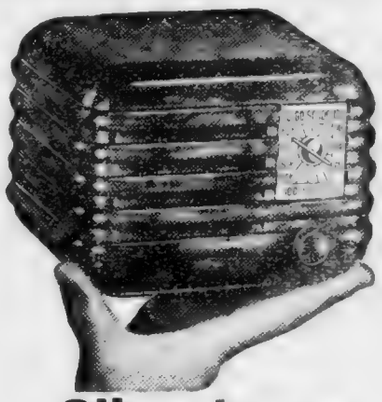
$5.00

Men's Bath Robes

$3.98 Values

Warm, serviceable "Whittendon" flannel. A splendid assortment of shawl collar models for your choosing. A gift that any man would like to get and appreciate.

$2.98



Silvertone Radio

$9.95 Value

So tiny it fits into the palm of your hand . . . yet it has 4 powerful bantam tubes and brings in stations with amazing clarity and fidelity. Smart plastic cabinet.

$7.95

"Pilgrim" Dress Shirts

$1.29 Value

Finer tailoring . . . and all the details usually found only in custom-made shirts. He'll like one . . . be thrilled by a few . . . in suitable colors and patterns.

$1.00

Men's Xmas Tie

55c Each

Hand-made with a bias-cut wool lining. Keeps them trim and shapely. Wrinkle-free. A wide selection of patterns. Quality that usually sells for 79c and $1.

2 FOR $1.00

FOR SISTER . . . Hundreds to Choose from in Our Toy Dept.!

7-pc. HOUSECLEANING Set

$1.49 Value

Set consists of toy vacuum cleaner, dust mop, 32-inch broom, floor mop, dust pan, colored paint apron and cap to match. Loads of fun for little girls.

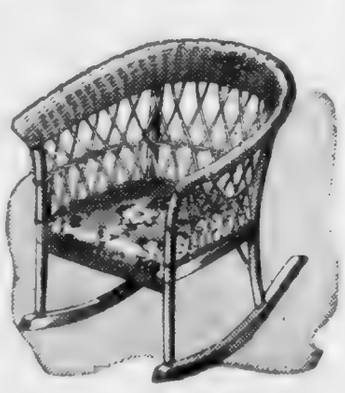
$1.00

Doll in Hood and Bunting

$2.39 Value!

Snug as a bug in a rug in her pink blanket hood and bunting. A gift any little girl will really appreciate.

$1.98

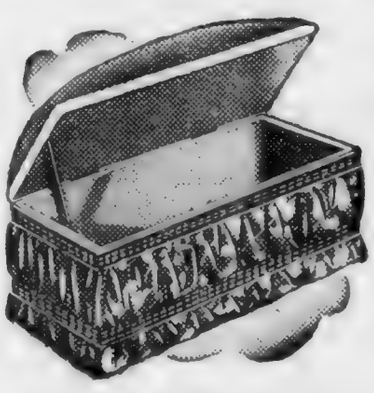


Kiddie Fiber Rocker

$1.98 Value

Extra large for this price! Styled just like a grown-up! Resilient fiber on strong wood frame. Green enamel finish. Low priced at Sears.

$1.59



Kiddie Toy Chest

$2.49 Value

Strong wood, covered with colorful cretonne. Padded top serves as seat. Full 24-inch size. For toys or little girls' doll dresses. $3.98 VALUE

$2.19

Fiber Buggy

Strong Steel Undergear!

Extremely low priced for such a good-looking and well-made buggy! Narrow flat fiber in Miami tan . . . hub caps . . . 16½x8¾-in. body.

$2.98

6th at Market and Broad

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Phone 6-7344

Enlightened Employer Attitude Here Would Have Barred Wagner Act, Labor Board Member Says

New York [illegible] national labor relations board would [illegible] to an employer who [illegible] J. Reilly, [illegible] M. Leiserson, [illegible] NLRB [illegible] said in a speech [illegible]

[illegible] Labor Relations [illegible] Labor Relations [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MORE ABOUT

Kaltenborn

(Continued from Page 1)

tenborn reveals the same curious mixture of hellfire daring and red plush common sense."

Mr. Kaltenborn considers his lectures a civic duty to America as his share in keeping America informed. "While knowledge makes for peace and the truth can keep men free, I hope to remain at my post," is his ideal expressed in his own words.

Widely listened to and respected by a vast audience for his unprejudiced interpretation of the news, because of his first-hand information gained through extensive traveling and many experiences, Mr. Kaltenborn has stated that he considers it his duty to give the news fully, fairly and freely.

The volume of Mr. Kaltenborn's fan mail gives some indication of the interest that the American people take in his editing of the news. The Czech crisis brought 50,000 telegrams, both applauding and condemning. Five hundred letters a week is ordinary mail, all of which he reads and answers carefully. His mail, he declares, "confirms my conviction that the job of a news analyst is both responsible and important, that my task is to calm emotions, not to incite them, that I must endeavor to convert unreasoning hatred to sanity and peace."

With the development of the Spanish revolution, radio had found the extemporaneous commentator it needed

Kaltenborn is noted as the first commentator to arrive at the scene of battle in the Spanish Civil War, where he struck out at a run across the fields from an abandoned farmhouse when the action began. Clutched in the fold of his right elbow, like a quarterback hugging the pigskin, he carried a microphone and a set of earphones attached to a long black cable which he played out behind him as he ran. Midflight a bomb exploded a hundred feet to his right. He plunged ahead to a haystack where he dug himself in and clamped on the earphones to await a distant signal.

He waited nine hours—four times the exploding shells cut his lines he repaired the damage by crawling back along the cable—finally, about midnight, Spanish time, came the voice of the assistant in far-away England saying that connection had been made all the way across the Atlantic 3,000 miles away. Over their evening repast, millions of Americans heard for the first time shots of warfare sent around the world. For fifteen minutes the man in the haystack talked into his microphone, pausing now and then to allow the rattling of machine guns to serve as exclamation points.

Kaltenborn is the first American to interview Mussolini. He has since interviewed Kai Shek, Eden, Chamberlain, Hitler and Benes. His comments on the character of these leaders are worth hearing, for he frankly analyzes them, their emotional make-up, their motives and their methods.

Baron Rudolph von Kaltenborn, captain of a regiment of Hessian guards, left Germany when in 1870 Hesse was annexed to Bismarck's Prussia, because he detested Prussian militarism. Aboard the ship he met Betty Wessels, a New York teacher returning from a tour of Europe. They married in New York and moved to Milwaukee. Hans Kaltenborn was their first child.

After nine years the family moved to Merrill, Wis., where Hans ran away to join a lumber crew as waterboy. He returned home later to work for his father at $3 a week until he was 19, when he ran away again, this time to enlist in the Spanish-American War. Rejected as underweight, he ate a dozen bananas and drank a quart of milk and was accepted.

Returning home after the war, he took the job of city editor on the Merrill Advocate at $9 a week. But a year and half away from home had spoiled young Hans for small town life. At 21 he had never heard a symphony, looked at a real painting or seen any of the famous persons he encountered now and then in the pages of the Advocate.

He discovered that he must have all of these things, and, in American tradition still flourishing at that time, set himself to the task of finding them, never doubting that he would find them if he worked hard enough. His strong faith in the individual's freedom to obtain anything he desired so long as he was willing to work hard enough for it sent Kaltenborn off to New York by freight train, to the Paris Exposition of 1900 by cattleboat, on a bicycle tour of Europe as a stereoscope salesman, to a cum laude degree from Harvard, to associate editorship of the Brooklyn Eagle and, finally, to his present position as dean of American radio commentators over CBS.

The comments of those Chattanoogans who heard Kaltenborn recently in Knoxville six weeks ago and in Macon, Georgia, last Saturday indicate that his analysis is even more brilliant, keen and concise than his fifteen-minute radio editions of the news. Another indication is the ovation given him recently at a Memphis appearance by an audience of 7,500.

Labor has a special stake in the effects of the European war on America. The coming of dictatorships to European countries saw the destruction of labor unions in those countries. American labor needs to understand what is happening so that it can protect itself from a similar fate.

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

Donations are coming slowly for the Christmas baskets this writer asked for last week. These baskets are to be given to people who are really in need. Each case will be investigated before it is added to our list to make sure that the receiver is worthy and needs help. There is little over a week in which to investigate the cases, decide how many baskets we can give, buy the articles of food and deliver the baskets. So please, won't you see the writer of this column or call him at 6-7723 and give something—even if it is only a few cents it will help someone. Remember that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

City plumbing inspector, John Cotter, is more active than we thought. He has crawled over just about every square foot of ground under those housing jobs.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Brother Hugh Malone almost bought himself a good birddog the other day. Funny how he bites so much. Better watch out, Hugh, you almost got bit that time.

What! with this cold spell, you're likely to have some bursted water pipes. If you do and are in doubt as to whom to call, just ask Brother O. E. Cook.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Little Boy: "Papa, does the chaplain pray for the congressmen?"

Papa: "No, son, after reading the Congressional Record, I am convinced that he looks at the congressmen and prays for the country."

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Read in the daily papers about these school children being hit by the car in Red Bank and thought it would be a good idea if each and every member of organized labor would join in the safety drive and help to prevent such accidents which could easily be fatal to some child—perhaps your own.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Have you seen the new "timepiece" Brother McNeil is sporting? It's sure a "whizz."

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

Again the wheel of fortune spins round to us all—we're all working still.

METAL POLISHERS' LABEL

OUR LABEL

METAL POLISHERS BUFFERS PLATERS & HELPERS INTERNATIONAL UNION

DEPENDABLE AND PRACTICAL GIFTS For BOYS and STUDENTS

The Boys' Shop

622 Market

Free Wiring on Ranges and Water Heaters up to Dec. 31

Call Us for Free Reservation

TENN. VALLEY ELECTRIC CO.

18 East Sixth

Across from Power Bldg.

This Year

Say Merry Christmas Electrically . . .

Electrical gifts are practical gifts bringing beauty . . . comfort . . . and economy to you and all the family. Electrical gifts with thrilling beauty and wonderful automatic features will give relief from hours of household drudgery through the years.

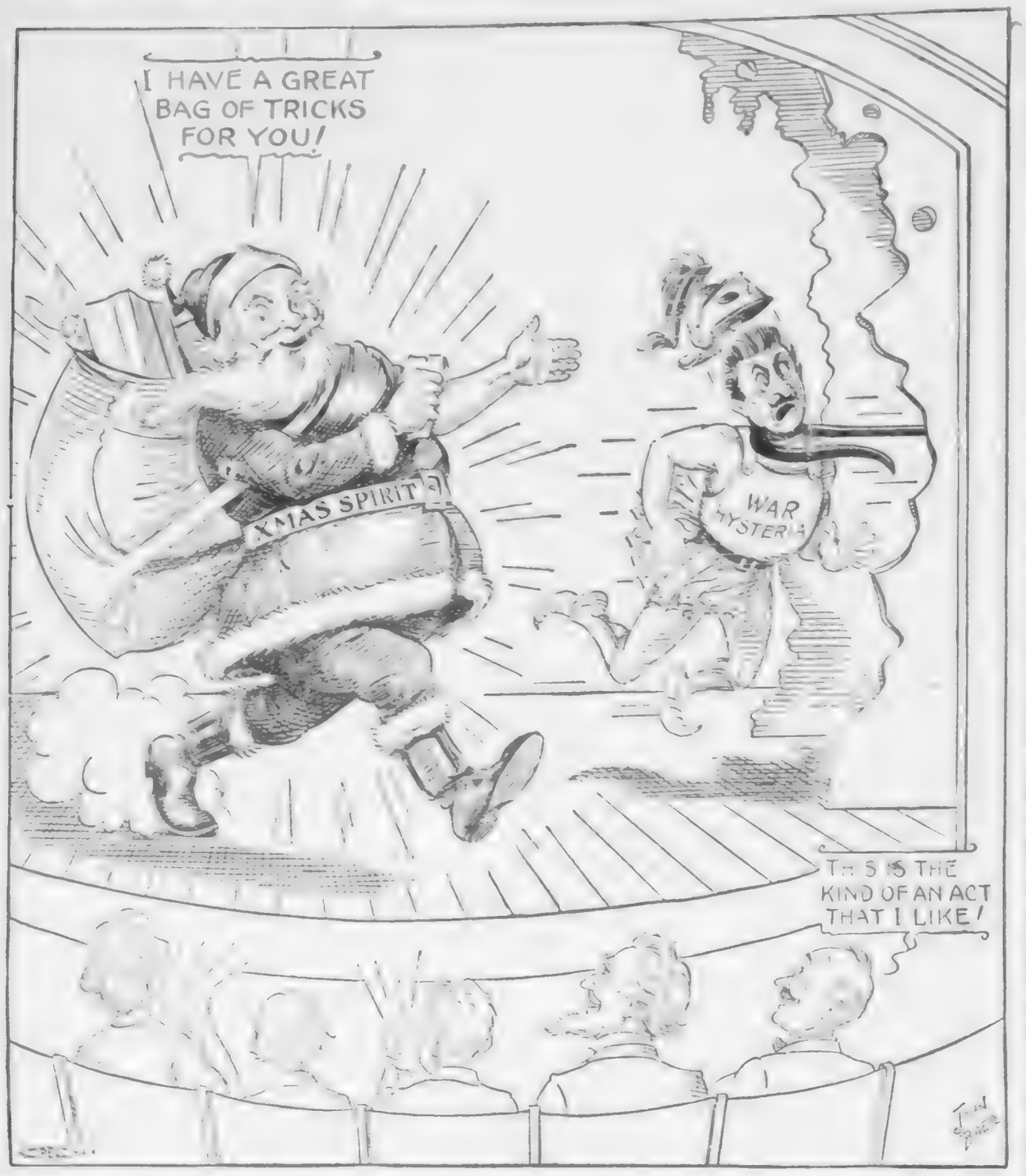
Every Home in Chattanooga Can Now Afford to Live the Pleasant, Electrical Way on the Low TVA Rates

The Electric Power Board of Chattanooga

ELECTRICAL GIFTS GIVE YEAR 'ROUND HAPPINESS

Getting the Hook!

By Baer



The General Electric company has used the pictures in universal automatic circuit breakers that function the same as ordinary pinball machines. Each breaker, about the size of a cigar box, can take 120,000 pictures a second, the fastest in the world. The impressions. The camera was invented some are registered by a recording to photograph the flashes that accidrum, with 1,000 pictures. The [illegible] when an electric arc is broken. It is designed to get additional information about electric circuit-breakers and other apparatus.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Teamsters' Agreements Cover State of Maine

Wages Increased and Hours Reduced in Contracts With Seventeen Large Trucking Firms.

Portland, Me.—The officials and members of Truck Drivers Local No. 340 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, are definitely proud of their achievements within the last two years in organizing truck drivers in Maine and securing progressive agreements with trucking concerns.

Under the leadership of President Raymond Conary and Financial Secretary David Hastings, the union has increased its membership from 162 in October, 1937, to a membership of about 800 truck drivers employed by firms having union contracts throughout the state.

During the past two years, seventeen agreements have been negotiated with wages ranging from 40 to 55 cents an hour for a 54-hour week. In the spring of 1938 the first agreements was legally abrogated resulting in a new agreement providing wage increases ranging from 50 to 67 cents for a 48 to 54-hour week.

As the result of a vigorous organizing campaign, the scope of the union's activities have been extended from Portland to practically every section of the state, and the dues paying membership boosted to 800.

Last March improved agreements were negotiated with provisions for avoiding strikes.

The result of this state-wide organization campaign is that now drivers who used to work as many as one hundred hours a week for $18 or $25 are now paid wages ranging from $24 to $36 a week for about half the number of hours worked.

Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.

It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

For 1940 Watch
WILLYS
World's Lowest Priced
Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
FOR ONLY **$498**
$166 DOWN AND ONLY
$18.34 PER MONTH
IT HAS EVERYTHING
Have You Seen It?
Price Auto Co.
Nash—Willys—Overland
508 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-1243
218 E. Main St. Phone 6-1244

December Holiday Sale of . . .
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

You may completely modernize your home, from house heating to cooking, or you can start with a single unit. Many BEGIN their complete modernization with the advanced gas cooking appliance.

Modern Gas Ranges

Use Old Range as Down Payment

Up to **$35** Trade-in Allowance

Cooking is a joy with a modern Gas Range. It's fun! It's fascinating! Wonderful "Simmer-Speed" top burners mean you can cook the flavor-seal "waterless" way . . . retaining food juices . . . saving healthful vitamins . . . keeping natural food colors and shapes. And you certainly need not have a hot stuffy kitchen—not with a MODERN super-insulated Gas Range.

The Modern Gas Range is full automatic, with perfect heat control. No other appliance equals it in performance. Take advantage of this sale to buy "her" what she really WANTS.

A WORD TO THE WIVES: Why not come in and pick out the range you prefer, and then let one of our representatives diplomatically contact your husband? He'll be glad you did, when he finds gift selection so easy.

CHATTANOOGA GAS CO.
PUBLIC-BE-PLEASED-SERVICE

Be Sure the Home You Rent or Buy is Piped for Gas!

UNITED LIQUOR STORE
201 Market Street
Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY
ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

Santa Wouldn't Wash Clothes

. . . and neither do smart Chattanooga housewives . . . They save back-breaking labor and money, too, by sending the wash to—

THE STAR LAUNDRY
PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104

BUY COAL NOW!

Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg..... 4.75 Ton

Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.

Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 Chestnut St.

Patronize Our Advertisers

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
108 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

COUNTY COURT LAND SALE
No. 1402

In the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee

Harry Berke, Administrator of the Estate of William Crook, Deceased vs. Ester Crook, Widow of William Crook

[illegible] to a decree of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, made in the case of Harry Berke, Administrator of the estate of William Crook, deceased, vs. Ester Crook, widow of William Crook, I will on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16TH, 1939,

at 11 o'clock, A.M., at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga sell to the highest and best bidder, at public outcry, either for cash or on credit of six and twelve months in equal installments the purchaser executing his notes, with a lien on the land, and also personally secured, with interest at six per cent from the date until paid. Said property is subject to the homestead and dower rights of Ester Crook, the widow of the said William Crook. The sale will be in bar of all right of redemption. The real estate to be sold is described as follows:

[illegible] a point on the north line of Fulton Street and on the south line of Lot 18, Lewis & Spitzer's Addition to Chattanooga, Tennessee, which point is 70 feet east of the northeast corner of Charles and Fulton Streets; thence east along the north side of Fulton Street and the south line of said Lot 18, 30 feet; thence at right angles to Fulton Street, 100 feet to the north line of Lot 17, Lewis & Spitzer's Addition; thence westwardly 30 feet along the north line of Lot 17; thence south 100 feet to the beginning, being the same property heretofore conveyed to Ralph Worley and wife, Edith Worley by Lloyd W. Gill by deed dated March 27, 1920, and registered in Book N, Volume 15, page 167 of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and by them conveyed to the grantors herein by deed dated October 15, 1927, and registered in Book F, Volume 22, page 462, et seq., of the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

This November 14th, 1939.

JACK HIXSON, Clerk.
By Margaret Orrell, D. C.

12-16

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!

Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances

and of course . .

100% UNION

TERRELL Electric Co.

1104 McCallie 2-1138

UNION LABEL
Goods For the Entire Family
LOWEST PRICES
THE LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager
433 MARKET ST.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Fire Insurance
AT
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

The **HUB**
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

No. 17343

In the Circuit Court of Hamilton County

C. W. Hoffman vs. Gid McFarland, et al.

To the Sheriff of Hamilton County:

Whereas, an attachment issued Feb. 7, 1939, by Hays Clark, Justice of the Peace of Hamilton County, and the same was executed by the Sheriff on the 8th day of February, 1939, by levying on the following described real estate:

A tract of land located in the 3rd Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and recorded on Deed Book 759, page 668, Register's Office, Hamilton County, Tennessee, and more fully described as follows: Beginning on a stone in W. F. Hodge line, corner to John Lee tract; thence north 17° east 260.4' to a stone corner to John S. Lee tract; thence north 73° east 322' to Edward Hodge's line; thence south 17° east 260.4' to the Ed Hodge's corner; thence south 73° west 322' to beginning, containing two and one-tenth acres, more or less. Also a 12-foot right-of-way a westward course to a 30-foot public road leading out of Slabtown; and,

Whereas, on April 7, 1939, a judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant in said cause sustaining said attachment for the sum of $130.25 and cost, and the papers returned to the Circuit Court of Hamilton County; and,

Whereas, at the September term, 1939, of the Circuit Court of Hamilton County an order was made by the court that the Sheriff of Hamilton County proceed and sell the above described real estate so levied on the property as aforesaid, and that an order of sale issue to him accordingly.

You are, therefore, hereby commanded to proceed and sell said real estate as the law directs to satisfy the judgment and costs, and have the proceeds of said sale, together with this writ, at the next term of said court to be held at the Courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in January, 1940 next.

WITNESS, this the 29th day of November, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. HAYNES, D. C.

Please take notice that on the sixth day of January, 1940, at the west door of the Court House, within the legal hours of sale, the above described real estate will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash.

This 29th day of November, 1939.

1-5 FRANK BURNS, Sheriff.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 1st day of February, 1927, M. F. Goad and wife, Mary H. Goad, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 9, 1927, and recorded in Book M, Vol. 21, page 317, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said M. F. Goad and wife, Mary H. Goad, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1939,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Courthouse in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 12, in Block No. 28 of Missionary Heights Addition to Chattanooga, as shown by plat now found of record in Register's Plat Book 5, page 29, in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 45.83 feet on the east side of Orchard Knob Avenue, formerly McNeil Street, and extends eastwardly, of uniform width, along the south line of Laura Street, a distance of 135 feet to the west line of a 10-foot public alley, and being the same property heretofore conveyed by W. B. Deakins to J. H. C. Blansit and wife, Ida M. Blansit, by deed dated the 27th of September, 1920, and registered the 1st of October, 1920, in Book S, Volume 15, page 607 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This December 5, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.
12-29

Chattanooga's No. 1 Electric Gift Store

Gift Wrapping Free

TENN. VALLEY ELECTRIC CO.

18 East Sixth
Across from Power Bldg.

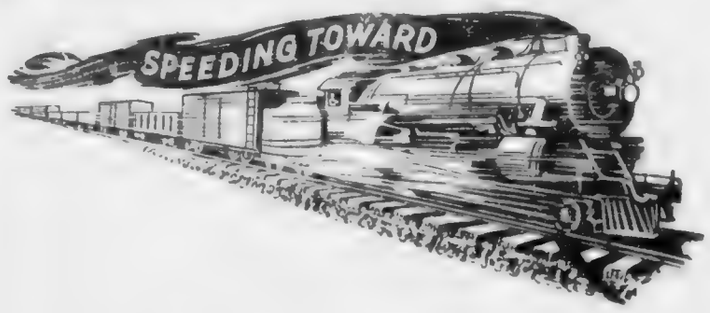
PLASTERERS' UNION LABEL

UNION LABEL
O.P. & C.F.I.A.
100

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS' AND CEMENT FINISHERS' INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

M. J. COLLERAN.....Gen'l President
T. A. SCULLY.....Sec'y-Treas.

N.C.&ST.L. THE DIXIE LINE



100 Years of Service

OUR NINETY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY

This Company was chartered by special act of the General Assembly of Tennessee on December 11, 1845. Now, as always heretofore, it operates under that same charter. It has outstanding one issue and class of stock, one issue of first mortgage bonds, and one issue of equipment trust notes. It has never been in receivership; never reorganized; never failed to pay, defaulted upon, or compromised a fixed obligation.

The last decade, starting so auspiciously, has been a very difficult one. Perhaps the public would be interested in the financial record as made. During the ten years ended October 31, 1939, the NC&StL, out of its revenues and cash reserves, has—

Paid employes	$84,646,069.00
Paid for use of capital	$17,686,407.46
Of the amount paid for use of capital $7,041,705.00 was interest on bonds and equipment trust notes; $2,570,469.37 for dividends; $8,074,233.09 rent for leased lines, of which $6,000,000.00 went to the State of Georgia for rental of W. & A. Railroad.	
Paid for materials and supplies	$28,512,990.00
Paid for electric current, telephones, etc.	$ 1,650,098.00
Accrued taxes (paid largely to cities and counties)	$ 6,897,925.98
Paid on its funded debt and liabilities of subsidiaries	$ 2,140,587.86
Spent for improvements to plant and equipment (as distinguished from operating expenditures)	$ 6,001,289.00
Written off its books capital investment in plant facilities (including equipment) actually retired from service, or scrapped, because worn out, obsolete, not needed, etc.	$ 6,933,021.96
Lost on the ten years' operations	$ 667,991.09
Borrowed from the R.F.C., Government and banks	NOTHING

Today, the NC&StL is giving the public the fastest, safest, and the best service, freight and passenger, in its history. The freight rate for the average ton of goods moved by American railroads is now less than one penny per mile hauled—a reduction of twenty-three per cent since 1921.

Your patronage, based on past performances and present service, is solicited.

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry.

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

We are sorry to report that Brother E. McSpadden is in a serious condition now and is failing fast. Staff and members to visit him should do so real soon.

—HOLLAND FURNACE AFFAIR—

Brother J. B. Fiddler has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has spent some time taking the waters for his rheumatism. We are looking for him back on duty real soon.

—DO YOU PRACTICE UNIONISM?—

Brother W. T. Manley is reported to be improving some now, and would enjoy us dropping him and helping him to pass away a little time.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

Brother W. Fuqua and family have been called to Texas on account of Mrs. Fuqua's mother being seriously ill.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

Safety Hint

All [illegible] intersections, safety devices, etc., are dangerous crossings. Drive so that you can stop within the distance you can see.

Slander

How frequently is the honesty and [illegible] of a man impaired by a smile or shrug! How many good and righteous actions have been met with opprobrium by a distrustful world, we shudder with the implication, of promising fame and notoriety to a mysterious and unknown assassin. If any speak ill of you, [illegible] to thy own conscience, and examine thy heart: if you are guilty of it in any particular, it is the grudge of it is a fair objection; make good all indictments that lies against you, and [illegible] out of guilt and fear of an open enemy create a second friend. There is nothing which weighs so light as swifty as [illegible] Which is uttered and [illegible] without nothing is supposed to add more weight, nothing more worthy. Let us, then, be watchful lips, for a tale-bearer is worse than a thief.

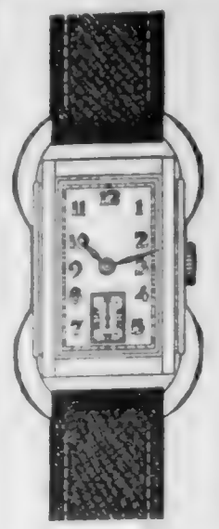
Where it concerns himself, who is angry at a slander makes it true.

Soft-buzzing slander; silky moths, that eat an honest name.

On rumor's tongue continual slanders ride. Slander is the revenge of the coward.

A Diesel-electric locomotive, designed for freight service, has been built by the Electro-Motive Corporation as a "bold challenge in the field where the steam locomotive is in its most favored position." The engine will soon be tested in service.

BIBLE—Set a watch over thy mouth, and keep the door of thy lips, for a tale-bearer is worse than a thief.



Select Your Christmas Watch at LeBron's

MILOS WATCHES $12.50

Seven jewels . . . natural gold front . . . stainless steel back with sturdy pigskin strap. You may choose from several smart styles!

OTHER MILOS WATCHES $9.75 TO $25

EDWARDS & LeBRON

CONVENIENT TERMS

805 Market 804 Broad

Christmas tree lights, per set 25c

Electric Toasters $1.95

Gift Wrapping Free

TENN. VALLEY ELECTRIC CO.

18 East Sixth

Across from Power Bldg.

Koblentz

TWO BIG STORES 812 MARKET ST. and East Chattanooga

UNION-MADE CLOTHES

Stein-Bloch Clothes

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

Patronize Our Advertisers

Our Store will be Open Saturday until 9 o'clock

Santa Brings More

SCARLET O'HARA DOLLS 6.95

These popular dolls go in a hurry so come now while this new shipment lasts. Several authentic costumes worn so gracefully by these beautiful dolls.

Toyland

MILLER'S FOURTH FLOOR

Presided Over by a Real Live Santa Claus

Tootsietoys 50c and 1.00

Airplanes, autos, trains and fire apparatus, metal construction, each set comes in a highly lithographed box.

GAMES of every description 25c to 1.00

EXTRA! EXTRA! Regular 2.98 Printing Presses with accessories 1.98

Now they can print their own little paper or tickets . . . movable rubber type, ink blanket, mats, tools and paper. Fine toy for boys and girls.

STILL THE DOLLIES COME

Another lot just ready for you

59c to 2.98

Combination Crockinole and Carrom Game Boards 4.98 to 8.00

Fun for the family, 57 games can be played on one board. Different styles to make an interesting choice.

TUNED PIANOS 69c to 5.98

These little grand pianos will play their way into the heart of any youngster. A size to suit any price you wish to pay.

Complete Stock of "AMERICAN FLYER" TRAINS 5.00 up

Under the Supervision of an Electrical Expert

Miller Bros Co

Complete Stock of Electrical Lighting Equipment for Indoors and Outdoors

Patronize Our Advertisers

TRAVEL BY TRAIN for the Holidays

Spend Christmas and New Year's at Home

ROUND TRIP TICKETS Good in Coaches

10% Less Than Double the One-Way Coach Fares

Tickets On Sale Daily . . .

DEC. 10 to 26, INCLUSIVE

Return Limit, Jan. 10, 1940

Baggage Will Be Checked Stopovers Allowed

Air-Conditioned Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars and Coaches on Through Trains

TRAVEL BY TRAIN Safe—Comfortable—Economical

James Freeman, A. G. P. A. Chattanooga

Southern Railway System

Patronize Our Advertisers

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n

Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.

Loans on New Construction and Refinancing

121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

Patronize Our Advertisers

RECONDITIONED USED CARS

'38 Plymouth Coach
'37 Packard Sedan
'37 Dodge Coach
'37 Dodge Sedan
'37 Chevrolet Coach
'37 Plymouth Coach
'36 Dodge Sedan
'36 Chevrolet Coach
'36 Chevrolet Sedan

CITIZENS MOTOR CO.

Dodge, Plymouth Dealers USED CAR STORE

601 Broad St. Phone 6-4468

TORBETT'S Flower Shop 2-4508

OWNED AND OPERATED BY UNION MEN

810 Phoenix Ave. in Eastdale

Patronize Our Advertisers

Paper Makers *Local 362*

By HARRY BEDOIT

Paper Makers Local No. 362, Saturday night, Dec. 9. Meeting was well attended. The following officers were nominated.

For president—Carl Travis, Harry W. Bedoit.

Vice-president—Dick Godsey, J. Brown.

Financial secretary—D. Tamay.

Recording secretary—Herman Taylor, Fred Campbell, Homer Doyle.

Treasurer—Lew Hasteter, John Christian, Jr.

The membership requested to meet Saturday, Dec. 23, at 5 p. m. Please make special effort to be there.

At time of writing, glad to report no accidents, no sickness.

Will have a better and larger report for next issue.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

Christmas and I've noticed some of the nicest gifts with the Union Label on them. And by the way don't forget that you can also get Christmas cards with the Label on them.

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR—

We wonder what certain waitress gets up before 8 o'clock to do her Christmas shopping to avoid the rush. She was off duty Wednesday. She sure must have a lot of things to buy.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

Louise Petty at Loine's has been ill but we hear she is recovering very nicely and will be back at work soon.

Spiro Kulas at the O. K. Lunch has also been ill but is already back on the job.

—DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM?—

The Cameo Lunch next to the Cameo Theater is Union.

—READ HOUSE UNFAIR—

Next Tuesday night is our meeting night. Be sure to be there. We start promptly at 8:30.

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR—

PATRONIZE ONLY THE RESTAURANTS THAT DISPLAY

He that plants thorns must never expect to gather roses.—Pilpay.

DR. Louis Prosterman DENTIST

726½ Market St. Phone 6-8426

at $1.00

For HIM . . .		For HER . . .	
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas	$1	Costume Jewelry	$1
Men's Tie & Hankie Sets	$1	Smart New Handbags	$1
Men's Fancy Socks, 4 pairs	$1	Chiffon Silk Hosiery	$1
Men's Billfolds	$1	Coty Vanities	$1
Men's Four-in-hand Ties	$1	Smart Stationery	$1
Men's Handkerchiefs, 2 for	$1	Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for	$1
For BABY . . .		**For GIRLS . . .**	
Hand Crocheted Sacques	$1	Fast Color Cotton Dresses	$1
Handmade Dresses	$1	New Cotton Housecoats	$1
Handmade Creepers	$1	Plaid Raincapes	$1
Handmade Pillow Tops	$1	Wool Sweaters	$1

★ $1 Gifts Galore at the Christmas Store ★

LOVEMANS

Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

Your Holiday Shopping

Should be done with **ADVERTISERS** *in*

THE LABOR WORLD

ONLY friends of Organized Labor can buy advertising in THE LABOR WORLD. Their patronage of this paper helps the labor movement and adds to the extra money you have for holiday shopping —for year round buying.

Every Union family receiving THE LABOR WORLD is one of the owners of this paper. It is yours; it fights your battles; it represents YOU in numerous ways.

Profits from advertising in THE LABOR WORLD go back to you and your local. Help us make this the biggest labor paper in the country. You can do it.

...and be sure to TELL your merchant friends that Organized Labor likes to see them advertise in THE LABOR WORLD...and that it pays.

Approved by Santa Claus!

UNION MADE

GRANT-PATTEN Ice Cream

IN SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MOLDS

BE a Santa Claus to your Chattanooga union brothers by letting them DELIVER to your doorstep each morning all your dairy products. Whenever you buy your dairy products off the grocery shelf you take that much away from a union dairy worker. Think it over!

Prompt service and guaranteed freshness because of daily DELIVERY to your door. Think it over!

Organized Labor believes in spending its wages with friendly people. We are asking your patronage EVERY WEEK in YOUR paper. Think that over!

READY MIXED . . .
EGGNOG!
(NON-ALCOHOLIC)
—a new and delightful product all ready for the Christmas parties. Saves work and insures a better product. Call us for information and prompt deliveries.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
INCORPORATED

PHONE 6-1294 1220 KING ST.

You can whip our Cream . . . But you can't beat our Milk

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939 Number 33

Merry Christmas to All!

Union Label Trades Department Celebrates 30th Anniversary At Big Pittsburg Dinner

Pittsburgh.—Value of the union label in advancing the interests of organized labor was strongly set forth at a big dinner held here by the Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, to commemorate the department's 30th anniversary. More than 500 delegates of local unions, with officials of central labor bodies and national and international unions, were present.

Stirring speeches for the union label were delivered by I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department, speaking for the union label-conscious members of labor unions, their families and friends, and Millard Bennett, vice-president of the Browne Vintners company, of New York City, who spoke for the employers who have collective bargaining agreements with American Federation of Labor Unions. Both speakers were well received and aroused renewed enthusiasm for the union labels, shop cards and service buttons, which were displayed on a screen in the banquet hall.

Message from William Green.

Francis P. Fenton, national director of organization for the American Federation of Labor, represented William Green and personally delivered his message.

John R. Steelman, director of conciliation, U. S. Department of Labor, gave a short talk. Lewis G. Hines, secretary of labor and industry of Pennsylvania, was present.

Leo Abernathy, president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor union, was toastmaster.

The following international officers were in attendance: John B. Haggerty, president, and Alfred Bolet, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders; James M. Duffy, president, National Brotherhood of Operative Potters; Frank Powers, president, Commercial Telegraphers' Union of North America; Lee Minton, international representative of the Glass Bottle Blowers' association. Three members of the city commission, who are also labor unionists, were present.

Committee Sponsors Dinner.

Paul Topping, assistant labor commissioner of Virginia, was also present.

Frank J. Dillon, national chairman, American Federation of Distillery, Rectifying and Wine Workers' National Council, attended.

The following A. F. of L. organizers were in attendance: James Knoud, of Philadelphia; Coleman Claherty, of Cleveland, and Harry Flaugh, of Pittsburgh.

Delegates from central labor unions within a radius of fifty miles were also present.

Other Celebrations Scheduled.

The dinner was one of a series of celebrations going on throughout the country in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the Union Label Trades Department of the federation.

Banquets and celebrations will be held in two or three additional large cities before the commemorations end. Officials of the Union Label Trades Department headquarters will attend the celebrations.

UNDERPASS WORKERS STRIKE IN PHOENIX

Phoenix, Ariz.—The building trades unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor called a strike here against the railroad underpass job which is being constructed by the Lee Moor Construction Company, an "open-shop" contractor.

The work, about half completed when the strike was called, was estimated to cost in the neighborhood of $170,000. It was stated that 85 per cent of the employes on the job were union members.

Iowa Labor Opposes Jail-Made Furniture

Des Moines, Io.—A strong protest against proposals to manufacture furniture in the Iowa State prison at Fort Madison for sale in the open market was made to Gov. George Wilson by A. A. Couch, president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor.

The prison furniture factory was closed by a previous State administration, but according to reports regarded as authentic it is to be opened again by the State Board of Control, the furniture manufactured to be offered for sale on the open market and the proceeds applied to the expenses of operating State institutions.

The Iowa law provides for the employment of inmates of State institutions in occupations that will "provide for" the needs of the institutions.

Because of the provisions of the State law the Federation of Labor has not opposed the manufacture of furniture or other commodities in State institutions to be used strictly by the State in its institutions.

Gov. Wilson declared he was opposed to the sale of prison-made goods in competition with those made by free labor in private industry, and said his previous record in the State Legislature would bear him out on this point.

He pointed out, however, that the law gives the Board of Control no other choice than to permit prison manufacture of goods for sale.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Combustion Engineering Company, Inc.

1032 W. Main St. Phone 7-1221

Christmas Greetings

To Our Many Friends and Customers

CITY DISCOUNT CO.

214 CHATTANOOGA BANK BLDG.

JOYOUS GREETINGS

"At Christmas Play and Make Good Cheer, For Christmas Comes But Once a Year!"

May the true spirit of Christmas fill your home at this festive season . . . and may its many benefits linger on throughout the entire year. This is our hope. May a new prosperity and happiness be yours throughout the coming year. This is our prayer. So we join with everyone in an expectant unity that all this may be true.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To Our Many Friends and Good Customers

FENN TIRE CO.

521 Broad St. Phone 6-1178

Merry Christmas

AND

Happy New Year

TO

Electric Power Board Employes

FROM

The Labor Movement of Tennessee

T. R. CUTHBERT

Secretary

Tennessee Federation of Labor

This Christmas . .
A Fine Watch
from Kays
will please
Everyone

$1 DOWN WILL PURCHASE
ANY WATCH UP TO $50

IT TAKES ONLY 3 MINUTES
To Open an Account

SILVER ANNIVERSARY YEAR
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
630 MARKET ST.

Paper Makers Local 362

By HARRY BEDOIT

As time rolls on and another page of Destiny's book is about ready to turn we can look back and see what progress we have made. We should profit by greater effort. Let us make this coming year a more prosperous one.

Of course we like to think of dollars and cents, but that isn't everything in one's life. We have to leave the material things when the whistle is blown on life's job, and other hands have to take on where we leave off, so let's pave the way and make their job easier.

There is in organized labor members that are there because they have to be. They retard those that are striving to make the labor movement a success. They don't realize that their children or those that follow them will have to take up the burden that they lay down on.

I believe the reason for this is mostly ignorance, or maybe selfishness. I believe we could profit if we would just stop and give serious thought to the things that comfort those that labor today. Sane thinking now will save us from what the other half of the world is suffering from today.

I do not fear that we are in danger of being invaded by a foreign power or powers, but by forces that are in our midst now. If, and when we are confronted with a situation un-American, let's put our shoulder to the wheel, and with thoughts of those who fought and died to give us the best country on earth, and that we still intend to keep it that way if it takes the last drop of our blood.

I believe that we should give serious thought to the spiritual side of our lives. We know that we cannot stay on this earth always, and that there is two sides to this life. We should remember that to all of us there will be a day of reckoning. I am not a preacher and don't think I ever will be, but I can't help thinking when I see men working in dangerous places, when at any time onc false move might send them to eternity and I wonder if they ever have any thought of the hereafter.

I believe we should be more charitable, for all around us we can see poverty and want, and I guess there are a few of us who, not so long ago, would have appreciated help of any kind, so let us look around and see if we can't help a little anyway.

When fortune smiles upon us here
And all we need is very near,
It takes no faith to thankful be
And God's abundant riches see.

But when the world seems cold
and bare
And lack and want are everywhere,
It takes real faith to see God's
good
And mold His substance into food.
—Lowell Fillmore.

I believe everyone knows that Saturday night is meeting night and that we are to meet at 5:00 o'clock so all can get away early. The most important thing that will be before the meeting will be election of officers for the coming year.

* * *

Shorty Laymon is campaign manager for Carl Travis. Shorty says he's got it in the bag. He says if Carl is elected you will have bigger stamps for your dues, hotter fires in the hall and see that you get bigger holes in those doughnuts at the Greasy Spoon.

There will be a hot race for treasurer, as there are quite a few who want to be the custodian of the filthy lucre.

Red Goforth is campaigning for Herman Taylor. Red will have a cheroot for every voter.

Lew Hostetter and D. Lamay are going to vote straight democratic.

Fred Campbell says he sure will beat that mountiain boy, Homer Doyle.

Dick Godsey says he is going to leave J. I. Brown so far behind it will look like he's going backward.

J. Christian, Jr., Lewis Williams and G. P. Lamay are wondering how much chance the republicans will have in this election.

Well I'll be seeing you at 5:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

TORBETT'S
Flower Shop
2-4508
OWNED AND OPERATED BY UNION MEN
610 Phoenix Ave. in Eastdale

Felt and Embroidered
Lettering on
SPORTS WEAR
UNIFORMS
ATHLETIC
LETTERING SHOP
718 Cherry Phone 6-9259

SEASON'S
GREETINGS
From
Dr. Wm. Blackburn
Hamilton Trust Bldg.
Main & Market Phone 6-2427

WISHING OUR FRIENDS
AND PATRONS A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC.
Scott N. Brown, Pres.
719 Walnut Street Phone 6-2735

To our many friends and patrons, whose loyalty has made possible our sixty-seven years of service, we wish
A Happy Holiday Season
SHOE RENEWRY
6-0133
802 Broad Street
7-1117
17 E. Seventh Street
Free Call and Delivery

LONG DISTANCE RATES REDUCED
ON Christmas AND New Year's
Voice-Visit with Faraway Folks . . . AT THESE HOLIDAY RATES

Why let this, the gladdest of all seasons, be saddened because of absent loved ones? No matter where they are, your telephone will bring you together in the cheering warmth of intimate voice-to-voice chats. So take advantage of these special holiday long distance rates to brighten the season for you and your loved ones.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

You Can Talk About . . .
100 miles for 35 cents
200 miles for 65 cents
500 miles for $1.15
These rates apply on 3-minute Station-to-Station calls placed any time on Christmas or New Year's Day. The rates are regularly in effect any night after seven and all day Sundays. The reduced night and Sunday rates for Person-to-Person calls will also be in effect all day Christmas and New Year's.

LABOR WORLD

810 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7862

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 28, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939

They Evolve Into Diplomas

"Do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?" asks mother of her young hopeful.

"Yes, mother, they travel for half fare," answers young hopeful, according to a story not so new.

Young hopeful might also have answered with truth that little boys who tell lies grow up to be diplomats, with the most accomplished entering the diplomatic services of Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Soviet Russia.

Sound Principle for All

Pennsylvania's State Department of Commerce has set forth a principle that, if followed by all states in seeking to attract new industrial plants, would benefit the entire nation.

Secretary of Commerce Richard P. Brown explains that a campaign for new plants is not directed to "any and all" industries but only to those that can become permanent assets to the state. The effort to induce industries to establish in Pennsylvania, he said, is being directed to those who CAN HELP MAINTAN AND IMPROVE LIVING STANDARDS of the state's [illegible] people rather than jeopardize them.

Pennsylvania has harbored plenty of low wage, anti-union and otherwise socially undesirable trade and industry. If it can live up to the ideal stated by Secretary Brown it will be contributing substantially to national [illegible]. Observance of the ideal by all states would have no place in the [illegible] for [illegible]-producing industries.

War the Issue for 1940?

(From the Wall Street Journal.)

More than one declared or receptive candidate for Presidential nomination has lately prophesied that keeping the United States out of Europe's war would be the issue for the 1940 campaign.

An issue is something on which parties disagree, something on which they offer the electorate a chance to divide. Which party will ask the voters to disagree on that question?

Keeping the United States out of the present war will not be an issue next year, if both the major parties know what they are doing.

A Battle to Benefit Labor

While Europe tries new methods of decimating its population and brags about new and secret lethal weapons yet to be introduced, we in America are engaged in a fight to the finish against the dreaded infantile paralysis, using as our ammunition the dimes science needs to carry on its war.

Europe is destroying lives. We are bent upon saving them.

American labor, instead of being somewhere in a front line trench, is at work at home in a peaceful democracy. Yet, as labor has always done in time of war, it willingly does battle again in the war against infantile paralysis, and will render a good account of itself.

Poliomyelitis is no respecter of persons. Men and women of labor have always made good soldiers in the constant campaign against the terrible disease which strikes the home of the working man more frequently than any other economic division of our citizenry, simply because labor is a numerical majority. Labor has cause to do battle on the health front.

As in former years, it can best serve its country in the war on infantile paralysis by donating dimes and dollars—the ammunition science needs to carry on its fight.

Because labor is the chief sufferer it has most to gain when the battle is finally won.

Social Security Progress

Unemployment insurance programs are now in full operation in all parts of the country—the 48 States, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii the Social Security Board reports. Illinois and Montana were the last States to launch their programs. More than 27,500,000 business and industrial workers are now covered by the nation-wide unemployment compensation program. Payments average about $11 per week for total unemployment and about $5.50 per week for partial unemployment.

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Poor old Santy is all tired out—guess he and the rest of the Christmas shoppers will be glad to finish up the last package and get a rest.

—HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR—

ED BORK, JR., gets special mention this week for the splendid work he has done, along with other members of organized labor, in preparing and delivering baskets and help to needy members. It's a grand idea and should be an annual affair in labor circles. Helping others is a part of labor's creed, and help at this time is especially valuable to families who face the Christmas season without prospects of the good things that go with the season.

—DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM?—

The Printers' and Pressmen's auxiliaries are also preparing and delivering Christmas baskets this year. There is so much work that women can do in the labor movement—we need more auxiliaries, as has been brought out before.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

Which brings to mind a sad experience a friend had back in depression days (the one along about 1933). This couple had three children and were having a hard time managing to keep going. But, by scrimping and squeezing they had saved ten dollars with which to buy their Christmas dinner and some toys for the kids.

Just before Christmas, the mother went downtown to spend the hoarded money . . . she entered a very crowded store, and before she realized what was happening somebody snatched her purse and she never knew who spent their money. The children had to do without Christmas.

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR—

Labor paper from Wenatchee, Wash., reports that the Central Labor unions and other labor groups in that state are sponsoring a "give apples for Christmas" move. It seems that exports of the fruit have been considerably cut down by the European war, and the workers are suffering. So buy a few extra apples this year.

—DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM?—

The very best and happiest Christmas to all of you!

NOW . . .

YOU can write checks
the way you please

at the Pioneer Bank. The bank for the individual offers two different methods of writing your own money.

1. **The Popular Checking Account:**
Just a book of twenty checks for $1, then issue as many checks as you wish as often as you wish. The complete cost is only 5c for each check written, with no monthly service or activity charge and no minimum balance requirement. You regulate the cost of your account.

2. **The Regular Checking Account:**
Recommended for larger balances, with no charge of any kind on the ordinarily active account averaging $100 or more in balance.

Come in and write your own money the way you please at the

PIONEER BANK
PROVIDENT BUILDING
CHATTANOOGA
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
2½% On Savings!

VOGUE
A Great Store in a Great City

NOW
in time for Christmas giving!

New Styles! New Shapes!

Leather Handbags

2.98

Each bag was carefully chosen for its fashion-rightness and smartness! Each bag is in perfect taste! You'll find dainty dressy or smartly tailored styles in soft calf, sturdy buffalo or rich suede in the group. Choose black, brown.

Choice Handbags . . . . . 1.00 to 14.95

Monocraft Initials . . . . . 25c and 50c ea.

Kaltenborn Tells His Opinions on Europe's Scrap

Auditorium Crowd Listens Interestedly for Two Hours

Brought here last Saturday evening by the Teachers' union, H. V. Kaltenborn, distinguished news analyst for the Columbia Broadcasting System and since the outbreak of war in Europe a popular platform lecturer as well, spoke for two hours to an enthusiastic audience about his favorite subject, the European situation and its background.

Before launching into his speech proper, Mr. Kaltenborn won a hearty ovation from his hearers by paying tribute to the Chattanooga News, which that day had sung its swan song. A newspaper man for a quarter of a century, Mr. Kaltenborn had examined the two afternoon papers, and from them he drew his own conclusion that the News was much the better edited paper. He deplored the fact that so good an influence was to be withdrawn from Chattanooga.

He scored the peace pacts which the ending of the World war brought about, and said that the treaty of Versailles was really the cause of Hitler's coming into power. "Hitler," he declared, "is the illegitimate child of the treaty of Versailles." France and Great Britain promised in that treaty to reduce their arms, but France refused to reduce its forces on the land and Britain refused to reduce them on the sea.

There are other nations in Europe, he pointed out, who have been no more considerate of minorities than Germany. The tremendous mistake made by Great Britain was to give Germany help while she was a struggling democracy. When Hitler started his acts of aggression, France and Great Britain, instead of using their strength to stop him, did nothing, and this served to give Hitler strength, Mr. Kaltenborn continued.

He interpreted Count Ciano's speech as one of the most important addresses made since the war started. "If Italy holds aloof that means that Germany can't win the war, even though Russia should go into the war on Germany's side," he said. "The weakness of the Russian military machine is demonstrated by its failure to conquer the small Finnish army. I don't think that Hitler is so anxious to have a military alliance with Stalin after he has seen what has happened to the Russian bear in the Finland snow fields."

Kaltenborn pleased his audience with a masterful characterization of Hitler. Among other comments, he called the dictator "stupid, ignorant, with limited mentality and unwilling to listen to reason."

Britain and France went to war not to protect Poland, but to protect their own borders, the speaker asserted, recalling interviews with Lord Halifax and the French foreign minister.

"It was amazing to learn that Hitler plunged into war knowing that Italy was out," Kaltenborn said. He said that it is possible that Russia's failure to make progress against Finland may bring on a revolution in the soviet. Both in Germany and Russia there is a possibility that leaders of the two political groups may rise against Stalin and Hitler and oust them.

"I've painted for you a picture of a Europe that cannot be at peace so long as Hitler is in power, and until there is something done to bring moderation to the dynamic dictatorships. Germany can't win. She has lost at sea, her submarine warfare has about disappeared, and Britain will find the answer to the mine warfare soon. The much talked-of air strength has not developed, and there is little activity on the western front. The blockade is about the only effective part of the war in progress. It is as effective today as it was three years after the World war had started. Germany is short on food, and on most all materials vital to her existence. Her supply will grow weaker and within three years will be exhausted.

"There is no chance of a German victory. Italy, as Count Ciano explained, is going to remain neutral. She might possibly join France and Britain, just as she did in the last war, would join the allies if they made concessions such as giving her Jebuti and representation on the board of directors of the Suez Canal."

For a whole hour Kaltenborn answered the questions passed on from members of the audience, edited by local newsmen, and read by Stanton Smith. Most of the audience remained for the question period, and only the necessity of catching a plane in Knoxville at an early hour prevented his answering even more.

Labor is grateful to the teachers for giving Chattanooga and the labor movement in Chattanooga to hear this eminent authority on events that will effect our lives more profoundly than we sometimes realize. An informed America, as Mr. Kaltenborn himself has said, is a sane America that will be able to base its collective decisions upon realities, not guesses or propaganda. Kaltenborn is one of the few men who are in a position to speak the truth, and he does so without flinching.

A Merry Christmas, Folks

Chattanooga Needs a Paper Like The News

Saturday, December 16, was a sad day for many progressive thinking people of Chattanooga, for on that day the Chattanooga News, afternoon newspaper published continuously for 51 years, said "farewell" to its patrons and subscribers and folded up. Responsibility for the demise of the News is variously placed by opinion and analyses of citizens of different groups and of different types of thought. Certain it is, however, that the Chattanooga news represented the most enlightened and progressive thought of the community and of the nation. A champion of the masses, an exponent of many things regarded as best by fair-minded, liberal people, its editorial columns wielded a powerful influence in molding sentiment for progressive and forward measures. Certain it is, further, that among the major forces which contributed to the business catastrophe were opponents of public power, for which the News made a valiant and successful fight, and which, incidentally, attracted the attention of the entire nation. Chattanoogans will well remember that under the journalistic leadership of the News, private ownership forces, with their practically unlimited sources of finance, were routed to the tune of some eight to one.

Among the many thrown out of employment were union workers in the mechanical, editorial and business departments, and Organized Labor regrets the destruction of the publication because of this fact also.

The Chattanooga News is dead, but the influence of its staunchly American policies will not pass during the natural lifetime of most of our citizenship, nor will the material gains made possible by its truly bold and fearless battles be soon dissipated.

Pattern Makers Gain 15-Cent Wage Boost

Titusville, Pa.—The Titusville Local of the Pattern Makers' League of North America, A. F. of L. affiliate, has negotiated a new agreement with the Titusville Forge Company providing for a 15 cents an hour wage raise. The agreement also set up a percentage pay system for apprentices whereby they start work at 40 per cent of the journeyman's rate and are increased 5 per cent every six months until at the end of six years they are paid the full journeyman rate.

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

First, we would like to extend our thanks to all of those who have contributed in any way to the Christmas baskets fund. Lots of baskets are filled and clothing was donated as well. Our hopes are that those who receive these things are as happy in receiving as those who gave were in giving. More and more we are feeling the true spirit of Christmas.

We wish to thank all of the union master plumbers for the work they have given us the past year and to wish each and every one of them a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Our heartfelt thanks to all those who have patronized our union union shops. We hope that this will continue and we know that they will have received the best of work at fair prices. Merry Christmas and a New Year full of happiness.

To all we wish a very Merry Christmas and may God bless each of you and give you health and happiness throughout the coming year. In your celebrating Christmas remember to keep it Christlike and don't mix your egg nogg with gasoline.

Bakery Case Here Brings Amazing Contradictions

Labor Board Finishes Hearings After Week of Testimony

Said to be one of the most amazing bits of testimony, the National Labor Relations Board closed its hearings last Wednesday of charges against the Chattanooga Bakery company for violation of the Wagner act.

The hearings were started in the federal courtroom in Chattanooga last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Local 25, Bakery Workers, charged that the company had signed an agreement with the union in settlement of a long strike. In order to avoid living up to its agreement, the union charged, a fictitious "sale" of the company to a group of men headed by Mr. Sam Campbell, of the Campbell Oil company, was effected.

After the "sale" the newly reorganized company refused to "hire" twenty-eight union people, replacing them with new employes, according to testimony.

All during the trial company witnesses frequently asked that testimony given by them previously be changed. To the spectators at the trial it seemed that the company witnesses found it difficult to keep in the middle of the road.

The union offered some thirty witnesses.

TEACHER TALK

The Kaltenborn evening was a huge success. We may consider that we did Chattanooga a real service in bringing this great personality here, as we have been assured by the newspapers and by public acclaim. The audience was most agreeably surprised to find that the succinct broadcasting commentator did not reveal the powers of the platform lecturer; and the question period was enjoyed as much as the talk itself.

Sponsoring a project like Kaltenborn's appearance is no mean task. Limitations of space prohibit the listing of the many unionists who helped, but these must be mentioned: George McCoy, chairman of the lecture committee; President Willard Millsaps; National Vice-President Stanton Smith; Mrs. Eunice T. Parisi, ticket sales chairman, and her sub-chairmen, J. Steger Hunt, Elizabeth Jones, and Mrs. C. C. Burgner; Tom Jones, who handled printing and advertising; William Floyd, in charge of ushers; Hubert Curtis, who took care of radio and other arrangements; Mabel Mathis, responsible for the fine appearance of the stage; and Josephine Hamilton and Paul Long, publicity. Miss Hamilton deserves special praise for her ticket-selling and publicity work.

The newspapers and WDOD, Auditorium Manager Tommy Thompson, H. L. Thatcher, of Pure Oil, the D. S. Etheridge company, Chief Webb of the state highway patrol—all were most co-operative.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Here's wishing every unionist a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Labor Representation on All Local School Boards Sought by A.F.L.

Thorough Public School Education for All Young People Held Necessary for Proper Functioning of Democracy.

The American Federation of Labor at its 1939 convention held at Cincinnati, reemphasized the fundamental importance of adequate public schools and insisted that school boards should include representatives of organized labor in order that the interests of the children of the workers may be adequately protected.

The importance of the public school system in its relationship to the workers came before the convention in the following report of the committee on education, which the convention adopted:

"Education is America's biggest enterprise. In terms of budgets, of capital invested, of personnel employed and students enrolled it is a vast undertaking. Nearly one in four of our population is in some kind of school.

Twelve Billion Dollars Invested.

"Our total investment in buildings, equipment and endowment for all our educational institutions is over twelve billion dollars. There is an annual budget of nearly $1,150,000,000 to pay the salaries of 1,126,000 teachers and administrators. By comparison, the enterprise of public education is vaster than any industrial corporation in America. There is nothing like our gigantic educational effort anywhere in the world today. No democracy in the world has made so considerable an effort to teach its children to know, to think and to act as has the American democracy. It is in very truth our outstanding national commitment.

Education Democracy's Life.

"To this commitment labor has dedicated itself for more than a century. From the first convention of the American Federation of Labor down to this hour labor has placed the subject of education as one of its central concerns, because education was so central to the future welfare of America. Moreover, American labor believes firmly that one of the criteria by which to judge of the level of civilization attained by a people is reflected in the proportion of public funds expended on the education of the citizenship. Education is not for democracy, but is in the highest sense democracy, because the full growth and development of individuals can take place only in a society of free men.

"In the year that has just closed since the last convention the permanent committee on education has given careful consideration to various educational bills before the Congress of the United States and has given invaluable aid to the formulation of labor's policy toward such legislation.

"This committee has addressed itself to such matters as vocational education, the representation of labor upon school boards and boards of trustees of public libraries, Federal grants-in-aid, the youth problem and on the extension of apprenticeship programs.

Labor's Voice in Schools.

"It is the considered opinion of the permanent committee on education that the time has come for the broadening of the principle of representation by labor on such local education boards in accordance with labor's interest and responsibility for the sound administration of these agencies. The committee has urged upon every central labor union the task of undertaking such a campaign for adequate representation. It also urges the need for wise planning by labor to bring its maximum contribution to bear in the development of vocational education, juvenile placement and adult education.

"Your committee would associate itself with both the spirit and purpose of this policy and recommends that this convention add its support to this broad purpose. We further desire to commend the permanent committee for their leadership and urge an even more active program for the new year."

Parking Attendants Strike in Detroit

Detroit.—Members of the Parking Station Attendants' Local of the Building Service Employes' International Union, A. F. of L. affiliate, called a strike here against Paty's parking lot as the first shot in the fight to persuade Detroit parking lot owners to grant shorter hours and an adequate fair wage scale. It was stated by union officials that efforts had been made without success to negotiate with the managers of the parking lots and that the strike was called as a militant gesture to notify the owners that the union meant business.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Equal Salary Won By Negro Teachers

Knoxville.—The Knoxville City School Board, after hearing a petition from the Negro Teachers' League for Equalization, adopted a resolution authorizing the payment of the same salary to Negro school-teachers as white teachers are paid for the same work, providing the Negroes show equal preparation.

The ordinance, which became effective as of Dec. 1, is said to be the first one in the South providing equal pay for teachers without regard to race.

The petition for equalization of salaries has been presented repeatedly to the City School Board for a number of years.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Merry Christmas
and A Happy New Year

May Christmas bring you joy and each day of the New Year add to your joy!

Chattanooga Area Milk Producers' Association
460 DODSON AVE. PHONE 2-4175

Sensational Pre-Christmas Sale!
500 QUALITY MEN'S
SUITS *and* OVERCOATS
$10.00

Your unrestricted choice—all out on racks for easy selection. Some suits all-wool, some part wool, some cashmeres. All colors, all styles, finely tailored. Handsome overcoats in variety of styles, light and heavy weights. The greatest values we have ever shown. Come early.

The New EFFRON'S
THE HOME OF LOW PRICES
607 Market St. – Thru to Broad

GREETINGS
May Joy and Peace Be Yours On Christmas Day
American Awning & Decorating Co.
1405 Chestnut St.

YULETIDE HAPPINESS!
We extend our sincere thanks for the friendship shown us in the past, and invite your continued patronage in the future. Holiday Joy to everyone!
SOUTHERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
507 BROAD STREET

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

I've been wandering around downtown, watching the last-minute shoppers and I know now that the fellow who said that the Jitterbug dance was Christmas shopping set to music must have known his onions.

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR—

Our treasurer has made the remark that he wants a doll for Christmas. You don't suppose he could mean a live doll, could he?

—READ HOUSE UNFAIR—

It seems that our waitresses are not doing so badly for themselves this year. At least the jewelry business is picking up.

—HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR—

Louise Miller has returned to Hodge's durg store at Fourth and Market.

—DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM?—

Smith's restaurant on West Ninth street and both the Cates' lunches are 100% union houses.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

We really did have a good attendance and a nice meeting Tuesday night.

—DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM?—

Hazel Harden is one of our newly initiated members and she is employed at Barfoot's restaurant. .

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR—

The Erlanger Lunch across from Erlanger hospital has recently signed the new contrac tand is 100% union.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

BE SURE TO DEMAND OUR HOUSE CARD.

—DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM?—

Yours truly is signing off and wishes each and everyone a very Merry Christmas.

God's men are better than the devil's men and they ought to act as though they thought they were. —Beecher.

Film Studio Employes Choose A. F. L. Union

C. I. O. Outfit in Hollywood Overwhelmingly Defeated by Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Operators Union

A recent outstanding defeat by the International Alliance of the Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Operators of the United States and Canada, A. F. of L. affiliate, of a C. I. O. studio group in Hollywood in a National Labor Relations Board election to choose a union to represent the studio workers in negotiations with employers did not receive the publicity the event justified. When the ballots were counted it was revealed that nearly 4,500 studio workers voted for the A. F. of L. affiliate while less than 2,000 voted for the C. I. O. outfit.

In an article in the Los Angeles Citizen, the official organ of the Los Angeles County Central Labor Council, Ben Savage, the Citizen's labor reporter on theatrical matters, gave the following account of the election and its significance:

"Demonstrating their faith in long-established International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes studio unions that since their inception have won for them numerous and repeated wage and work improvements, members of I. A. T. S. E. Hollywood locals won an overwhelming victory over the recently-organized United Studio Technicians' Guild, a would-be dual group, in a National Labor Board conducted election in Gilmore stadium, Hollywood.

"Balloting which determines bargaining agency for approximately 12,000 studio workers, resulted in more than a 2-to-1 vote for the I. A. T. S. E. members. Announced officially by Walter P. Spreckels, regional director of the N. L. R. B., the vote gave the I. A. T. S. E. 4,460 votes, and the Technicians' Guild 1,967.

"Four hundred and twenty votes were challenged, 52 were neutral, 5 were void and two blank. Total votes, 6,487.

"The election culminated a six-months' dispute between the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, recognized by producers for many years through renewal of labor contracts embracing its many members, and the Technicians' Guild, Communist group, indorsed by the C. I. O., an independent union which is an outgrowth of the defunct Stage Employes' local 37, whose charter was revoked by the I. A. T. S. E. International several months ago when disgruntled members sought to innoculate the organization with Communistic venom, and for incompetency.

"The balloting was held from 6 a.m. until midnight, with union members eligible to vote who had been bona fide employes for at least 60 days within a recent period.

"The I. A. T. S. E. has been the bargaining agent for a long period of time but its right was challenged by the new faction that has waged a spirited campaign of aggression against the recognized substantial A. F. L. affiliate I. A. group. Numerous radio broadcasts, house-to-house solicitation, pamphlet distribution and other forms of contact were employed by the Technicians' Guild in an effort to dissuade loyal I. A. T. S. E. members to join the recently-formed C. I. O.-Communistic group."

Poker Face.

Dad—Son, I never knew what it was to kiss a girl until I courted your mother. I wonder if you will be able to say the same to your children.

Son— I think so, dad, but not with such a straight face as yours.

These Used Cars
Still Pay Big Dividends

1937	Plymouth De Luke Town Sedan	$395
1937	Chevrolet Master Sedan	$425
1936	Chevrolet Standard Coach	$295
1937	Willys 77 Sedan	$245
1939	Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$545
1938	Chevrolet Master Coupe	$475

OTHERS FROM $50 UP
See the Rest—But Buy the Best From
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

10,000 Slum Buildings Eliminated by USHA Housing Program

Washington. — Indication that real progress in eradication of American slums is being made by the low-rent housing program of the United States Housing Authority is given by statistics just issued which show that approximately 10,000 substantial structures had been eliminated in 26 cities as of Dec. 1.

In issuing the statistics, USHA Administrator Nathan Straus called to attention that they represent only 36 USHA-aided projects concerning which the local authorities have made formal reports on the progress of their slum clearance work.

A large additional number of substandard dwellings also have been eliminated throughout the country, he said, in connection with construction now under way on more than 125 low-rent projects, but the data have not yet been officially reported and approved.

The United States Housing Act requires that substandard dwellings equivalent to the dwelling units provided by an USHA project must be demolished, effectively closed or rendered safe and sanitary for human habitation.

Patronize Our Advertisers

THE BEST GIFT for Him - FIELDS CLOTHES

For Any Man Of Your Family

SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS

$16.75

You couldn't hit on a better gift for the man around the house—it will warm his heart for seasons to come. HIS store has what he wants. Complete displays—finest all-wool fabrics and in the best styles—all sizes. Any garment exchangeable—so you see you give him what HE would select. Come in during the day or evening—we are at your service.

AN ADAM HAT
$2.95
The Gift Supreme—All Styles and Sizes
Gift Certificates make "His" Gift selection easy.

Hundreds of Fine Topcoats
All One Price
Camel Hairs, Tweeds, Shetlands — woolens of quality that bring you your greatest topcoat value! We've the show of the town!
$16.75

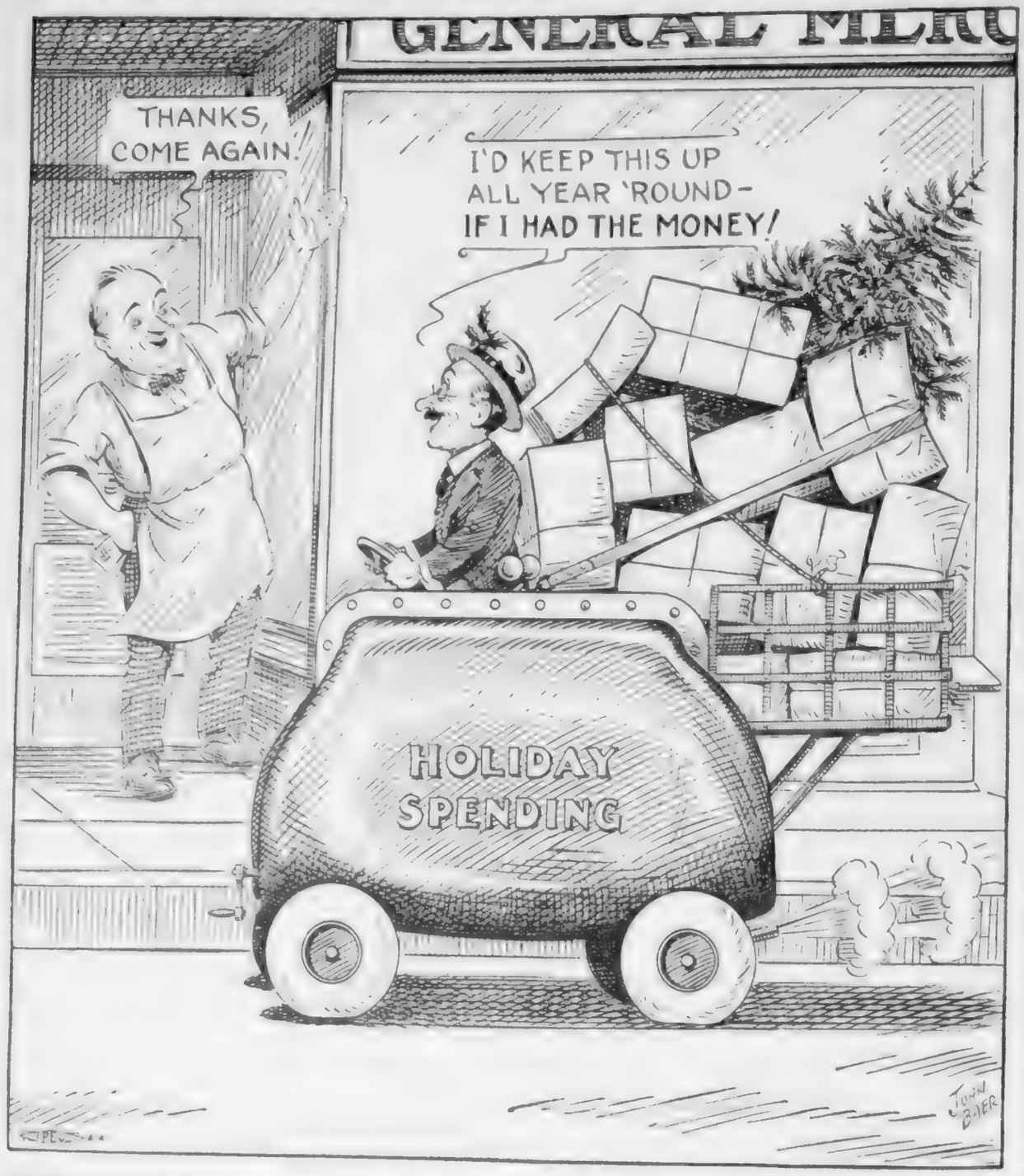
FIELDS
822 MARKET STREET
Open Evenings 'Til Xmas

Haverty's Christmas Sale!
LANE CEDAR CHESTS

5c delivers

PAY BALANCE 35c A WEEK!
or $1.50 a Month
PRICES BEGIN AT $14.95
HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

JUST A QUESTION OF BUYING POWER! By Baer



Many Union Bakeries In Springfield, Ill.

Springfield, Ill.—Members of organized labor and their friends in Springfield are kept well informed with regard to Springfield bakeries which operate under agreements with Bakers Union No. 147, A. F. of L. affiliate.

In the Illinois Tradesman, official organ of the Springfield Federation of Labor, the union carries an advertisement giving the names and street locations of 14 firms that manufacture and sell bakery products.

"The union men and their families," the advertisement says, "are requested to patronize only bakeries listed in this advertisement. These shops are strictly union and sanitary in every respect."

Two More States Enlisted In Slum Clearance Drive

Washington.—Two more states were actively enlisted in the nationwide slum clearance program when President Roosevelt, upon recommendation of Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, approved USHA loans totaling $15,480,000 to eleven local housing authorities. These loans, to defray 90 per cent of the $17,206,000 estimated cost of thirteen low-rent and slum clearance projects, brought the USHA loan contract total to $536,797,000.

Missouri and Washington entered the loan contract column for the first time when loans were approved for St. Louis and Seattle. Thus 140 communities in twenty-nine states, the District of Columbia, the Territory of Hawaii, and Puerto Rico have received loan contracts with which to attack their slums and build decent homes for families in the lowest-income group.

Besides the $536,797,000 in loan contracts, there are outstanding earmarkings of $130,831,000, making a total of $667,628,000 in USHA commitments for 169 communities.

Fashion is the abortive issue of Vain Ostentation and Exclusive Egotism.—Hazlitt.

Hodge's Drug Store No. 3
339 Market Street
A UNION DRUG STORE
SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS
Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

Koblentz
TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga
UNION-MADE CLOTHES
Stein Bloch Clothes
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

RIDE WITH UNION MEN
It's Easy...Comfortable...Fast...Cheap

The Tennessee Electric Power Company
Wishes Organized Labor and its Friends
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

A. F. of L. Cemeut Workers Win Sweeping Victory Over CIO

Chicago.—The American Federation of Labor has won another overwhelming victory!

Local No. 105, United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, A. F. of L., has defeated the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, in a collective bargaining election conducted at the Buffalo, N. Y., plant of the National Gypsum Co., second largest firm of its kind in the country. The A. F. of L. union received 91 votes, the CIO, 40.

Much of the credit for the victory, which paves the way for a contract with the A. F. of L. union, goes to Samuel R. Diskan, vice-president of the international union, and Neil J. Cunningham, A. F. of L. representative.

Anti-Lynching Measure Favored by A. F. of L.

Definite action in favor of anti-lynching legislation by the Congress of the United States was expressed in a resolution adopted by the 1939 convention of the American Federation of Labor at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The resolution, introduced by Delegates A. Phillip Randolph and Milton P. Webster of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, declared:

"In the last half century, some 5,000 or more persons have been the victims of lynching in the United States of America, some of whom have been white and women.

"Lynching harks back to the brutal methods of the barbarian and savage, and constitutes a blot, a stigma and a shame and disgrace upon a so-called civilized country, and earns the condemnation and scorn of all civilized peoples.

"Convention after convention, together with the executive council and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, has made definite and sharp declarations against this national evil and inhuman practice, and that there is a growing enlightened sentiment in the south against this horror.

"The 59th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor expresses its unqualified condemnation of lynching and mob terror, and denounces the southern filibuster in the United States Senate against the Wagner-Van Nys-Gavagan anti-lynching bill, as opposed to and in contravention of all democratic procedure and practice, preventing, as it were, through physical force and a blocking process, the will of the people from being heard and registered, and calls upon the Congress to enact a federal law to wipe out lynching."

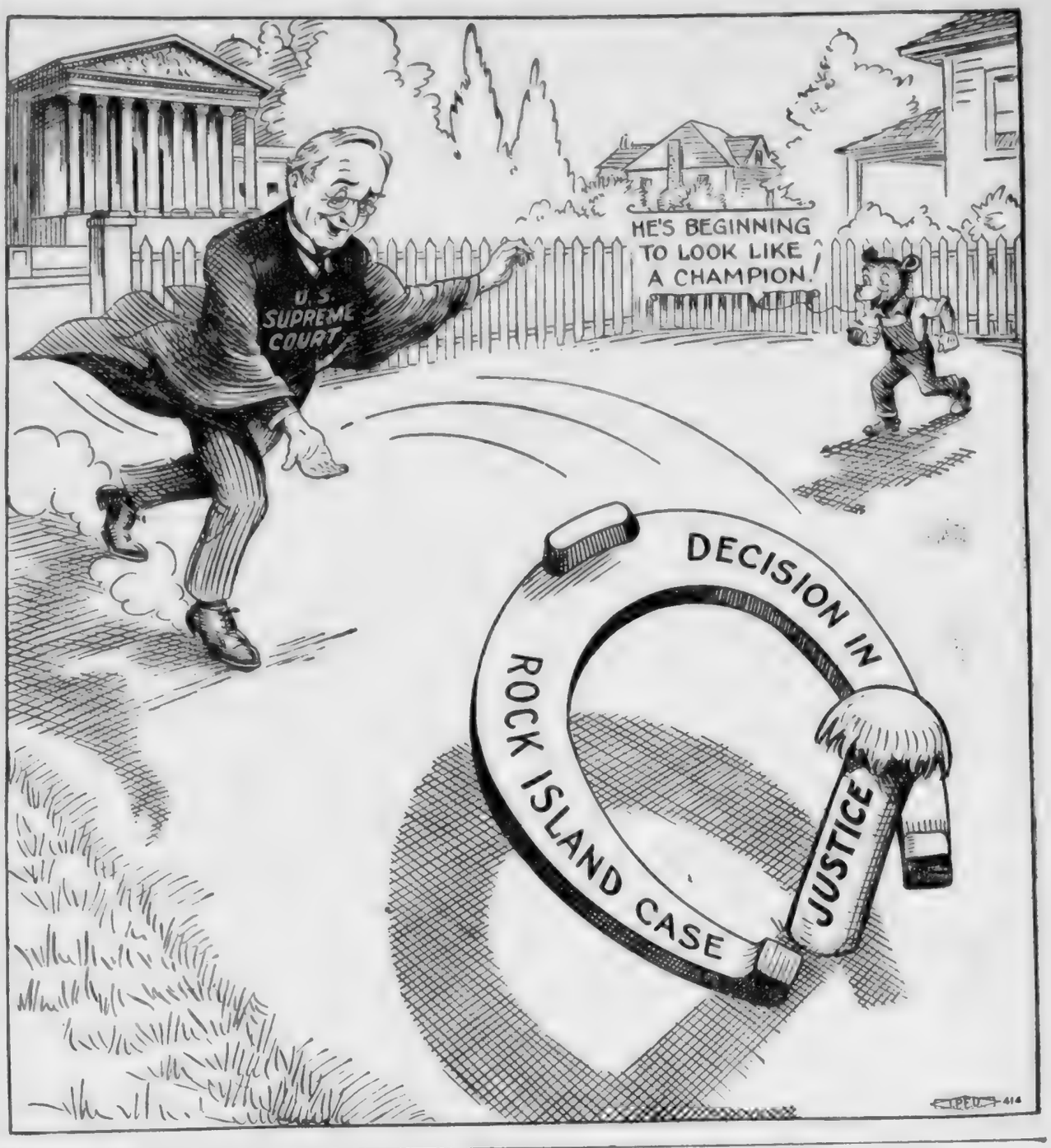
Bakers Sign Up Four Big Worcester Firms

Worcester, Mass. — Officials of Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local No. 380, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced that an agreement had been signed with the Commonwealth Baking Co., here which added 45 persons to the union's membership.

Local No. 380 has agreements with four of the largest baking concerns in Worcester.

Another Ringer!

By Baer



"Give Union Label This Xmas" . . .

. . . says Wm. Green

Everything the Man Wears

TIES
SOX
SHOES
SHIRTS
PAJAMAS
HANDKERCHIEFS
UNDERWEAR
HATS
BELTS

With the Union Label!

CONTOR BROS.

"Home Owned"

529 MARKET ST.

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable" DRUG PRICES

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY

TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES

732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

GIFTS FOR ALL

CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

511 Market Street

"Look for the Big Knife"

Season's Greetings

McIsaac's Corner

Soft Drinks, Sandwiches, Candy, Cigars, Tobacco and Smokers' Novelties

Eighth and Broad

Phone 6-6813

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

TO THE LABOR MOVEMENT OF CHATTANOOGA

A Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year

PURE ICE CO.

1207 Fort Street Phone 6-6739

Our Season's Greetings

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS ALL:

We want to add our good wishes that you will receive a full share of the season's goodness and enough to last throughout the New Year.

Auditorium Garage

322 Oak Street Phone 6-9300

ALLEN E. LIEB, Mgr.

For a Merry Christmas Give Your Car

WOCO-PEP

H. L. THATCHER, Inc.

Distributors, Pure Oil Products

Electrical Workers' Agreement Guarantees One-Tenth of Jobs to Men Over Fifty-Five

New York.—Definite steps to preserve employment for older workers are provided in an agreement negotiated here by Local No. 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, and the New York Electrical Contractors' Association.

The contract, which covers 6,500 electrical construction workers, makes mandatory the employment of one union member past the age of 55 in every group of ten workers and establishes a joint committee of three employers and three union representatives to plan a pension program for electricians between 60 and 65 years old. The union now has a pension system of its own providing retirement benefits of $42 a month for workers over 65, and this will be supplemented by the Federal old-age insurance program, which goes into effect Jan. 1.

To make up for recent reductions in public appropriations for vocational education, the agreement directs the joint employment committee, made up of contractors and electricians, to supply instructors and supervise training courses for apprentices and advanced vocational courses for journeymen members of Local 3.

Confidence that the new contract would assure continued peace in the $50,000,000 electrical construction trade was expressed by representatives of both groups at the signing. The contract, which expires Dec. 31, 1940, continues the $2-an-hour wage and the thirty-hour five-day week. Time and one-half is provided for overtime.

Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., business manager of the union, said its members would consent to a lower hourly rate if "someone were to come forward with a workable plan whereby electricians would be guaranteed a steady annual wage." Seasonal fluctuations in employment trended to reduce the annual earnings of Local 3's members, Mr. Van Arsdale observed.

The contract was signed in the union offices at 130 East Twenty-Fifth street, with the Rev. John P. Boland, chairman of the State Labor Relations Board; Representative James H. Fay and Assemblyman Robert F. Wagner, Jr., acting as witnesses. Robert A. Goeller, Lincoln Bush and John P. Morrissey represented the contractors and Mr. Van Arsdale, Bert Kirkman and Fred Hansen signed for the union.

Philadelphia Labor Fights Tax on Wages

Philadelphia.—The A. F. of L. Central Labor Union here is leading the fight on the 1½ per cent wage tax ordinance passed by the Philadelphia City Council.

The receiver of taxes, Frank J. Willard, estimated that the collection of the tax, which starts on the first payday in January, will yield about $18,000,000 to balance the 1940 municipal budget.

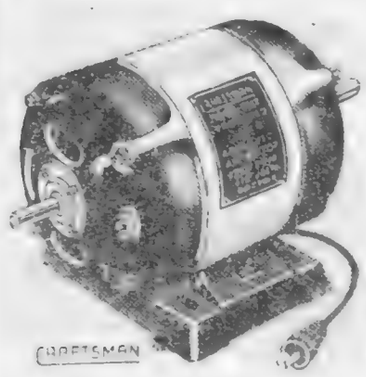
The impost, hitting approximately 1,000,000 workers, will remain in force until it is repealed, since the ordinance contains no provision limiting its life.

According to the ordinance, wage earners will be required to pay the following tax on their weekly earnings: $15, 22½ cents; $20, 30 cents; $25, 37½ cents; $30, 45 cents; $50, 75 cents.

In the higher brackets the following tax will be paid on weekly earnings: $75, $1.12½; $100, $1.50; $200, $3.

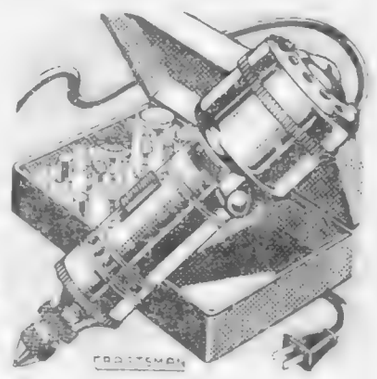
The tax on wages applies to every resident of Philadelphia who works for a living, practices a profession or operates an unincorporated business, whether it is in the city or not.

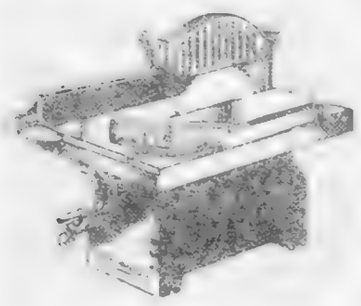
GIFTS FOR THE
Home Craftsman!
SEARS POWER TOOLS



Craftsman 1/3 H. P. Electric Motor
High Quality at Real Savings!
$9.98
$12.98 Value!

Craftsman Rotary Electric Tools
Regular $15.95!
Reduced to
$12.00

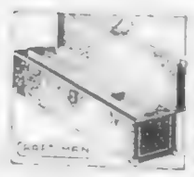




Companion 7-Inch Bench Saw
Low Priced at Sears
$15.95
$19.95 Value!

Scout Knife

$1.00
$1.49 Value

17-Pc. Tool Chest

$4.29
$5.00 Value

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
SIXTH AT MARKET AND BROAD PHONE 6-7344

Fine Jewelry
MODERATELY PRICED
TERMS

1547 — Lovely diamond ring. 14K natural gold, large diamond surrounded by 16 sparkling diamonds. American Beauty.
$125

CAROLE . . . 15 Jewel GRUEN, velvet-lined tilled case, attractive silk cord with attachment . . .
$29.75

Pay on our Convenient Terms, Weekly or Monthly

Select your Christmas Gift at LeBron's. A home owned institution, operated successfully for more than a half century—selling fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silver and China at Reasonable prices.

Edwards & LeBron
Jewelers
805 Market 804 Broad

EDITH GOETZ
florist
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

Nationally Advertised Diamond Rings o' Romance
Modern! Masculine! Smart!

"DRESS PARADE"
1/4 CARAT
Man's Diamond Ring
$49.50
$1.00 WEEKLY
Distinctive! Massive! Unusual! In yellow and white or all white gold. ¼ carat sparkling diamond.
STERCHI BROS Jewelry Departments

MERRY CHRISTMAS

It's been mighty good to know you and do business with you. We've enjoyed serving you during the year and we now sincerely wish that this Christmas will find you happy and prosperous.

TOM SCALLIA
Proprietor
Vanderstoop's
1221 E. 8th. 7-2928.

Nationally Advertised Diamond *Rings O' Romance*
FIRST CHOICE!
WITH MEN IN LOVE

"Catherine The Great"
ENGAGEMENT RING
$29.75
For the bride who prefers the finest in style and quality. 7 genuine diamonds.

As Little As 50c WEEKLY

"Catherine The Great" 7-Diamond WEDDING RING
$29.75
7 genuine diamonds distinguish this popular style creation. Very low-priced!

Both rings have same style motif

STERCHI BROS. Jewelry Department

My Heartiest Wishes
FOR YOUR HAPPINESS ON CHRISTMAS
MAYOR ED. BASS

Union Officials Rush to Volunteer Services in Labor's Drive to Aid Fight on Infantile Paralysis

Washington.—Wires and letters from officials of national and international unions poured into American Federation of Labor headquarters this week promising President William Green the maximum support of organized labor in the national campaign to fight infantile paralysis.

Seventy-one prominent national and international officials have already volunteered their services as members of the Labor Division Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. More wires and letters are coming in daily.

"The sincerity and whole-heartedness of some of the responses to my invitations to labor to serve in the Labor Division of the President's Birthday Committee are warmly appreciated and gratifying," said A. F. of L. President Green. "They show now as in former years that when labor is called on it responds unanimously to this great cause and in a manner that shows the great concern of all of us in the fight that has not yet been won—the fight against infantile paralysis."

Union Aid Pledged.

Some of the telegrams and letters to President Green read as follows:

From C. C. Coulter, secretary-treasurer of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association:

"Advise me as early as possible what plans are to be recommended for contacting local unions and collecting subscriptions for which labor will receive credit."

From P. J. Morrin, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers:

"It is with the utmost pleasure and sincerity that I hasten to accept an appointment as a member of the Labor Division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

"Like yourself, I am hopeful that labor may establish a record this year in that great humanitarian war against the ravages of that dread scourge, infantile paralysis.

Teachers Ready to Help

"You may be assured that I personally and as general president of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers shall do all in my power to make this a banner year in this most worthy cause.

"Please count on my full cooperation."

From George S. Counts, president of the American Federation of Teachers:

"I regard it as a gerat honor to serve with you on Committee for Celebration of President's Birthday. I await your instructions."

From D. W. Tracy, international president, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your wire of Dec. 14 in which you advise that you have again accepted appointment as chairman of the Labor Division of Committee for Celebration of President's Birthday to support the national foundation's great war to combat infantile paralysis.

"Your wire also advised that you desire me to serve as a member of the Labor Division and this is to advise you that I will be more than pleased to serve."

From David Dubinsky, president, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union:

"Appreciate your invitation to accept membership on Labor Division for Celebration of President's Birthday which you head. Shall be glad to serve."

Many Others in Line

From E. C. Davison, general secretary-treasurer, International Association of Machinists:

"Replying to your message of Dec. 4, I accept with pleasure the appointment as a member of the Labor Division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday."

Hyperbole?

An old Scotch woman was wandering round the local museum with her grandson. Then they came to the usual statue of Venus de Milo, with half an arm missing on one side and the whole arm cut away on the other.

"There ye are, my lad," said the old grandmother, wagging her finger at the youngster. "That's what comes o' biting your fingernails."

Christmas Greetings

from the

Exclusive Sales Agents

for

Midvale Park

JAMES R. CHAMBERLAIN CO.

706 Walnut Street Phone 6-5152

Christmas Greetings

Standard Finance Co.

324 HAMILTON BANK BLDG.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wishing you real Christmas Happiness and the best of everything for the New Year.

RED BANK PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

Stokers & Winter Air Conditioning

3911 Dayton Blvd. 6-2922

Merry Christmas to You

and a

Happy New Year

★

PROVIDENT

LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.

Chattanooga - - *Since 1887* - - Tennessee

Hearty wishes to you

for a

Joyous Christmas

and a

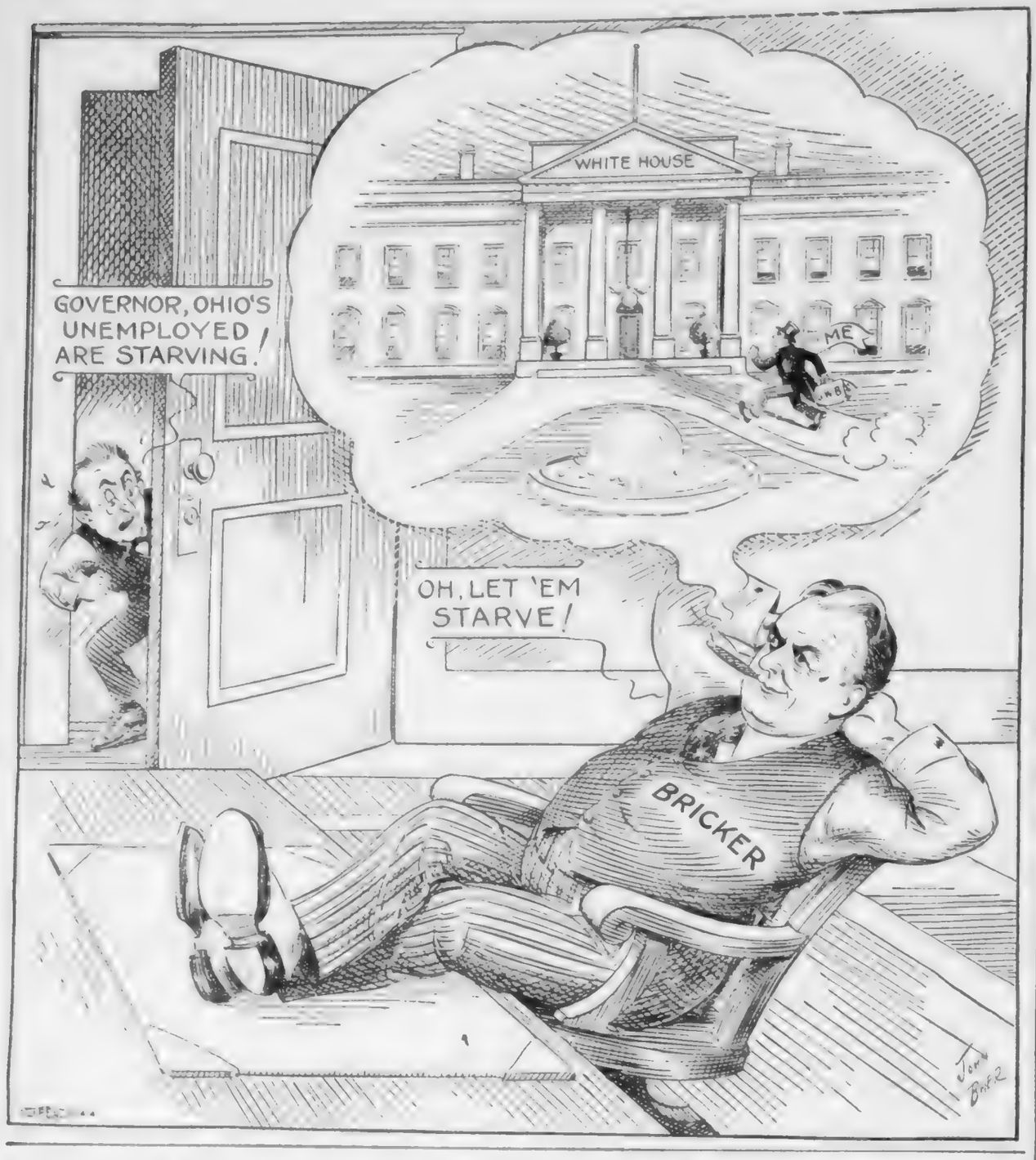
Prosperous New Year

CHATTANOOGA

Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.

In Ohio!

By Baer



Industrial Production at 1929 Peak But Employment Lags, American Federation of Labor Finds

Washington, D. C. — Industrial production in November equalled the all-time peak month of May in the boom year 1929, yet there were still approximately 9,200,000 unemployed, the American Federation of Labor estimates in its latest report on unemployment.

Unemployment was reduced from 10,305,000 in July to 9,221,000 in October and approximately 9,200,000 in November the Federation said.

"Thus little by little this war boom is putting the unemployed to work, but **progress in re-employment, even in these times of peak production, is very slow when compared to the large number of unemployed,**" the Federation comments.

More Output, Fewer Workers

Discussing production and its effect on employment and the need of reducing work hours to put more to work, the Federation says:

"In October, 1939, our industries produced more than they did in October, 1929, but employed nearly 3,000,000 fewer persons. The Federal Reserve Board adjusted index of industrial production stood at 120 in October, 1939, compared to 118 in October, 1929.

"In October this year there were less than 44,000,000 employed, compared to 47,350,000 in October, 1929. Yet in these 10 years our working population has increased by 5,350,000, and therefore the unemployment of less than 1,000,000 in October, 1929, has grown to over 9,200,000 in October, 1939.

Hours Cut Helped

"Had we not created at least 2,000,000 jobs by reducing work hours in these 10 years, unemployment today would be even worse than it is.

"These figures, however, are a convincing answer to any who claim that further reduction of work hours will prevent American industry from reaching the production levels needed for an adequate living standard.

"For, although we have reduced the work week by 10 hours since 1929, from 50 to 40 hours per week, we are still able to achieve 1929 production with a force of more than 9,000,000 men standing idle."

Unemployment Jump Avoided

The Federation reports its weighted figure on trade unemployment shows 9.3 per cent of the membership idle in November, the same as the figure for October and well below the unemployment of 13.2 per cent in November last year.

The figure reveals that the increase in unemployment which often occurs at this season has been avoided this year because of the war boom, the Federation remarks.

The Federation estimate of October unemployment as 9,221,000 is considerably above that of the more optimistic estimate of the National Industrial Conference Board, a private research organization supported largely by corporations.

Lowest in Two Years

The conference board says October unemployment totaled 8,149,000, the lowest estimate since November, 1937.

The total at work in private industry and agriculture was put at 44,448,000, compared with 35,884,000 in March, 1933, at the depression low in employment, and the 1929 average of 47,925,000.

Season's Greetings

from

INTERSTATE

Life and Accident Co.

JOSEPH W. JOHNSON, President

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CHATTANOOGA
TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
Established 1891
Home Owned --- Home Operated
TOWELS AND APRONS
A SPECIALTY
815 Chestnut St. - Phone 7-1104

For 1940 Watch
WILLYS
World's Lowest Priced
Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
FOR ONLY $498
$166 DOWN AND ONLY
$18.34 PER MONTH
IT HAS EVERYTHING
Have You Seen It?
Price Auto Co.
Nash—Willys—Overland
1508 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-1243
218 E. Main St. Phone 6-1244

Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up

The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation. Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result: such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental dullness.

Help your lazy bowels with spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Acts *gently, promptly, thoroughly* by simple directions.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, try this time-tested product!

FORTUNA
FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND
Exceptional Quality
BOTTLED IN BOND
FORTUNA
SOUR MASH
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
GLENCOE DISTILLERY CO.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
100 PROOF
ONE QUART
GLENCOE DISTILLERY CO.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

UNITED LIQUOR STORE
201 Market Street
Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY
ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

Santa Wouldn't Wash Clothes

. . . and neither do smart Chattanooga housewives . . . They save back-breaking labor and money, too, by sending the wash to—

THE STAR LAUNDRY
PHONE 6-5151 — 7-1104

"Buy Union" to Help Keep America Out of War, I. M. Ornburn Urges; Reciprocal Trade Treaty Hit

Washington.—Buying of union-made goods as a means of promoting prosperity and keeping America from involvement in foreign war was stressed by I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, in a radio address delivered over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting company.

Ornburn sharply criticized reciprocal trade treaties as having proved to the detriment of American labor and declared such agreements should be ratified by congress. His statement is regarded as significant in view of the intention of Senator Wheeler and others to fight to give the senate power to ratify or reject treaties made under the reciprocal trade program.

Union Buying Makes Jobs.

"Believe it or not," said Mr. Ornburn, "the buying of union-made and American-made merchandise is an important factor in preventing our sons from being drafted in service in foreign wars.

"I wish," he continued, "that every mother and father in America fully realized the vital importance of this fact. Furthermore, when we buy goods from belligerent nations we are helping them to purchase ammunition for the atrocious bombing of innocent civilians. The best way to boycott foreign-manufactured products is to buy only American-made goods. By doing so we reduce the chances of our being drawn into the controversial problems of the Old World.

"We also increase our own economic security and stability. In patronizing our industries we create jobs for American workers. When the goods are union-made we help to maintain the high labor standards which have been established in America. I appeal to all consumers to demand only American-made, union label products every day in the year and I urge you to buy only Christmas gifts that bear the union label."

Tariff Protection Asked.

Ornburn strongly urged protection of American labor by imposition of tariffs equalizing the cost of production between foreign-made and American-made goods. He said that the American Federation of Labor had long worked for raising of standards of wages, hours and working conditions in foreign lands.

"But," he said, "we will not lower our standards of wages, hours and conditions to meet those of unfortunate workers in foreign lands."

"In this connection," he went on to say, "we believe that, under our system of government, reciprocal trade agreements should be ratified by the congress of the United States. They are treaties between nations. Today they are negotiated and approved by only the executive branch of our government. These reciprocal trade treaties have not worked to the benefit of American labor, industry or agriculture."

The speaker declared that buying of union label merchandise is the only way to make certain of obtaining goods of high quality. He added:

"For the first time in the history of the American Federation of Labor there isn't any personal requirement and there isn't anything that you need in your home that does not bear the union label. Union-made goods are the highest quality of merchandise on the market. Some of the merchants who insist in pushing Japanese and other foreign-made merchandise should be made to sell all of them to the workers in the respective countries in which they were manufactured. I repeat, it is an economic crime to spend American-earned dollars for foreign-made goods."

In ending his talk, Ornburn stressed buying of union label goods and services during the Christmas shopping season.

Union Label Gift Buying Urged.

"There is no method," he said, "through which better times can be brought to America than through the buying of union label and American-made products. It will keep money in our own land. It will increase purchasing power. In general it will bring a more permanent prosperity to America. Surely, these are worthy reasons why every purchaser during the Christmas shopping season should buy union label products.

The Pack With the Coupon on the Back

Louisville, Ky.—Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co., of this city, sponsor of the Raleigh Cigarette program featuring Paul Sullivan, news commentator, is running several other radio programs that are also proving favorites among the listening public. The Raleigh program, which originated the slogan "the pack with the coupon on the back," the Sir Walter Raleigh and the Avalon programs are all entertaining. Paul Sullivan, presented nightly at 11 p.m., over the Columbia Broadcasting System, is doing an excellent job of reporting last minute news. Watch your radio columns for these programs and enjoy the fine entertainment made possible by the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co., home of the union made cigarette.

"A most positive campaign can be carried on by American consumers through buying union-made products. The union label is the best guarantee that products are made in America because it is a symbol which assures the purchaser that the products are made in some American industry by American workers who receive decent wages; work shorter hours; and under the most favorable standards that have ever been established in the world."

See Our...
Finer
Used Cars
—
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
ROAD STREET GARAGE

To Everyone in This Community
We Extend Our Wishes for a
Merry Christmas and a
Prosperous New Year
from
CITY WATER CO.
of Chattanooga
A. F. PORZELIUS, Superintendent

XMAS SPECIALS
1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.
'39 Plymouth Coach, like new $650
'38 Plymouth Coach, A-1 condition $445
'38 Ford ½-ton pick-up; new rings, paint $445
'37 Plymouth Sedan, radio $395
'37 Dodge Coupe, extra good $375
'36 Plymouth Coach, new paint, rings $295
'36 Chevrolet Coach, real buy $295
'35 Plym. Sed., new paint, radio, heater $225
'32 Chevrolet Coach, see it $125
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
RICE BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
238 E. Main St. Phone 6-5188

BUY COAL NOW!
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 Chestnut St.

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1987

RECONDITIONED
USED CARS
'38 Plymouth Coach
'37 Packard Sedan
'37 Dodge Coach
'37 Dodge Sedan
'37 Chevrolet Coach
'37 Plymouth Coach
'36 Dodge Sedan
'36 Chevrolet Coach
'36 Chevrolet Sedan
CITIZENS MOTOR CO.
Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
USED CAR STORE
601 Broad St. Phone 6-4462

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

Drink
"Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

Ladies' Handbags
The Latest Styles
In the latest grains of leather; special value, including many imported styles, $1.75 up.
SOUTHERN SADDLERY CO.
3000 SOUTH BROAD STREET

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
- BEER -

To Our Esteemed Friends!

"Art is long and time is fleeting." Once more we have reached the Christmas season — perhaps to us all the time of year most hallowed with sacred memories.

May this Christmas above all gone by be blessed with every joy, and may the New Year be for you the renewal of friendships and unlimited prosperity.

GAGER LIME MANUFACTURING COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Gift Headquarters
TOBACCOS — CANDIES
TOILETRIES
BRADLEY-BANDY Prices Dandy
MARKET AT SIXTH STREET

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to my friends of Organized Labor
and their friends
D. S. Etheridge
FORD, MERCURY AND ZEPHYR DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

Green Denounces Hitler Persecution Of Jews as Part of Vast Movement Seeking Democracy's Destruction

Instigators of Anti-Semitic Drive "Chief Enemies of Human Race," Says Labor Chief in Address Praised by Matthew Woll as True Statement of Organized Workers' Position.

New York.—In a scathing condemnation of Nazi Germany's persecution of the Jews, President William Green denounced Adolf Hitler and all of those responsible for the persecution as "the chief enemies of the human race." He spoke at Madison Square Garden at a great meeting under the direction of the American Jewish Congress. Twenty thousand persons filled every seat.

The meeting unanimously adopted a resolution asking President Roosevelt to convey American condemnation of the Nazi persecution of Jews in Poland to the German Government and to use every available means to help the victims of the oppression.

Appeals to World Conscience.

After referring to the American Federation of Labor's repeated denunciation of the Hitler dictatorship and scoring the "barbaric persecution" of the Jews in Germany, Austria and Poland, President Green said:

"We protest against it all. We denounce those who are responsible for it as the chief enemies of the human race. We appeal to the conscience of the world, and we call for the mobilization of the moral strength and power of the universe, in opposition to the madmen of Europe who, moved by racial hatred and thrist for power, are seeking to wipe out and destroy a noble race."

Green went on to say:

"It is my conviction that the problem which overshadows the world today is not one for the Jews alone but for all of us. And I also firmly believe that the Jews must not limit their concern to the sufferings of their fellow-religionists abroad, but must realize that the revival of anti-Semitism was and is only an incidental facor in a movement which seeks to destroy the rights of all minorities and to substitute autocracy for democracy in national and international affairs.

Unions Firsts Victims.

"As we study the development of the Nazi revolution in Germany we discover that Hitler's first official acts were to destroy the free, democratic trade-union movement in Germany and to institute a reign of terror against the Jews. Why was this so? The answers are obvious. Hitler attacked the trade unions because he expected them to prove an obstacle in his path. He could not afford to tolerate independence and opposition. He required full and complete submission.

"So his storm troopers seized the property of the labor unions, arrested the labor leaders and either executed them or imprisoned them in concertation camps. Thus was the progress of centuries wiped ou with one blow Thus was Hitler enabled to put into effect a system of enforced labor."

The A. F. of L. head strongly attacked Germany, Russia and Italy, under their present rulers, as totalitarian states that rule by force. He flayed Soviet Russia's attack on Finland, declaring it "inexcusable and unprovoked." In ending his address he said:

"Totalitarianism appears to be on the march in Europe. It has left in its wake hundreds of thousands of suffering Jews. The ruthless heel of the oppressor has trampled upon them more viciously than upon any other group. We have met here tonight to protest against such brutality.

Must Hold Fast to Democracy.

"To make that protest effective it seems to me we must unite not only in letting the world know what we are against, but what we stand for. All Jews and all Americans should realize that their hopes must rest on the eventual triumphs of democracy over totalitarianism

"The creed of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini menaces everything we hold dear. Let us determine never to surrender to that creed. Let us hold fast to our love of liberty and to our form of government—self-government—so that the higher aspects of humanity may not perish from the earth."

Matthew Woll, president of the League for Human Rights, Freedom and Democracy, lauded President Green's speech as a true statement of the position of every member of organized labor and of every citizen of our country imbued with the real spirit of democracy.

Positive Action Urged.

"The League for Human Rights, Freedom and Democracy," Woll stated, "is directly engaged in a bitter fight against the barbarians and inhuman philosophy of the totalitarian states. We realize that these dictatorships of lust and force will destroy every liberty and every right, every humanity and every freedom that we possess as workers and citizens of a great democracy.

"It is not enough for us to show our horror and disgust of the crimes of the totalitarian states. We must do everything in our power to bring to our people the real meaning of the things we hate and a true understanding of the things we stand for. It is our duty to make our democracy known and acknowledged as the true defence and invincible bulwark against all who would trample upon human rights and liberties and rule by force alone."

Union Members Return To Work in Coal Mine

Springfield, Ill.—Mine B at Springfield, which has been closed during a controversy extending over two and one-half years, reopened with 130 of the 465 employes of the Mine B Coal Company, all members of Local 54 of the International Union of Progressive Mine Workers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, at work cleaning up the shaft and making necessary repairs.

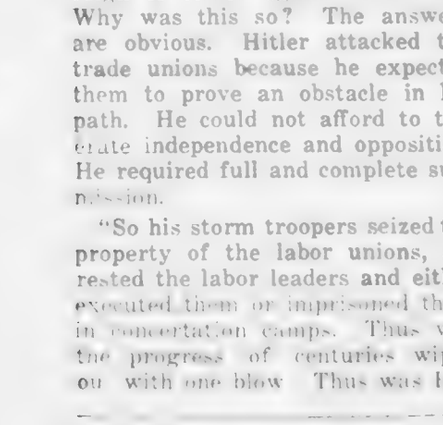
The mine was opened in accordance with a National Labor Relations Board stipulation and agreement.

The controversy, which resulted in a shutdown of the mine, began in the Spring of 1937. The coal company had held a contract with the Progressive Mine Workers of America for nearly five years, the mine employes being members of Local Union No. 54.

Despite this contract an attempt was made to work the mine under the United Mine Workers of America. The controversy became so bitter that the shaft shut down.

As yet the Progressive Mine Workers' Local Union and the coal company have not entered into an agreement, but Carl H. Elshoff, president of the company, assured Dave Reed, president of District No. 1, Progressive Mine Workers, and John Malaker, president of Local [illegible] that while contractual negotiations are in progress the employes would work under same wage and hour conditions as are provided in the agreement between the Progressive Mine Workers and the Illinois Coal Producers' Association, and that the P. M. W. would "continue to be recognized as the sole bargaining agent for all employes in said mine pursuant to the provisions of the decree of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh District, entered on about June 15, 1939."

Wherever progress ends, [illegible] invariably begins.—Bulwer L[illegible]



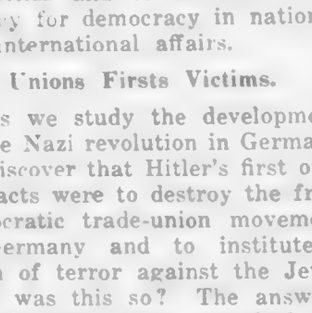
GREETINGS

One and All: We know of nothing better to say than the same old greeting in the same old way—

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Bell Investment Co.

434 Hamilton Bank Bldg.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

May happiness and good health come to you in abundance . . . may prosperity smile on you . . may the holiday season be everything you had hoped for.

Belcher's Shoe Repair

"Rebuilders With Quality"
14 West Sixth Street

BOOKS CLOSED—Charge Purchases Saturday go on statements out by February 1, 1940.

Saturday Christmas Thrift Day!

Reduced prices on many gift items give last-minute shoppers special values . . . and afford everyone an opportunity to stretch Christmas budgets to include a few extra gifts ---and you know

The More Gifts, the Merrier!

LOVEMANS

★ *The Christmas Store* ★

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 1st day of February, M. F. Goad and wife, Mary H. Goad, Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration February 9, 1927, and recorded in Book M, 21, page 317, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of certain indebtedness, fully described in said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said M. F. Goad and wife, Mary H. Goad, have failed to perform covenants in the said deed evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanoogn, Tennessee, Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1939,

within the legal hours of sale, at the door of the Courthouse in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cash, in hand, of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 12, in Block No. 28 of Missionary Heights Addition to Chattanooga, as shown by plat now found of record in the Register's Plat Book 5, page 29, in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lot fronts 45.83 feet on the west side of Orchard Knob Avenue, formerly McNeil Street, and extends westwardly, of uniform width, along the line of Lenora Street, a distance of 150 feet to the west line of a 10-foot public alley, and being the same property heretofore conveyed by W. B. Deakins to J. H. C. Blansit and wife, Ida M. Blansit, by deed dated the 27th of September, 1920, and registered the 1st of November, 1920, in Book S, Volume 15, page 607 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

The deed of trust recites that title to said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This December 5, 1939.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
CHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!
Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances
and of course..
100% UNION
TERRELL Electric Co.
1104 McCallie 2-1138

UNION LABEL
Goods For the Entire Family
LOWEST PRICES
THE LEADER
ABE GOLDSTEIN, Manager
433 MARKET ST.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Fire Insurance
..AT..
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

The HUB
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
L. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

No. 17343

In the Circuit Court of Hamilton County
C. W. Hoffman vs. Gid McFarland, et al.

To the Sheriff of Hamilton County:

Whereas, an attachment issued Feb. 7, 1939, by Hays Clark, Justice of the Peace of Hamilton County, and the same was executed by the Sheriff on the 8th day of February, 1939, by levying on the following described real estate:

A tract of land located in the 3rd Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and recorded on Deed Book 759, page 668, Register's Office, Hamilton County, Tennessee, and more fully described as follows: Beginning on a stone in W. F. Hodge line, corner to John Lee tract; thence north 17° east 260.4' to a stone corner to John S. Lee tract; thence north 73° east 322' to Edward Hodge's line; thence south 17° east 260.4' to the Ed Hodge's corner; thence south 73° west 322' to beginning, containing two and one-tenth acres, more or less. Also a 12-foot right-of-way a westward course to a 30-foot public road leading out of Slabtown; and,

Whereas, on April 7, 1939, a judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant in said cause sustaining said attachment for the sum of $130.25 and cost, and the papers returned to the Circuit Court of Hamilton County; and,

Whereas, at the September term, 1939, of the Circuit Court of Hamilton County an order was made by the court that the sheriff of Hamilton County proceed and sell the above described real estate so levied on the property as aforesaid, and that an order of sale issue to him accordingly.

You are, therefore, hereby commanded to proceed and sell said real estate as the law directs to satisfy the judgment and costs, and have the proceeds of said sale, together with this writ, at the next term of said court to be held at the Courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in January, 1940, next.

WITNESS, this the 29th day of November, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. HAYNES, D. C.

Please take notice that on the sixth day of January, 1940, at the west door of the Court House, within the legal hours of sale, the above described real estate will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash.

This 29th day of November, 1939.

1-5 FRANK BURNS, Sheriff.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59884
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lois Reynolds vs. James Reynolds

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that James Reynolds is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in January next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 13th day of December, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Davis, Berke & Jones, Attorneys. 1-5

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59868
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Flora Mae Legg vs. Claude Legg

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Claude Legg is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in January next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 12th day of December, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Dixon & Dixon, Attorneys. 1-5

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59882
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mollie R. Clark vs. Joseph C. Clark

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Joseph C. Clark is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in January next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 13th day of December, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 1-5

Theaters in Dayton Sign Engineers' Pact

Dayton, O.—Officials of Local No. 605 of the Stationary Engineers' Union, A. F. of L. affliate, announced the renewal of contracts with a number of favorable changes with the RKO Keith, RKA Colonial and Loew's Theaters here.

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Woll Asks U.S. Sever Russian Tie...

Soviet Pledge Flagrantly Violated, President Told

New York City.—In an open letter to President Roosevelt, Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Fedration of Labor, called on the President to withdraw American recognition of Soviet Russia. He also asked Roosevelt to "take such other steps as may be appropriate for the security of the United States with respect to the activities of the Communist Party and its leaders in this country."

Woll charged that the Soviet pledge to refrain from any form of interference in the internal affairs of the United States and to forbid the formation here of any organization seeking overthrow of our form of government had been "flagrantly violated."

"Ample evidence of this violation in many respects has been submitted to the Dies Committee and through other channels, so much so that even persons who had been heretofore inclined to give Moscow and its agents in the United States, the Communist party, its auxiliary organizations and its various innocent fronts, every benefit of the doubt are now compelled to admit that the Communist party and its leaders are the agents of Moscow in this country seeking boldly to achieve the very purposes from which the Soviet Government had promised to refrain," Woll told the President.

Wisdom

The more we give happiness, the more we have left.—John Wanamaker.

THEATRES
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
RIVIERA
Hanover Street at Hixson Pike
PARK
McCallie Avenue at Willow
AMERICAN
Main Street near Market
RITZ
Rossville Boulevard
CAMEO
Market Street near Sixth
RIVOLI
Glass Street, East Chattanooga

THE AGNEW HARDWARE CO.
wishes its friends and customers a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Between the Bridges Phone 7-2186

REAL ESTATE LOANS
F.H.A. and STRAIGHT
FIDELITY TRUST CO.
720 Cherry Street Phone 6-7321

Best Wishes
May we have the pleasure of wishing one of the greatest and one of the grandest Merry Christmases of all, and may the holidays hold an abundance of joy and merriment to the whole family.
BERNICE STOKELY
BERNICE BEAUTY SALON
109 West 8th St. 6-9924

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON
We wish each and every one of you the happiest holiday you have ever witnessed.
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511-13 MARKET ST.

STANLEY LACHMAN & CO.
INSURANCE
Chattanooga Bank Bldg.

PEACE AND GOOD WILL

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

There can be no peace without good will among men and without good will there can be no peace. The two go together. This is the most important fact to be remembered at this Christmas season when the whole world is stirred by wars and rumors of wars, and when the need for creating friendships is even more important than building battleships.

Peace on earth cannot be obtained through treaties which hide secret plots and tricky maneuvers. Nor can good will be created when hatred dwells in the innermost hearts of men. And treaties and pacts between nations break down when hatred between men continues.

"Good will toward men" is the basis of Democracy. It is the foundation of America's progress and prosperity. Since 1820 over 38,000,000 men, women and children from foreign lands have landed on our shores to secure the privilege of Democracy. They had discovered that while tyrannies may endure for a time on the basis of ill will to men—race against race, language against language, class against class—it is only when good will prevails among men that security and happiness can be obtained.

"Good will toward men" is the basis of genuine industrial prosperity. Busy factories and loaded trains are a blessing only when the workers who are carrying the daily burden of production and distribution are receiving a fair share of the prosperity of which these are the outward signs. And by the same token the workers are obligated to express good will and understanding for those who are honestly and courageously trying to carry the load of management and finance.

Peace on earth and good will toward men begins with the individual. It cannot be obtained through mass action. It starts with your neighbor who lives next door, or who works by your side, or with whom you have daily contact. But it extends to all men, whatever their race, creed, color, or economic condition.

It is only as men themselves erect barriers that the world is robbed of Christmas joy. And it is the barrier that is first erected in their own hearts—covetousness, hatred, envy, strife—that shuts out the spirit of Christmas, which is love, joy and peace.

"Good will toward men" is the simplest, most natural way in which to express the love which we are commanded to have toward all mankind. It is having a desire for their good, rather than for their destruction or their discomfort.

This should be the spirit of Christmas. It is the song which the angels sang two thousand years ago. Without this spirit Christmas would be a mockery. But its fulfillment would cause rejoicing in heaven and bring peace and happiness to all men everywhere.

BROOM AND WHISK MAKERS' LABEL

The blue label of this organization appears at the finish of broom and fastened under the wire. This Label appearing upon a broom or whisk is an absolute guarantee that same was not made by contract prison labor, but by Union labor receiving a fair rate of wages. A large number of products are being made yearly by contract prison labor. To avoid purchasing this class of goods insist upon the Union Label of the Broom Makers when making a purchase. The Label is printed in black on blue background.

INTERNATIONAL BROOM AND WHISK MAKERS' UNION

ED. F. PRINGLE.....Secretary-Treasurer

2106 N. Leamington Avenue

Chicago, Ill.

Labor Pays Tribute to Father Maguire Noted Worker for Industrial Peace

Chicago.—Labor, with civic and governmental leaders, paid warm tribute to the Rev. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., nationally known labor arbiter, at a big dinner in the Palmer House. Father Maguire was formerly president of St. Viator College, near Kankakee, Ill.

More than 1,000 persons attended the testimonial dinner, given by organized labor, honoring Father Maguire's twenty-fifth anniversary as a member of the Catholic priesthood.

Patrick Sullivan, president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, was toastmaster and before introducing the speakers read a cablegram from Pope Pius XII in which he pronounced his apostolic benediction on the Rev. Father Maguire.

Work as Arbiter Praised.

Principal guest speaker was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

For almost six hours the speakers praised Father Maguire's work as a labor arbiter. It was pointed out that the priest alone single-handedly had settled more than seventy-five labor disputes during his career.

Reuben G. Soderstrom, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, said that "labor is fighting for the things Christ stood for while He was on earth," and added:

"Both labor and the church are bitterly opposed to Communism. Labor and the church want peace. Neither wants Nazism, Communism or war."

Additional tributes to Father Maguire's efforts on behalf of labor were voiced by John P. Frey, president of the Cleveland Federation of Labor; Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and United States Senator James Slattery.

Other speakers included the Rev. P. C. Conway, William McFetridge, the Rev. W. J. Ligin and Judge Oscar F. Nelson.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly delivered the welcoming address.

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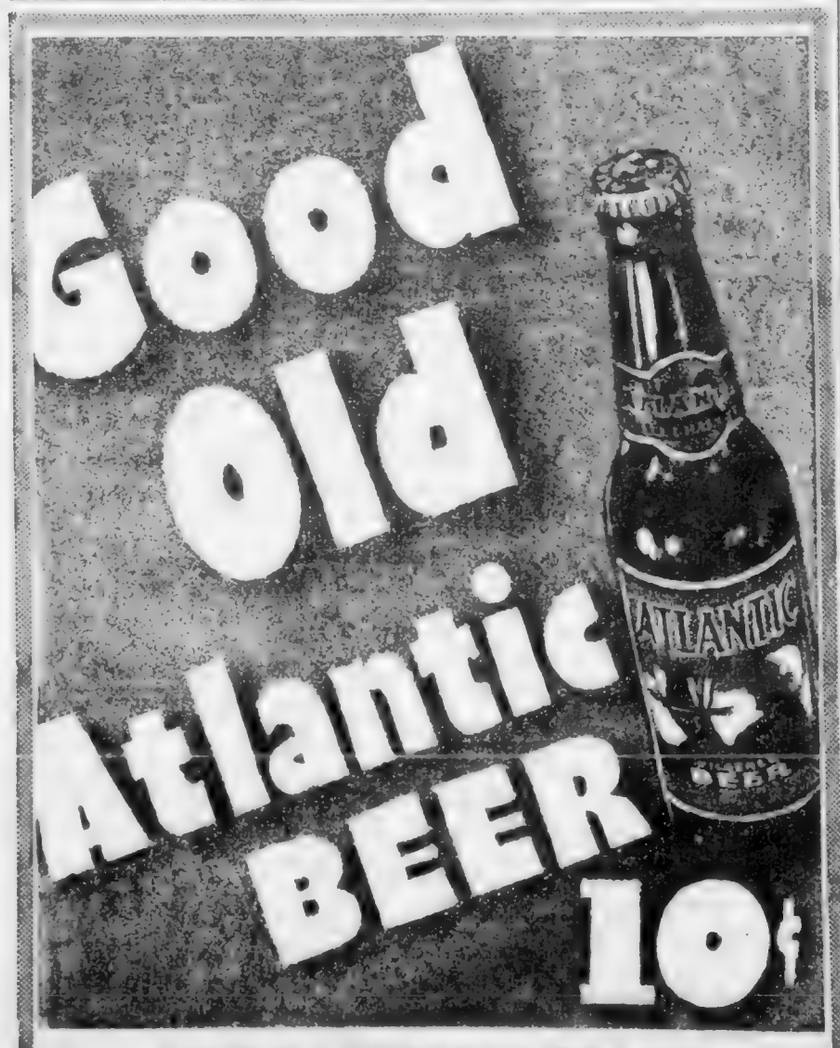

We are thankful for this opportunity to wish all our patrons a Merry Christmas and to thank you very sincerely for your patronage and faith of the past year.

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711 Cherry St.

Christmas Greetings

Summers Chevrolet, Inc.

Oldest Chevrolet Dealer in Hamilton County

J. E. SUMMERS, President

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We Extend Our Cordial Holiday Greetings

And to our wishes for your Prosperity in the NEW YEAR, we add a wholesome invitation to

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This Opportunity to Extend All
Our Thanks for Your
Patronage.

DIXIE SAVING STORES

There is one in your neighborhood

Over 500,000 Persons Are Eligible For Retirement Pensions in 1940

Social Security Board Takes Steps to Contact Three Groups of Potential Beneficaries for Monthly Old-Age and Survivors' Pensions.

Washington. — Steps are being taken by the Social Security Board to contact 528,575 account holders who may be eligible to retirement benefits in 1940, and to inform them of their rights under the amended law, John Corson, director of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance, announced.

Data is currently being prepared to inform these groups of their eligibility under the retirement provisions," said Mr. Corson.

"First are those who have received lump-sum payments under the original Social Security Act. A total of 178,575 persons received $9,930,751.83 in such payments up to Aug. 10, 1939, when the act was amended and lump-sum payments ceased.

"Many in this group will be eligible for monthly benefits beginning in January, 1940. Letters have been sent to each such beneficiary informing them of the changes in the act and of their possible rights as a result of the amendments. These are people who expected no further benefits and to whom the monthly benefits will come as a windfall.

Six Quarters Required.

"They must, however, show six quarters of covered employment to make formal application and the future monthly payments will be in lieu of the lump-sum payment they have previously received. Monthly payments will not begin until the amount of that lump sum has been deducted."

Illustrating this deduction of earlier lump-sum payments, Mr. Corson cited the case of a worker who had received a lump-sum payment of $125 ten months ago when he attained the age of 65. If he and his family apply for 1940 benefits and are entitled to $50 each month they would receive no check for January, no check for February, only $25 for March, and thereafter they would receive the full $50 each month. The $125 would be deducted under the law to cover the previous $125 lump-sum payment.

"The second group now being contacted by the bureau are account holders who have reached the age of 65 in 1937, 1938 or 1939, but who have never filed claims for benefits," Mr. Corson continued. "This group numbers about 175,000 persons. Eligible workers and dependents in this group will be entitled to monthly benefits immediately upon their retirement.

"The third group are those who will reach the age of 65 in the year 1940 and who will become eligible for benefits immediately upon their retirement. This group also numbers approximately 175,000, bringing the total for whom claims data is now being prepared to 528,575."

Staff Ready to Assist.

To facilitate the job of informing these latter two groups, photostatic reproductions of the complete wage records of eligible workers, as reported by their employers, and of their original applications for social security accounts have been prepared. The more than 400 field offices of the Social Security Board will receive by Dec. 22 these records for workers who have already attained age 65; the records for those workers who will attain age 65 in 1940 will be mailed at monthly intervals during 1940.

Insured workers who live near field offices will then receive letters requesting them to call at such offices to review their accounts and to learn what steps they should take to assure themselves maximum benefits. To serve those who live at considerable distance from established field offices itinerant stations are being set up where field representatives of the board will interview account holders by appointment. Those now eligible will be contacted immediately; the others will be contacted as their eligibility age approaches.

Four Groups to Gain Most.

"Four groups of account holders have most to gain through this action," said Mr. Corson.

"Those who have received lump-sum benefits under the old law and who expect no further benefits.

"Those who, because of repeated change of residence, recent unemployment or carelessness, have lost touch with their accounts and might otherwise have lost several months' benefit through overlooking their rights.

"Those who wish to remain employed after 65, but who will then undertake part-time or lower-paid employment. Though these workers may not be immediately eligible for payments, they may, by prompt application, peg their future monthly benefits to the higher average monthly wage they had before 65.

Those who have sometimes failed to report their social security account numbers to their employers. These will have ample opportunity to establish their right to establish their right to added wage credits and higher benefits."

Wishing You a Merry Xmas
and a Happy New Year
C. V. BROWN & BRO.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
109 E. Eighth Etreet Phone 6-3135

Frisco Painters Win Union Wage Strike

San Francisco.—The A. F. of L. Paint Makers' Union here announced that their members on strike at the plant of the Nason Paint Company had returned to work under a union agreement to include the following terms: Payment of union wages; the union hiring hall to be called for men; all employes not members of the union required to make immediate application for membership; one expelled member to reaffiliate, creating 100 per cent union membership in the plant.

The strike was sanctioned by the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America and the San Francisco Labor Council.

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711 Cherry St.

RAND IS SUED FOR $1,000,000 'WASTED' IN FIGHTING UNIONS

Stockholders Seek to Compel Hard-Boiled Labor Hater to Pay for Campaign of Terrorism

James R. Rand, Jr., who invented the notorious "Mohawk Valley Formula" to smash a strike of his employes at Remington-Rand plants in 1936, was this week faced by new lessons that strike-breaking doesn't pay.

Three stockholders in New York started suit to compel Rand and other high officers of the corporation to pay back more than a million dollars squandered in the campaign of terrorism against the strikers.

The money was spent for spies, thugs, company unions, ammunition, anti-labor propaganda, "back-to-work" movements and other types of violence that were part of the Mohawk formula.

The stockholders' suit charged that the money was "expended illegally" and with "reckless disregard of the interests of the corporation."

Antagonized Public.

Attorney Emil K. Ellis, representing the stockholders, pointed out that when his clients bought shares in the company they had a market value of $25 to $29, but are now down to $11.

Rand's strike-breaking activities antagonized the public and had much to do with the collapse of the stock, Ellis declared.

Since Rand's assault on labor was held by the Supreme Court to have violated the Wagner Act, he and his fellow officers can be required to account for their "illegal conduct," the stockholders maintained.

Unions Demand Action.

Rand is having trouble from other quarters also. The International Association of Machinists and other A. F. of L. unions have requested the National Labor Relations Board to start contempt proceedings against the corporation for failure to live up fully to the terms of the board order to reinstate 4,000 strikers and stop discrimination against union men.

That order was sustained by the Supreme Court, but many of the strikers have not been given back their old jobs, the unions declared. Several months ago the corporation also closed its plants in Syracuse, N. Y., where the unions had been most powerfully organized.

Board Order Flouted.

In transferring some of the employes who lost their jobs by the shutting down, the Rand firm discriminated against unionists, it was pointed out by Vice-President Fred D. Laudermann of the Machinists and Frank Fenton, A. F. of L. director of organization. That has been brought to the attention of the board for use in the contempt action.

At the same time, the A. F. of L. unions have also brought charges that the Rand corporation is still fostering "dummy" unions at most of its plants. These charges are being investigated by the board.

Officials of the Machinists and the A. F. of L. have tried to persuade Rand to sign a corporation-wide contract with the bona fide unions and thus "wipe the slate clean," but Rand has refused to consider the offer.

Ohio State Employes Get Salary Increase

Columbus, O.—One hundred and sixty-two employes of the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation were elated over the action of the Ohio State Civil Service Commission in approving salary increases for them.

According to H. C. Atkinson, administrator of the bureau, approximately 80 per cent of the employes affected were having their salaries increased from $70 to $80 a month. Most of them are typists who have had six months or more of service.

Truck Drivers Win Charleston Strike

Strike Breakers Are Fired and Drivers Return to Work.

Charleston, W. Va.—Officers and members of Local No. 175 of the Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers' International Brotherhood were well pleased with the end of the strike against the Mountain Truckers, Inc., of Charleston, which was realized when a meeting to consider arbitrating the controversy reached an understanding.

The arbitration group included representatives of the union and the company and their attorneys, John L. Connor, conciliator for the United States Department of Labor, and Circuit Judge J. F. Bouchelle, who acted as referee.

Officials of the company agreed to remove strike breakers from their trucks and resume operations with union drivers.

The conference also agreed that the two points at issue, payment of drivers for the full time they are employed and for lodging expenses while drivers are away from their home terminals, should be submitted to an arbitration board consisting of representatives of the union and a representative of the company, with Judge Rouchelle as a neutral arbitrator.

The strike against the Mountain Truckers, Inc., was called the middle of October when the company refused to meet the union demands. During the progress of the strike the company imported strike breakers from North Carolina and began operating its trucks. At first the strike breakers were escorted by State police to the West Virginia State line, but following a formal protest to Gov. Homer A. Holt by officials of the union, the police escort was withdrawn.

The principal business of the Mountain Truckers is hauling rayon to Southern mills and cigarets on the Northern runs, principally to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati.

Gone, But Not Forgotten.

"I suppose you carry a memento of some sort in that locket?" said one woman to another.

"Yes, a lock of my husband's hair."

"But your husband is alive."

"Sure; but his hair is gone."

While Christmas is the dullest season of our entire year, we cannot help but feel that Scrooge's nephew was right when he said of Christmas:

"I have always thought of Christmas time—as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time—the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely—and though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe that it has done me good and will do me good; and I say, God bless it."

Merry Christmas

from

GILMAN'S

Paint—Wall Paper—Ladders—Glass

8th & Pine. Free Parking.

Independent Labor Group Is Denied U. S. Court Injunction Against A. F. L. Teamsters' Union

Chicago.—Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan has dismissed a petition by the Chicago Teamsters' Union, an independent labor group, for an injunction against State and Municipal Sprinkler, Cinder, Tractor and Sanitary Teamsters' Union, Local No. 726, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America.

The A. F. of L. union's victory was the second it had won in the courts in the last few weeks. An injunction obtained by the dual organization was recently dissolved by Judge William V. Brothers of the Circuit Court.

Judge Sullivan ruled that the independent union's petition was without merit and that the ganization had failed to show it was entitled to an injunct

Daniel D. Carmell was the ney for the A. F. of L. union presented conclusive evidence 585 of the 600 teamsters emp by the city were members union.

"The independent organiza he said, "has only about 15 bers among the city emp There is a charge of violence against us, but there is no and no such violence ever place. We have not inter with their members in any

"Vindication for Honest Unionism."

Pointing out that the Ch Teamsters' Union is organize a corporation under the la Delaware, Leslie G. Goudie, dent of the A. F. of L. Team Joint Council No. 25, said:

"Judge Sullivan's ruling vindication for honest unionis shows the futility of a handf outsiders, some of them not in the employ of the city, try organize a corporation in ware to obtain dues from who work for the city of cago."

The Chicago Teamsters' is an old-time organization a one time was fairly strong cals affiliated with the A. L. union have made a great of progress in the last few however, and it has dwindle strength until it is a mere sh of what it once was. The ch in unions has benefited emp considerably.

Merry Christmas To All

On this, our second Christmas, in the spirit of good will, friendliness and sincere appreciation, we wish to convey to our many friends our wishes for a Merry Christmas. May we have the privilege of serving you in the coming New Year as we have so faithfully done in the past.

Valley Motors, Inc.

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507 BROAD STREET

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A. J. BUNCH, Manager

Big Airplane Industry Boom Seen If U. S. Enters War

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Os Ryan, a member of the Civil A nautics Authority, told the A can Vocational Association con tion that a force of at least 000 workmen would be needed the aircraft industry if the U States went to war.

He disclosed that a Federa terdepartmental committee mated that the industry would quire a labor force of approxi ly 100,000 to meet the enla United States peace-time prog and foreign orders.

Patronize Our Advertis

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

...le sorrowfully report the ...th of Mrs. W. Fults' mother, ... died Dec. 9, in Texas. Brother ... B. Kiles' mother died Dec. 17 ... Christianberry, Tenn. We ex... great sympathy to the fam... and friends of these brothers.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

...rother E. R. Garfield is in Er...ger hospital and is improving ...dly after an appendicitis op...tion. We wish you the best of ... and a Merry Christmas dur... your illness and hope to see ... out soon, E. R.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

...os. W. T. Manley, J. B. Fisher, ...T. Moon and B. McSpadden are still off on account of illness. Let's visit these brothers.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

Brothers T. E. Dawson and C. L. Tate are back on duty after being off sick. Sure glad to see these brothers back with us.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Brother and Mrs. J. R. Thomas celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 10.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Safety hint: The weather is getting wet and foggy, so let's all drive safely so that we will not kill or hurt anyone nor spoil the Christmas in some home.

Well, so long every one until next week.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

The Street Car and Bus operators wish every one a Merry, Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

HINTS FOR SAFETY FOR HOLIDAYS

Each year at Christmas time we hear of accidents that cause all the joy of the season to be ruined for someone. These accidents vary from minor cuts and scratches to the loss of life. Many fires are caused by not exercising the proper care with Christmas decorations.

In decorating your Christmas tree use only electric lights. Candles are prettier than electric lights, but they are dangerous to use. Cotton and paper decorations are also fire hazards and should not be used anywhere near any point where they might become ignited. There are fireproof decorations that can be used and it is much safer to use them.

All Christmas lighting sets either for the tree or any other decoration should be carefully inspected and placed in good order before they are used.

If fireworks, such as firecrackers and Roman candles and others are used, great care should be exercised when setting them off, so that they do not explode in the hand, which usually cause a very sever burn and the danger of tetanus (lockjaw) is great in cases of powder burns, because the burned bits of powder are blown into and underneath the skin, causing numerous punctures of the skin. Burns from cap pistols are as dangerous as any other powder burns.

If you do any hunting, be sure that you use all the caution possible so that you do not accidentally shoot yourself or someone else, and when you return to your home be sure your firearms are unloaded and then placed so that younger children can't get to them.

Open fires and heaters should be guarded with a screen at all times, but especially where there is apt to be several people in the room and some of them small children.

Any small cuts or scratches that are received from any cause should be immediately sterilized with a good germicide, and all powder burns should have a physician's care due to the danger of lockjaw that is usually thought to be present in these burns.

If every one in the family will do his or her part toward making Christmas safe, then the day can be enjoyed by all, but if the occasion should be marred by an accident, the holiday is spoiled not only for the one that is injured, but for many more people besides.

Electricians Local 175

By ELMER CROSBY

A Merry Christmas to all!

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Last week F. H. Pool, A. Pyle, C. Lamb and W. A. Howard went on a fishing trip to Florida. They have sent back a few cards to the boys working on the colored housing project and have promised a barrel of fish when they come home Friday—I'll be over to see.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

Important Notice.

The next regular meeting has been postponed until Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1940, at 7:30. It will be LADIES' NIGHT and members are asked to bring their wives to inspect the new hall

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Watch for the new hosiery label.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Joe B. Sliger was obligated last meeting, and is working for Sweet Electric company.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

C. Cofer, of the Cofer Electric company, has been sick, but is able to be out again.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

The electricians on the colored housing job present their superintendents, each of them, with a gentleman's leather dresser case with all the attachments that go with them, and the names on them. The superintendents were mighty proud and pleased with them.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

This week should be dedicated as paper week, on account of all the cards that will be sent and all the extra and fancy paper wrapping that takes place.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

The Electrical Workers' school is having a vacation during the holidays.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

Have a good look at the Electricians' home at 723 McCallie—it won't be hard to guess how it gets its shining lights. We'll admit it's only an amateur job . . . but, at least, the Electrical Workers' house is well "lit."

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Of all the hard luck . . . A. T. Johnson says he has a note due on his house on Christmas day. And my light bill is due on the Friday before.

Often the Case.

"Willie, what is an adult?"

"An adult is one that has stopped growing except in the middle."

For You and Yours
A Merry Christmas
. . . and a . . .
Happy New Year

The COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

MERRY CHRISTMAS — HAPPY NEW YEAR
From
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CHRISTMAS
TO OUR FRIENDS
VARNELL HARDWARE CO.
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A Very Merry Christmas!

Each member of our organization hopes that you may have a Happy Holiday Season, beginning with a Merry Christmas and continuing with a Prosperous New Year.

It Costs Less at
STERCHI BROS.
Jewelry Department

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!
AT 10-2 AND 4 O'CLOCK

3 A DAY
Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!
ENERGY UP

Employer Charged with Collecting Wage "Cutbacks" to Make Labor Pay for New Factory Building

New York City. — The Wage-Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor has begun Federal court injunction proceedings here to restrain the Belle Knitting Corporation from collecting wage "cutbacks" from employes of the company's factory at Sayre, Pa. Collection of the "cutbacks," the Government contends, was a scheme to make the workers pay the cost of the factory.

The corporation, which has offices here, was accused of assessing all employes at Sayre $250 each for the privilege of working in the plant, and of collecting the sum by making deductions of five per cent in weekly paychecks.

In many instances, the Government charged, the deductions brought the employes' wages below the legal minimum, which was 25 cents an hour before Oct. 24 and is now 30 cents an hour. The deductions have been made since 1937, it was said.

The corporation moved its plant from Lebanon, Pa., to Sayre, according to the Government's petition, because the people of Sayre put up $200,000 worth of buildings to house it.

The wage "cutback" system, the Government said, was inaugurated to raise money with which to pay the town back for the buildings.

Ambiguous.

From a church notice board:

Evening Subject:

"What Is Hell Like?"

Come and Hear Our Organist.

Beverage Dispensers Win Shorter Hours

Toronto, Canada.—The renewal of agreements with a large number of hotels in Toronto was announced by Local No. 280 of the Beverage Dispensers International Alliance.

The wage rates ($21 per week for waiters and $24 for tapman) remain as last year, but the new agreement provides for an increase of 50 cents per day for spare men. In addition, provision is made for a reduction of three hours per week and one day off with pay each week for full-time employes.

PRINTERS' STRIKE ENDED

Youngstown, O. — A printers' strike which tied up four editions of the Youngstown Vindicator was ended by a settlement which provided for consideration later by the union and management of an arbitration clause asked by the management. The Vindicator agreed to a two-year contract providing vacations with pay. A statement by the management said:

"The union accepted the Vindicator's offer of vacations in return for the inclusion of an arbitration clause and the Vindicator dropped its request for a new contract to take the place of the old one which is now renewed."

The View.

"How was the scenery on your trip?"

"It ran largely to toothpaste and smoking tobacco."

A. L. F. Union Wins Gypsum Workers Poll

Chicago, Ill.—Local No. 105 of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, won a decisive victory over the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee in an election held under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board at Buffalo, New York, to choose a bargaining representative for the employes of the Buffalo plant of the National Gypsum Co., according to an announcement by William Schoenberg, president of the union.

The National Gypsum Co., is said to be the second largest firm of its kind in the United States. Eight of its 10 plants, Mr. Schoenberg said, are now under contract with the A. F. of L. affiliate.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need Th

Just as the lighthouse flashes friendly warning to sailors, Nature sends out headaches, breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, heading, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. Follow simple directions and clear your bowels *gently, promptly, thoroughly*. This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

Humphrey's FLOWER SHOP
AND GREEN HOUSES EIGHTH AT CHERRY
TELEPHONES 8-2313—6-1725, NIGHT 3-0018-J

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1158

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers - 4 East Seventh Street
PHONE 6-472

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HAPPY VALLEY NON-UNION DAIRY
LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

A Merry Christmas
TO OUR POLICYHOLDERS AND FRIENDS
To you and yours this Christmastide, we wish all good things.
NATIONAL COMPANY
HOME OFFICE . . . MEMPHIS, TENN.
District Office, 520 James Bldg.

HEADQUARTERS
For Everything Musical

Special Holiday Prices
CASH or EASY TERMS
Use Our
Christmas Lay-By Plan
LANSFORD'S
730 Cherry St.

MERRY CHRISTMAS...

MAY all the joys of a Merry, Merry Christmas be yours, and may the New Year Bring you happiness, a thrifty outlook, and wiser investing ability.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS and LOAN ASSO.
O. K. LeBron, President — *Of Chattanooga* — J. M. Kemp, Sec.-Treas.
GROUND FLOOR, VOLUNTEER BLDG.

MERRY CHRISTMAS — HAPPY NEW YEAR
The Packer Advertising Corp.
S. E. Saperstein, Manager
319 Cherokee Boulevard Phone 6-6432

A Poor Remedy! By Baer

WAGNER ACT
FOR THE PROTECTION OF AMERICAN WORKERS
THERE MAY BE SOME RATS IN THERE, SO LET'S BURN DOWN THE WHOLE BARN!
WELL, IF YOU ASK ME - THAT'S THE MOST COCKEYED IDEA I EVER HEARD!
HOUSE COMMITTEE
JOHN BAER

Jurisdiction Over Professional Engineers Considered by A. F. of L. Executive Council

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in accordance with the decision of the 1939 convention of the Federation at Cincinnati, has under consideration the advisability of withdrawing the charter issued to a number of professional engineers in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the ground that the charter invades the jurisdiction of the International Federation of Technical Engineers', Architects' and Draftsmen's Unions.

The alleged conflict in jurisdiction was brought to the attention of the convention in a resolution introduced by Delegate C. L. Rosemund of the International Federation of Technical Engineers', Architects' and Draftsmen's Unions, which said:

"The thirty-ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in 1919 directed that all technical engineers and architecutral workers in field and office belong under the jurisdiction of the International Federation of Technical Engineers', Architects' and Draftsmen's Unions.

"Fully 30 per cent of the present membership of the I. F. T. E. A. and D. Unions is comprised of duly qualified professional engineers with supervisiory experience.

"On Dec. 27, 1938, a Federal charter was issued to a group of professional engineers of Brooklyn, N. Y., known as Federal Local Union No. 21870.

"Four members of said union are known to be employers.

"The granting of said Federal charter is in direct violation of the action of the 1919 convention of the American Federation of Labor and trespasses on the jurisdiction of the International Federation of Technical Engineers', Architects' and Draftsmen's Unions."

In acting on the resolution, the committee on adjustment submitted the following report, which the convention adopted:

"Your committee recommends this resolution be referred to the executive council with the understanding that a hearing of all parties interested shall be held within a period of ninety days, and if the facts developed are as represented, the charter shall be withdrawn in compliance with the request contained in the resolution."

Hard Bounce.

A bricklayer working on top of a high building carelessly dropped a brick which landed on the head of his Negro helper below.

"You-all bettah be careful up dere," the helper shouted up. "You done made me bit mah tongue."

The success of our business has been through your patronage, and we take this opportunity to thank you and wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

LAMAR BEAUTY SHOP
218 James Bldg. Phone 6-1627

ANNOUNCING

OUR NEW LOCATION

NUMBER 4 E. 11th ST.

(Opposite Hotel Patten)

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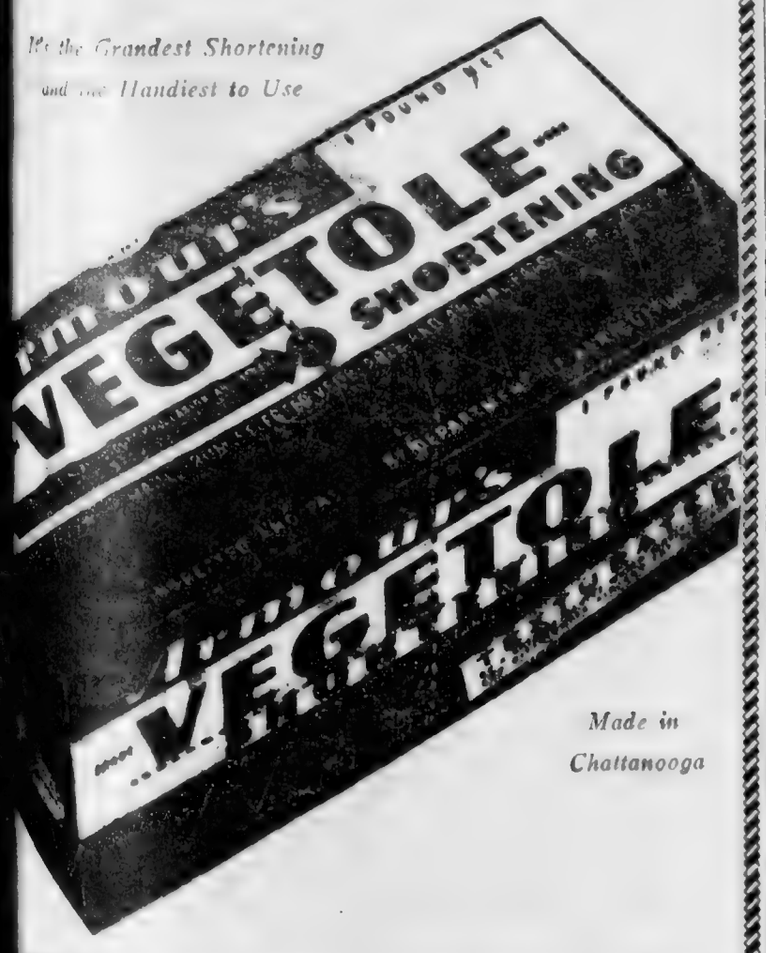
Williams Glass & Frame Co.

Ready to serve better than ever before

Season's Greetings

It's the Grandest Shortening and the Handiest to Use



Made in Chattanooga

Armour's Texturated Vegetole is manufactured in the Chattanooga plant of the Lookout Oil and Refining Company, where only the very finest materials are used in producing this high quality produce.

The sanitary conditions in the Lookout Oil and Refining Company plant are of the best and every precaution is taken there to insure a completely healthful and nutritious product.

ARMOUR & COMPANY

Makers of Star Hams, Star Bacon, Star Canned Meats and Other Fine Foods

St. John Bus Drivers Choose A. F. L. Union

St. John, N. B.—The Amalgamated Association of Street, Electrict Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, certainly mopped up the C. I. O. and the All-Canadian Congress of Labor in organizing the bus and truck drivers of the Scotia Motor Transport in New Brunswick and negotiating an adequate agreement for the drivers and helpers on the busses and trucks.

The Scotia Motor Transport had a reptuation for being rather tough toward its employes with regard to the question of wages and hours. Until the A. F. of L. affiliate organized the drivers and helpers, the conditions were substandard, characterized by low wages and long hours.

The C. I. O. and the All-American Congress of Labor made a desperate attempt to take the Scotia Motor Transport drivers and helpers under their wings, but failed completely in the attempt.

The employes expressed themselves as 100 per cent in favor of the Amalgamated Association, with A. F. of L. leaders performing active roles in the organization.

The S. M. T. was given until noon on a stipulated date by the Amalgamated to sign up or be confronted with a strike. At 11:30 the company came across and signed the contract, including a clause giving full recognition to the union. It was also agreed that a conference will be held every month with representation from the union and the company to discuss griveances that developed during the previous month.

The agreement also provided for the hourly adjustment of wages and working hours, and granted full seniority rights.

For over eight years before the A. F. of L. affiliate appeared on the scene the employes of the Scotia Motor Transport had been unorganized and wages, hours and working conditions were deplorable.

Wishing Our Many Friends a

Merry Xmas

and a Prosperous

New Year

L. W. Rhodes Insurance Agency

1221 Volunteer Building Phone 6-1346

Greetings and Good Wishes!

JOHN E. GILBREATH

District Manager

Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh

422-23 Volunteer Building

SEASON'S GREETINGS

J. M. DOCKERY CO.

Offering

F. H. A. AND DIRECT LOANS

Phone 6-5111

Machines to Load Half of Nation's Output of Soft Coal Within Ten Years, WPA Researchers Say

Washington. — Progress will continue in the mechanization of the bituminous coal industry, with consequent loss of jobs, Work Projects Administration research workers say.

Within another ten years as much as half of the nation's soft coal mined will be loaded underground by machine, says a WPA research report made public by WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington.

Mechanical loading can displace from 10 to 40 per cent of the labor used in hand loading, the report asserts.

Machines Displacing Men.

"If the cost of coal is reduced, new uses found and former markets recovered, mechanical loading will result in the elimination of much of the backbreaking work of coal mining without exacting too great a price in terms of unemployment and reduced income," Corrington Gill, assistant WPA commissioner in charge of research, writes in transmitting the report.

"However, such a price has already been and is now being paid in some localities. Some mines and mining communities which by virtue of natural conditions or other factors have been unable to adopt mechanical loaders are being placed in unfavorable competitive positions and are finding their employment opportunities restricted. Some of the older miners, accustomed to the tempo of hand-loading mines, are finding themselves displaced and unable to gain a foothold in the mechanized mines. To many of these communities and for many of these older miners emergency relief measures of one type or another are the only alternative to destitution as long, at least, as mass unemployment remains a problem in the United States.

Employment Outlook Gloomy.

"Technical progress has been a factor in aiding coal to meet its competitors in the market and offers one means of maintaining adequate wage rates and working conditions," Gill stated. "No student of the coal industry, however, foresees a revival of demand such as will enable the industry to absorb any of the unemployed from other fields of labor.

"In fact, the most that can well be hoped for is to maintain the working force now employed at the mines."

"When the coal industry ceased to expand its production, technological improvements had to result in a reduction of labor requirements, although failure to take advantage of economies which could be effected by mechanization of loading might itself have resulted in further loss of markets and jobs," the report said.

Hours Reduction Helped Jobs.

". . . As long as production did not expand, the total number of jobs available in the industry as a whole would have declined much more sharply than it did had not employment policies been adopted which involved both temporary and permanent reductions of standard working hours per day and per week."

Between 1929 and 1935 output per man-hour in underground mines increased by 5 per cent and production declined by 32 per cent, but the average number of men employed declined by only 9 per cent, it is pointed out.

Union labor has been "conspicuously successful" in maintaining labor standards and recently extending them over the entire industry, the report continues. These achievements, however, have not yet been translated into satisfactory annual earnings.

Los Angeles Retains Five-Day Work Week

Los Angeles.—The City Council of Los Angeles voted down unanimously a recommendation by Mayor Fletcher Brown that City Hall offices be kept open Saturday mornings.

The mayor argued that many citizens find it inconvenient to transact their business with the city government during week days. He suggested the maintenance of skeleton crews in all city departments on Saturdays, but the council members refused to approve the idea.

The action of the City Council in turning down the Saturday work proposal was in compliance with the policy of the American Federation of Labor here.

The refusal of the council to adopt the mayor's recommendation means that with the exception of the city clerk's office and several lesser departments all City Hall offices will continue to be closed Saturdays

Tampa Employes Sign Electrical Union Pact

Tampa, Fla.—Officials of Local No. 108 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced the finalization of closed-shop agreements with eight local electrical contractors.

The agreements, which reflect largely those that expired Nov. 1, provide for a 40-hour week with an hourly pay scale of $1.25. The Electrician Workers' Union has more than 100 members employed in Tampa and approximately 50 more in nearby cities.

UNION FREEDOM OF ACTION

Labor organizations are voluntary associations of workers organized on the basis of freedom to control their activities in such a way as to bring about the best results of their collective efforts. To try to cast them into an unchangeable mold is folly, and to try to prevent them from self-expression and freedom of action is to deny the very essence of the Constitution of the United States.—Woodruff Randolph in the Typographical Journal.

Let Your Savings With Us for
SHOE Repairing
Buy Your Xmas Gifts
Genuine Oak Leather Soles and Rubber Heels BOTH 69c
put on Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
SATURDAY ONLY
All Work Guaranteed
R & H SHOE STORE
704 MARKET ST.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

To All Our Friends . . . May We Take This Opportunity to Extend All Our Thanks for Your Patronage
Broad Street Garage
PACKARD DEALER
627 Broad — 620 Chestnut Phone 7-2179

DAVE L. BROWN
522 WEST MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS
STAGMAIER & CO.
1130 MARKET STREET

DOUBLE COLA DOUBLE ORANGE
DOUBLE DRY GINGER ALE
SEMINOLE BOTTLING CO.
1212 McCALLIE AVENUE PHONE 2-1921

To our many friends and customers whose loyalty has made possible our years of service, we wish
A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
RICE BROS. AUTO CO, Inc.
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
1600 Rossville Ave.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

The British naval blockade of Germany is beginning to pinch. High German officials are openly admitting that there is a blockade and that it is having some unfavorable results. It is interesting that the complaint is not so much that Germany is not getting sufficient food for her people, but rather that Germany is not able to export the products of her mines and fields to foreign ports.

This admission and complaint by the German officials recalls the prophetic words of Adolf Hitler. "Germany must export or die." Reducing that to a syllogism one could say that Germany admittedly is not exporting and therefore admittedly Germany is dying. Wars, however, are not settled by the syllogiistic twist of a statement and a recent admission.

It is important to consider the by-product of this prophecy of Hitler's and the admission that Germany is losing its export trade. The German people will remember Hitler's words and the German people some day will put two and two together. What they will do when they put two and two together will be a question for history to answer.

* * *

Little heard from since its end of civil war and highly important in the present war, Spain together with Italy, holds the key to the Mediterranean. Spain could, but Italy would not, help Germany with her export problem. Possibly Spain could hold most of Germany's South American trade.

The rub to that little deal is in Italy. Mussolini is not so sure that he wants to go all the way in aid to Germany. Mussolini might have a handkering for the trade that Hitler would lose. Also it is also highly possible that Mussolini is not so sure just what side of the opposing forces he will occupy when the war has definitely jelled.

Spain is more closely tied to the Italian end of the axis than to the German.

Spain cannot afford to go against the wishes of Mussolini. As Italy goes, so shall Spain, unless the democracies could offer more than Italy, and right now the democracies are too busy to be able to fulfill any new promises.

* * *

William Green in an address at a mass meeting in New York's Madison Square Garden, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, put his finger on one of the most necessary requirements for our democracy. Castigating the philosophies of the dictatorships, he reminded his audience that as believers in democracy and that democracy stands for it is most important that we not only "know what we hate," but we must also "know what we stand for."

We cannot defend democracy against the attacks of destructive ideologies unless we know and experience the nature and essence of democracy. You can't defend a will-o'-wisp any more than you can attack a fog. Our knowledge of democracy must be practical and constructive. We must know democracy thoroughly.

When we fully understand what we are fighting for and what we are fighting against we need no prodding to carry on the fight.

35-Cent Minimum Wage Ad

Washington.—The knitted outer wear industry committee voted to recommend to the wage-hour administrator a 35-cent minimum wage for all employes in the industry. That wage would be 5 cents above the statutory minimum of 30 cents an hour which became effective for all industries covered by the act on Oct. 24.

F. of L. Unions Victor Over CIO Majority of Year's Elections, tional Labor Board Reports

shington.—Reporting on col- bargaining elections in the ended last June 30, the Na- Labor Relations Board said in 746 elections 262 were by unions affiliated with the ican Federation of Labor, by unions affiliated with the ress of Industrial Organiza- and 52 by independent, non- ted unions.

172 elections no labor or- ation won a majority of cast. In all the elections a of 205,597 persons were le to vote.

F. of L. unions won 58 per of the elections in which they red, C. I. O. unions won 53 ent of its entries and inde- dent unions 41 per cent, the said.

Big Per Cent Vote.

e fact that nearly 88 per f the eligible voters cast ballots in the elections," it , "is an indication of the interest shown by workers e choice of labor organiza- which are to represent them llective bargaining. Such ipation also reflects the ap- by the workers of the dem- device of the secret bal-

ll the elections, 481, or 64.5 nt, were held with the con- f all parties, the rest being ted pursuant to board or- In 213 elections, or less third of the total, A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions appeared on the same ballot, with the Federation unions winning in 109 elections and the C. I. O. unions in 76, while in 28 contests neither union was selected, and in two an independent union was chosen.

Board Decides 112 Cases.

The board decided 112 cases involving both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. and the question of the proper bargaining unit. In 69 of these cases both organizations agreed completely or substantially on the unit. The remaining 43 cases, in which there was important disagreement, were decided thus by the board:

A. F. of L. contention upheld, 16; C. I. O. contention upheld, 19; contention of each upheld in part, 7; no decision necessary, 1.

Labor Split Deplored.

Commenting on the figures, the board said:

"The board has continued during the fiscal year to decide those and other issues created by the split between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, as required by the statute. Again, as during the past fiscal year, the conflict has created problems which have taken a disproportionate part of the board's time and energies.

"The board has no alternative but to decide these issues when presented. The protection to the processes of collective bargaining afforded by the National Labor Relations Act is still vitally beneficial to organized labor. A united labor movement would be in a better position to enjoy the rights protected by the act."

UNION STRIKES TO GET BACK JOB OF ONE MAN

Cleveland, O.—Members of Auto Mechanics' Local No. 1363 of the International Association of Machinists, A. F. of L. affiliate, called their members out of the plant of the Levering-Nash Motor Company here in protest against the unfair discharge of a union mechanic last September. Since the discharge the union tried, without effect, various conciliatory measures and finally declared the strike and picketed the plant.

Out Like a Light.

Mary had a little lamp,
She filled it with benzine;
She went to light her little lamp,
And hasn't since benzine.

Uniform Barber Prices Set for Indianapolis

Fifty-Cent Hair Cuts and Opening and Closing Hours Also Determined by State Board.

Indianapolis.—The State Board of Barber Examiners has established uniform prices and uniform hours for all barber shops in Indianapolis in an effort to stabilize the industry and eliminate "chiseling."

The enactment of the law under which the board acted was sought for many years by the Journeymen Barbers' Union and was included in the legislative program of the Indiana State Federation of Labor. The price and hour provisions were placed in the State law, which was originally enacted in 1933, during the 1939 session of the Indiana Legislature.

These amendments set out that a schedule of hours and prices could be placed in effect if approved by 80 per cent of the licensed barbers in any trade area. This approval was obtained in the Indianapolis area.

Schedule of Prices.

Prices now will be as follows: Hair cut, 50 cents; shave, 25 cents; plain shampoo, 50 cents; hand massage, vibrator massage and hand and vibrator massage, 50 cents; mud packs, $1; witch hazel steam, 25 cents; all hair tonic, 25 cents; man's neck clip, 50 cents; woman's neck clip, 25 cents; special shampoo, 50 cents; singe, 25 cents, and calls to hospitals and homes, $1. There will be no changes for children.

The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fair Competition Sought.

The law states that "the following provisions and regulations are declared to be enacted in the interest of the public health, public safety and general welfare, and that by legislative determination the profession of barbering and the operation of barber shops is hereby declared to be affected with a public interest.

"It is further declared that unfair, demoralizing and uneconomic competition and practices now exist in this State among barbers, barber shops and barber schools and that the provisions hereof will tend to safeguard fair competition and will facilitate adequate sanitary inspection and supervision of barber shops as now provided by the laws of this State and will thereby tend to protect the public health and safety."

A. F. L. Union Favored By Tampa Can Workers

Tampa, Fla.—The American Federation of Labor registered a definite victory here when employes of the American Can Company, by a large majority, asked that they be represented in collective bargaining negotiations by Federal Labor Union No. 21978, A. F. of L. affiliate. The National Labor Relations Board, which held the election, announced that 84 out of 94 votes cast were in favor of the A. F. of L. affiliate.

The election ended a vigorous campaign in which the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee made a frantic fight to represent the employes.

The American Federation of Labor local petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for an election shortly after it was chartered last December. The C. I. O. immediately jumped into the picture and subsequently filed a complaint with the board charging that three men had been discharged by the company for their activities in favor of the C. I. O. The Labor Board dismissed the C. I. O. complaint.

The election was held with only the American Federation of Labor union on the ballot. Provision was made, however, for voting against the A. F. of L. union. When the ballots were counted it was revealed that only ten employes, probably C. I. O. sympathizers, refused to vote for the American Federation of Labor.

A good traffic rule on the road of life: When you meet temptation turn to the right.

Cheyenne Creameries Sign Union Pacts

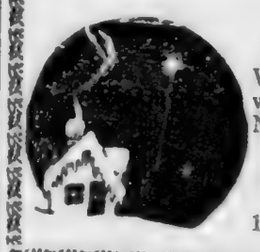
Cheyenne, Wyo.—The Cheyenne Teamsters' Local of International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced the finalization of a wage agreement with the Beatrice Creamery Company and the Cheyenne Ice Cream Company, making this concern 100 per cent fair to organized labor.

Disowned.

A dog seized a piece of meat while his owner was visiting the butcher.

"Is that your dog?" asked the butcher angrily.

"It was," replied the other. "But he's keeping himself now."



The Season's Greetings
To Our Customers and Friends
With kindest remembrances and sincere good wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
A. F. STEINHOFEL
JEWELER
14 W. Eighth St. Expert Watch Repairing

Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!
To Our Friends Whom We Have Been Privileged to Serve
VOLUNTEER GARAGE, INC.
Lindsay and Ninth Sts. Phone 6-7107 - 6-7108

Season's Greetings

MAY EVERY GOOD WISH COME TRUE!
In Grateful Appreciation of Your Patronage
We Offer Our Sincere Best Wishes
★
THE RATHSKELLER
618 CHERRY STREET
THE SCHLICKLINGS

All Our Good Friends—
this joyous season bring
you and yours a full meas-
of peace, happiness and
perity is our sincere wish
you.
ALLISON
MOTOR AND
EQUIPMENT CO.
ixth and Chestnut Sts.

JOY TO ALL
AT THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON. BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR.
HARRIS & HOGSHEAD
For Appointment Dial 6-7545

We Wish You A
JOYOUS CHRISTMAS
May Your Holiday Season Be Full of Gaiety, Good Fun, Happiness; and the Best of Health for the Coming Year.
CHATTANOOGA ICE DELIVERY CO.
West Thirteenth Street 6-2181

HOME STORES
UNFAIR
TO ORGANIZED LABOR

I Sentence You to
A Very Merry Christmas
And 365 Days of Health, Wealth and Happiness Throughout the Coming Year!

JUDGE WILL CUMMINGS

Approved by Santa Claus!

UNION MADE

GRANT-PATTEN Ice Cream

IN SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MOLDS

BE a Santa Claus to your Chattanooga union brothers by letting them DELIVER to your doorstep each morning all your dairy products. Whenever you buy your dairy products off the grocery shelf you take that much away from a union dairy worker. Think it over!

Prompt service and guaranteed freshness because of daily DELIVERY to your door. Think it over!

Organized Labor believes in spending its wages with friendly people. We are asking your patronage EVERY WEEK in YOUR paper. Think that over!

READY MIXED * *
EGGNOG!
(NON-ALCOHOLIC)
—a new and delightful product all ready for the Christmas parties. Saves work and insures a better product. Call us for information and prompt deliveries.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
INCORPORATED

PHONE 6-1294 1220 KING ST.

You can whip our Cream . . . But you can't beat our Milk

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1939 Number 34

ew Daily Here ets Charter rom State

ccessor to News Will Be Called Evening Tribune.

A charter for an afternoon wspaper was granted by the te of Tennessee last Wednes- to George Fort Milton and as- iates. To be known as the ibune, the paper will succeed the ws, which suspended publication . 16.

he new paper will be published the Chattanooga Newspaper rporation, and has as incorpora- , in addition to the former pub- er of the News, Alfred D. nders, Harry P. Clark, Jr., and E. Nicholson, who, respectively, the posts of associate editor, naging editor and circulation ector.

TEACHER TALK

Thinking back over 1939, we can ngratulate Local 246 for the iness, social and cultural activi- s in which we have engaged. unty teachers now have sick ve pay and a minimum salary arantee; if the city teachers are t financially better off than they e a year ago, then the city is ply a harder nut to crack. As grow in numbers and influence d as the public come to realize real facts about city teachers' laries, we can surely expect ac- n. Social and cultural highlights the year were the banquet in nor of National Vice-President anton Smith and the Kaltenborn ure. In his year we ougrow he office and moved into larger arters. Throughout the present hool session new members have en coming in and several for- r members, seeing the error of ir ways, have been reinstated.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

"The American Teacher" is rap- y becoming the outstanding gazine on educational matters this country. We thought the ecember issue was especially fine.

—DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM?—

Membership in the federation's ub of subscriptions to the Con- mers' Union service is at last mplete, and those who have sub- ribed should receive the Janu- y, 1940, reports soon. We have ked for the April, 1940, guide.

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR—

Stanton Smith is attending the uncil meeting of the A. F. T. in hicago this week.

Gibson's Mother Dies Xmas Eve

Carl Gibson, a proprietor of the -Up and Orange Crush Bottling ompany, was visited by sorrow hristmas eve when his mother, rs. C. A. Gibson, passed away. he died at her residence on Spring reek Road Sunday, and was laid o rest Tuesday morning.

Brother Gibson is a member of Local 79, Brewery Workers. Through Erskine Fischer, secretary of the local, the sympathy of the membership has been extended.

The Labor World joins with the labor movement in general in sharing Brother Gibson's sorrow.

ELECTRICIANS
Local 175

NOTICE!

JANUARY 3,

WEDNESDAY NITE

7:30 P. M.

Bring Your Families!

723 McCALLIE AVE.

Mrs. Roberts Dies

Members of the Electric Linemen, Local 846, were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, who was the mother of G. E. Roberts, a member of the Linemen's union.

Mrs. Roberts died on Tuesday, Dec. 26, and funeral services were held last Wednesday.

17,000 Shoe Workers To Vote on Representation

Binghampton, N. Y.—Approximately 17,000 Endicott-Johnson Shoe company employes will vote Jan. 9 to determine whether they will be represented by an A. F. of L. union or retain their non-union status.

The balloting was announced by Henry J. Winters, National Labor Relations Board representative, after a conference with company executives and officials of Local 42, Boot and Shoe Workers' union.

Nine Creameries Sign Office Workers' Pact

Minneapolis, Minn.—When the Young American Creamery of Minneapolis signed an agreement with the A. F. of L. Office Workers Union here it raised to nine the number of creameries which have signed up with the union in this area, Business Representative Rose Seiler announced.

The progress made by the Office Workers Union is praised by representatives of all A. F. of L. affiliates. It represents improved living conditions for hundreds of workers who have been terribly exploited.

UNEMPLOYMENT OF YOUNG SEEN AT DANGEROUS LEVEL

Washington.—Problems of unemployment now facing young persons were discussed at a conference here of business, labor, intional Youth Administration leaders sought opinions from these dustry and education leaders. Naleaders on how best to handle the problem.

Security Administrator McNutt told the NYA conference that 4,000,000 young people are unemployed now.

"This is a dangerously high level," he said, "and these conditions persist despite the fact the CCC and NYA provide employment for 1,000,000 youths."

Court Enforcement Asked

New Orleans.—The Lane Cotton Mills is again in court, this time brought there by the National Labor Relations Board, which has asked the Appeallate Court to enforce the board's ruling to reinstate fifty workers allegedly discharged for union activities. The case has not as yet been set for hearing.

Christmas Gift for The Blansitts

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Blansitt received a real Christmas present this year. Young William Frederick was born on Dec. 25. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Congratulations to the parents!

Lewis and President Discuss Labor Peace

Washington.—At a White House conference, President Roosevelt discussed with John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. his hope that warring labor factions would get together.

Asked what Lewis had to say about possible peace with the American Federation of Labor, the President replied that Lewis was hopeful too.

R. F. C. Aids Finance Of Low-Cost Dwellings

Washington. — Administrator Jesse H. Jones of the Federal Loan Agency announced that the R. F. C. Mortgage Company would purchase up to $2,500 loans made to finance the construction of new houses.

R. F. C. officials explained that by this offer they expected to loosen building. Banks and finance companies, able under this arrangement to pass the mortgages on to the R. F. C. now will be in a better position to pump new credit into that industry, they said.

The R. F. C. purchase offer applies to 4½ per cent mortgages not exceeding $2,500. The R. F. C. will buy these from banks and finance companies, charging a fee of one half of 1 per cent. The banks, in turn, will service the mortgages and retain a service fee of 1 per cent, one-half of which will be paid by the mortgagor. By this transaction the bank would profit by one-half of 1 per cent.

The offer, officials explained, applies only to new building after Jan. 1, 1940, and does not include modernization or improvement loans.

Firm Ordered to Rehire 18 A. F. of L. Teamsters

Philadelphia, Pa.—The National Labor Relations Board ordered the Protective Motor Service Company here to rehire eighteen of its armored-car drivers discharged late in 1935 allegedly for union activities, and pay them back wages estimated at $58,000.

The finding, an appeal from which either side can ask a hearing, sustained the complaint that the eighteen men were discharged for joining Local 470 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

The order directed the company to cease discriminatory tactics against union members.

Canton Bus Drivers Win Union Contract

Canton, O.—The finalizing of a new agreement with the Canton City Lines, Inc., intracity bus operators in Canton, was announced by officials of Canton Local No. 489 of the Bus Operators' Union, A. F. of L. affiliate.

The agreement, said by union officials to be the best one ever secured with the company, provides for a wage increase, closed shop, check-off and union control of hiring new employes

Dime Greeting Cards Give Opportunity For Every Union Member to Personally Tell President, "Happy Birthday"

Millions of Cards on Way to Organized Labor's Membership to Serve Double Purpose of Greeting Chief Executive and Aid in Nation's War Against Dread Poliomyelitis.

Washington.—Orders for a million and a quarter personal greeting cards have already been received by the Labor Division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, as organized labor prepares to personally congratulate President President Roosevelt on his fifty-eighth birthday by mailing individual greeting cards direct to the White House.

In addition, printers have been instructed to prepare a million more cards as orders continue to pile up at Labor Division headquarters, A. F. of L. President William Green said, in announcing at Washington details of labor's participation in the 1940 drive on infantile paralysis.

All Can Help

Every member of organized labor and their families will have an opportunity to extend their personal greetings directly to the President by means of the beautifully printed birthday card now coming off the presses, Mr. Green explained, as he made plans to distribute the cards to the ranks of organized labor as chairman of the Labor Division for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

Each and every member of organized labor will receive one or more of these personalized greeting cards either through the local secretaries of their unions, from their union's headquarters or through central labor bodies or state federations.

Great Response Expected

"I expect every man and woman of organized labor to mail his or her greeting card to President Roosevelt with as many dimes attached as they can spare," Mr. Green emphasized. "We have provided ample space in the cards for coin enclosures—your individual contributions, and I know you will not fail. Thirty million dimes is the goal of the national drive this year."

The cards are designed with a coin holding section which will insure their safe delivery direct to the White House.

In addition, space is provided for the individual contributors to sign their own names and addresses to the birthday cards. In this way, every donor will receive an acknowledgement of his or her contribution to the war on infantile paralysis.

Easy for Labor to Aid

The A. F. of L. head in explaining the part the Labor Division will play in this year's war on the dread disease, said:

"We have made it easy this year for labor to respond as a body. The personal greeting cards express a sentiment I am sure we all want to extend to our Chief Executive and it will require less than a minute's time to fill out the cards, insert dimes in the spaces provided and mail them on to the White House. Millions of dimes make thousands of dollars, and each and every donor will receive an acknowledgement of his contribution as the White House sends back the part of the card bearing the signature and address and returns it to the sender."

Green Raps Labor Act Changes Proposed by John L. Lewis

Washington. — Amendments to the National Labor Relations Act proposed by John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. were criticized by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor as "ill-considered."

"Nothing would be calculated to do more harm to labor than the proposals for amendment of the National Labor Relations Act announced by the C. I. O.," Green said in a statement.

"These proposals betray a complete lack of comprehension of the fundamental objectives of the law. That objective is to establish friendly, fair and stable relations between employer and employe. Certainly this cannot be achieved by imposing jail sentences on employers who violate the law. Such a punitive course would only defeat the purpose of the act.

"Recognizing this truth, Congress took care to limit the authority of the National Labor Relations Board to applying correctime measures only."

"The American Federation of Labor," Green further said, "does not believe the Labor Act is perfect. We want to see it amended to provide for better administration and we have submitted our amendments to Congerss. We do not believe the act should be used as an instrument of oppression. We believe it should serve as a standard of fair play."

Waukesha Machinists Win Bargaining Point

Waukesha, Wis.—Officials of Local 1377 of the International Machinists Association, A. F. L. affiliate, and spokesmen for the Waukesha Motor Company, announced that an agreement had been negotiated which ended a thirty-day-old strike called by the union.

The agreement recognized the union as exclusive bargaining agent for shop employes, granted seniority rights, and provided higher wages based on a survey of wage rates.

There was also included in the agreement provision for adjustments of time schedules and of rates which were "out of line."

VERY HEALTHY SIGNS

I am happily impressed by the singularity of purpose of both labor and capital to keep out of the war "over there." The insistent disclaimers by these two vital branches of our economic system of ulterior profit motives are believable, understandable and very healthy signs.—Edward F. McGrady.

Maintenance of Way Employes' Union, At Best Membership in 17 Years, In Drive for Vacations with Pay

Chicago.—Grand lodge officers and general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, American Federation of Labor affiliate, have just concluded their annual meeting.

F. H Fljozdal, president of the union, announced that the Brotherhood, one of the largest of the railroad labor organizations, now has the greatest paid-up membership that it has had in seventeen years, or since 1922. Maintenance of way employes on practically 100 per cent of the mileage in Canada and on all major railroads in the United States except the Santa Fe are represented by the brotherhood, he stated, predicting that the Santa Fe would soon be organized

297 Lines Represented.

"Our union," said Fljodal, "now represents the employes on 297 separate railroads in the United States, Canada, Newfoundland and Alaska. The wages and working conditions of these employes are covered under 176 separate agreements entered into between the representatives of management and the brotherhood without the loss of a single day's work on the part of any employe as a result of strikes or lockouts."

The union represents more roads than it did last year, Fljozdal stated.

For Union Shop.

"We now have more separate railroads covered by agreements with organization than ever before during any period of private operation in the history of the railroad industry in the United States and Canada," he added.

The union, at its meeting, went on record unalterably for the closed union shop in the railroad industry, also decided unalterably to inaugurate a movement for vacations with pay for railway employes and authorized its president to cooperate with other railroad organizations in the preparation of such a program.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 26685
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Ellen May Lee vs. Claude Lee

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 26684
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mary P. Chase vs. Joseph C. Chase

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 26684
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lois Richards vs. James Richards

READY CASH...
For car taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Wage Raise Pact Won By Vancouver Drivers

Vancouver, B. C.—Officials of General Truck Drivers' Union, Local 31, of the Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers' International Brotherhood, announced the negotiation of a closed-shop agreement with Macdonald's Consolidated, Ltd., wholesale grocers, covering drivers who were recently organized by the union, and also an agreement covering the firm's warehouse employes. These two agreements make the employes of the company practically 100 per cent organized.

Union officials said that the agreement covering employes in the warehouse wage increases amounting to over $6,000 per year were secured, and that despite this financial outlay the representatives of the firm went through the negotiations in a friendly spirit.

LABOR COUNCIL CONDEMNS INVASION OF FINLAND

Aberdeen, Wash.—The Grays Harbor Central Labor council has condemned the Russian invasion of Finland and commended the action of local Finnish citizens in organizing a relief drive to aid those harmed in the warfare. The council passed a resolution reiterating its stand against militarism, conquest and aggression by armed forces.

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

Fire Insurance
. . AT . .
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

No. 17343

In the Circuit Court of Hamilton County
W. Hedman vs. Ged McFarland, et al.

[illegible] Injunction Writ. To [illegible] Constable of the Peace [illegible]

A tract of land located in the 2nd Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and described on Deed Book 750, page [illegible] Office Hamilton County, Tennessee, and more fully described as follows: Beginning at a stone in W. F. Hedges' line [illegible] to Lee tract; thence [illegible] to a stone [illegible] S. Lee tract; thence north [illegible] to Edward Hedges' line; thence [illegible] to the Ed Hedges' corner; thence [illegible] to the beginning, containing [illegible] and being more fully described in Deed Book [illegible] Also a 12-foot [illegible] a continuous course to [illegible] public road leading out of Slabtown, and

Whereas, on April 7, 1939, a judgment was duly entered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants in said cause for injunction and abatement for the sum of $[illegible] and cost, and the matter returned to the Circuit Court of Hamilton County, [illegible].

Whereas, at the September term, 1939, of the Circuit Court of Hamilton County an order was made by the court that the sheriff of Hamilton County proceed and sell the above described real estate to levy and [illegible] aforesaid, and that an order of sale issue to him accordingly.

You, a e, therefore, hereby commanded to [illegible] and sell said real estate as the law directs to satisfy the judgment and costs, and bring the proceeds of said sale together with this writ, at the next term of said court to be held at the Courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in January, 1940 next.

WITNESS, this the 29th day of November, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. HAYNES, D. C.

Please take notice that on the sixth day of January, 1940, at the west door of the Court House, within the legal hours of sale, the above described real estate will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash.

This 29th day of November, 1939.

1-5 FRANK BURNS, Sheriff.

Dental Workers' Union Succeeds in California

Contracts Negotiated by A. F. of L. Affiliate Cover Dentist Industry.

Los Angeles.—The remarkable success of the Southern California Dental Technicians' Union No. 100 of the International Jewelry Workers' Union, A. F. of L. affiliate, is revealed in the statement by a union spokesman "that every large chain credit dentist in southern California is a union shop, employing a complete staff of union dental technicians." It was stated that all of the branch offices of Dr. Dillon, Dr. Zimmerman, Dr. Cowan, Dr. Painless Parker and Dr. Campbell are covered with a union agreement.

"On Jan. 1," the spokesman said, "agreements will be written covering the dental technicians. From all indications, no trouble is anticipated, although the union is prepared for any eventuality. An emergency fund is being accumulated from all members."

Recently the union drafted International Vice-President Frederic A. Kane of the International Jewelry Workers' Union as business agent to carry on the organizing work and negotiate the new agreements.

Machinists Ask Order for 175,000 Greeting Cards

Washington. — Labor Division headquarters of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday Ball have received an order for 175,000 President's Birthday greeting cards from the International Association of Machinists, William Green, chairman of the Division, announced.

Expressing gratification upon receipt of the large order Mr. Green said:

"Naturally, I am glad to receive this big order from one of the largest and oldest unions in the American Federation of Labor. I hope it is the forerunner of many more such orders from other unions."

The order from the Machinists Union came from H. W. Brown, acting president of the organization, who will distribute the cards to individual members of the union, who will then insert their individual contributions inside the cards and mail them on to the White House as birthday greetings to the President in the 1939-40 fund-raising campaign to stamp out infantile paralysis.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1[illegible]

No Job Too Small
None Too Large
Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances
and of course,
100% UNION
TERRELL Electric Co.
1104 McCallie 2-11[illegible]

PROVIDENT
. . . A Company Grown a Half-Century Old
BUT STILL GROWING UP!
The steadily increasing patronage of our fellow citizens is sincerely appreciated
EVERY 1¼ MINUTES OF THE WORKING DAY PROVIDENT PAYS A CLAIM
PROVIDENT Life and Accident Insurance Company
A CHATTANOOGA INSTITUTION
Serving the Nation

The HUB
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

Electricians Study to Keep in Progress

Yes, it's serious business, as their faces show. The job of keeping up to date in electricity is anything but a laughing matter.

This is twenty-two of the class studying in the Chattanooga Vocational School's class for working electricians. It meets at night, and both lecture and shop work.

C. C. Pennington, teacher, stands on the back row, in shirt sleeves and vest, third from left. William Pennington is assistant. The ...r-faced pupils are: E. E. Crosby, John Harris, H. E. Holmes, W. E. Kelso, F. D. Kimbrough, J. H. Meyers, F. W. Massey, M. A. Williams, ...onpass, J. E. Nelson, J. Monpass, J. E. Nelson, Roosevelt Ray, V. Prestwood, Otis Potter, Dick Stillwell, Dave Strawn, Ben Strawn, Alf ...wn, J. H. Smith, Frank Smith, John Sliger, F. Stephenson and Ralph Williams.

Telegraphers' Drive Pushed

New York City. — Organizing work of the Commercial Telegraphers Union is going forward despite all obstacles, Frank B. Powers, international president, reports. He announces that a charter has been issued to the teletype and automatic branch of New York and adds that news of organizing work among telegraph workers in Detroit, Philadelphia, Dallas, Charlotte, Boston and Austin, Tex., is encouraging.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES' EMBLEM

This is a facsimile of the Union slide of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators. In theatres where this slide is shown on the screen during the performance it is a guarantee that the theatrical mechanics employed in such theaters are members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES AND MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS

GEORGE E. BROWNE.....President
LOUIS KROUSE.....Sec'y-Treas.

Earle Building, 13th and E Streets, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

...inters and Clerks Plan 100 Percent ...embership Effort to Greet President

...ashington.—Two big interna-...al unions, the Brotherhood of ...ters and Decorators and the ...ail Clerks' International Pro-...ve Association, both located at ... Fayette, Ind., have launched ...paigns for 100 per cent par-...ation of their membership in ... drive against infantile paraly-...

...th international offices are ...ributing to their local unions ...cient greeting cards of the ...r Division of the Committee ... the Celebration of the Presi-...'s birthday to cover the entire ...bership, which totals, for the ... unions, nearly 200,000.

...cal secretaries will be in-...ed by individual letters of the ...od of procedure and urged to ... that their organizations make ... best possible showing.

"The plan adopted this year, of ...ing cards containing the in-...ual contributions to the March ...mes and going directly to the ...ident at the White House, is the best yet devised," said C. C. Coulter, international secretary-treasurer of the Retail Clerks.

Clarence E. Swick, general secertary of the Painters, was equally enthusiastic.

"We are much interested in this splendid crusade," he said. "We will do all in our power to make it a success so far as our union and the whole effort of the Labor Division is concerned."

MOLDERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL MOLDERS UNION OF NORTH AMERICA

LAWRENCE O'KEEFE.....President
N. D. SMITH.....Secretary

530 Walnut Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio

Lewis Rebuffed By His Own Followers

Philadelphia C. I. O. Central Body Protests Proposed Invasion of Construction Industry.

John L. Lewis' proposed invasion of the construction field, where American Federation of Labor craft unions are strongly entrenched, was rebuffed this week by the Philadelphia Union Council, a C. I. O. central body.

The council demanded that an organizing drive under way in the Quaker City be called off and that the C. I. O. confine its efforts to unorganized workers instead of raiding established unions.

The council asserted that it had worked peacefully with the A. F. of L. in Philadelphia and didn't want friendly relations shattered.

James L. McDevitt, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor and of the Philadelphia Building Trades Council, voiced thanks in a telegram to the C. I. O. council.

Peonage In North Carolina?

Washington.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked the Department of Justice at Washington to investigate an apparent condition of peonage in the vicinity of Yanceyville, N. C. The N. A. A. C. P. request cited an advertisement which appeared recently in the Yanceyville Caswell Messenger as follows:

"Notice—I forbid any one to hire or harbor Herman Miles, colored, during the year 1939. A. P. Dabbs, Route 1, Yanceyville."

The Chapel Hill (N. C.) Weekly made an investigation in the area covered by the advertisement and says that the insertion of such notices, reminiscent of slavery times, is not uncommon in that area of North Carolina. Although such practices long ago were outlawed by the United States Supreme Court, the North Carolina investigator reported that the people in the area ignored this fact and that judges and politicians had not dared to act in a contrary manner. The N. A. A. C. P. urged the Department of Justice to take action under the peonage laws.

Four AFL Unions Win Decisive Victory Among Cleveland A. & P. Employes

Cleveland, O.—Four American Federation of Labor Unions have defeated the Food Employes Industrial Union, an independent labor group, in a collective bargaining election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board among employes of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company in Cleveland and vicinity.

Local No. 19, Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union, won by a vote of 151 to 53 and one vote was cast for no union. Local No. 427, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen, triumphed 69 to 34 and 5 votes were challenged. Warehause employes voted 24 to 23 for the A. F. of L. union. Commission House Drivers Union, Local No. 400, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs Stablemen and Helpers, received 15 votes, the independent union none, and 2 were cast for no union.

The independent union had claimed company-wide jurisdiction over the employes. The election was agreed to after a conference of company and union officials and labor board examiners. The company further agreed to negotiate a contract with any union selected by its employes.

Nothing Doing.

Jones (in debt)—Sorry, old man, but I'm looking for a little financial succor again.

Smith—You'll have to look further this time. I'm not the financial sucker I used to be.

SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS
Joy's
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

NEW YEAR'S BEST WISHES
from
HATCHETT'S
SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
1025 McCALLIE PHONE 6-8179

We are pleased to have this opportunity of extending to you our sincere thanks for all favors of the past and to invite your continued patronage in the future.

May this be a holiday season long to be remembered by you.

TITLE GUARANTY & TRUST CO.
617 Walnut Street
Phone 6-1271

LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 20, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939

Labor Shows Its Heart

Labor's generosity in this year's President's birthday celebrations seems to have surpassed all previous years' givings as judged by what the Labor Division is able to report at this early date, two weeks after the 1939-40 campaign has begun.

Chairman of the Labor Division, William Green, has already announced an over-subscription of the first one million birthday cards ordered from the printers. What does this mean? It means that labor is going to give in this year of peace in America as it has never given before to the cause of saving lives and straightening twisted limbs.

Orders for birthday cards are the best indication of how much organized labor will contribute to the fight science is waging on the crippling invader, infantile paralysis. The birthday greeting cards are the modus operandus by which every individual union member and members of their families can send their dimes and dollars straight to the White House as they congratulate President Roosevelt on his 58th birthday, January 28. Hence, the more requests for cards, the larger the return to the White House—and the requests from unions, small and large, are pouring in.

No doubt, the spirit of giving has been accelerated by the season of the year, but through 156 Christmases the germ of poliomyelitis has baffled science. We need to keep on giving until we can celebrate a poliomyelitis-free Christmas.

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR!

THOMAS Auto Service

334 Market St. • Phone 6-9456

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

I consider this an excellent opportunity to say "Best Wishes for a Prosperous New Year."

RICHARD F. HUDSON

Director of City Relief Bureau

Thanks for Those Local Columns

We want to take this opportunity, as a new year begins, to give special thanks to all the members of the labor movement who have helped so much to make The Labor World interesting reading by contributing news about their local unions and the individual members.

The Labor World belongs to every union member, of course, and we want every union and its separate members to be active in its support. We have no reporters, so our news is picked up "here and there."

During the last year an increasingly large number of local unions have had a "column" of news about its members and we have found that these news notes are read, not only by the members of that local, but by trades unionists in general.

So we want to thank those people, especially, who collect up news each week among their membership and bring it in to us. An extra by-line, therefore, goes to T. R. Underwood, Jr., Marie Jones, Ed Bork, Jr., O. O. Garrett, Harry Bedoit, Elmer Crosby, Paul Long, Nellie Green and the many others who have so faithfully stopped by to give us a news "scoop."

See if your local union can't elect a Labor World "reporter" this year.

Humor From the Left

The sinuous trail of the Communist took another zig among its zags recently when its American head, William Z. Foster, called off the boycott on Nazi goods in this country.

Future students of history are going to require what is called a glossary, covering all the funny uses of words by the Soviet, Nazi, Italian Fascist and Japanese spokesmen.

Foster declared that the present European War is an imperalistic struggle. He omitted any discussion of the peace mission of Stalin in Finland.

This is quite in the style of the Japanese "incident," which is an expedition to promote "cooperation" with and among the Chinese.

The bravo of the Hitlerian demand for damages for the destruction of the Spee from Uruguay will rank among the classics of diplomacy, some day, when the world is tired and wants to sit back and laugh at something.

All this double-tonguing of the Communists, and their brothers under the skin, has already had much effect among their simple-minded followers and fellow-travelers in the United States. One might forgive a lot of blood-letting, if it be only at a convenient distance. But when Browder and Foster try to tell Americans who have passed the fifth grade that the green light and the red light are equally safe for travel, experience warns of what has happened to those who twist their own thinking too much. Going too far in such directions might open an occasion for the F. B. I. boys to ask just what it was all coming to. Of course, one could be innocent, really, of any violent revolutionary intent. But if there should happen to be some nasty sabotage abroad at the same time it would fit in with the Soviet purposes with reference to Finland.

OUR "UNFAIR" LIST

HILL STORES
HOME STORES
MINOR FURNACE CO.
HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY
READ HOUSE
CLEMONS BROS.

Do Not Patronize These Firms!

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

We sorrowfully report the death of Bro. R. King's mother on Dec. 20, 1939. We extend great sympathy to the family and friends of this dear mother.

* * *

We have a few that are still off sick. They are J. R. Thomas, B. McSpadden, W. T. Manly, W. T. Moon, E. R. Garfield and J. B. Fisher. We send best wishes for the new year for these brothers.

* * *

We have all rested up now and are pretty well over the Christmas rush and are all ready to get down to business in serving the public better than ever before. We wish to express our appreciation for the co-operation that the public gave us in trying to haul the great crowds of people to and from the city to do their shopping. Considering the weather, we wish to state that we got along very nicely, although we were a little off schedule part of the time and crowded, but just remember that safety always comes first. Our motto is "Safety, Courtesy and Schedule." Although a schedule is important and will be run as near as possible, it is not near as important as safety. We wish all our passengers a Happy and P... perous New Year.

* * *

Bro. C. W. Searcy and fa... spent their Christmas vacation ... iting Bro. Searcy's mother ... Warm Sprinfgs, Ga., and ... Searcy's mother in Atlanta, G...

* * *

Bro. and Mrs. F. C. Erb ... nounce the birth of a daughter ... 21.

* * *

Don't forget our next meeting ... 6:30 Thursday night, Jan. 4, ... Friday morning, Jan. 5. Be ... and be there, as there are several important things to be brought before every member.

TORBETT'S
Flower Shop
2-4508

OWNED AND OPERATED BY UNION MEN

610 Phoenix Ave. in Eastdale

SINCERE GREETINGS FOR A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

I hope that every month in 1940 will make a greater contribution to your good living and happiness

J. LON FOUST, Chancellor
Hamilton County

GREETINGS of the New Year

Because I cannot see each of you personally I take this way of sending my greetings for the New Year

BRUCE L. FREEMAN
MAGISTRATE

THROUGHOUT THE
NEW YEAR
USE
Gilster's Featherlite Flour
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

May 1940 bring our friendship closer than the year just ending, and may good fortune come your way for the next 365 days. May the New Year bring you health, happiness and prosperity.

Fox Bros. Co.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
1215 King Street Phone 6-3139

New Union Contract Is Latest Step In Progress of Tobacco Workers At Brown & Williamson Plant

Agreement, Best Ever Obtained, Highlight of Story of Remarkable Labor Relations in Big Factory Manufacturing Cigarettes and Other Union-Made Tobacco Products.

By GILBERT E. HYATT

Washington. — Local No. 185, Tobacco Workers' International Union, recently signed the best contract ever estaablished in the industry with the Brown & Williamson Tobacco company, manufacturers of Raleigh, Kool and other union-made cigarettes and tobacco products.

And thereby hangs a tale of remarkable labor relations. It was my good fortune to visit the B. & W. plant in Louisville, Ky., at an ideal time to observe these in actual operation. The occasion was the distribution to the some 4,000 employes of a week's Christmas pay bonus and, in addition, presents from the company.

Back of this were other items in the contract, including a 15 per cent raise in pay, a week's vacation with pay, a 40-hour week with time and one-half and double time for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work in excess of four hours, seniority and numerous other improvements. Among these is an unusual item which consists of a 15-minute relief in every hour for women employes performing monotonous or exacting duties.

Health Conditions of Best.

The minimum under this new contract is $17.50 per week with piecework rates adjusted to insure this amount or more. This compares with wage rates in unorganized plants down as low as $9 a week for 54 or more hours work.

In addition to the material gains of which the above are only the high spots are health and sanitary conditions of the best possible description. Both the union and the company maintain doctors. Nurses and women hostesses are provided for the women. The factory is the last word in ventilation, heating, light and general sanitation.

Low Illness Rate.

A special section, detailed to light but necessary duties, is provided for elderly women employes and those convalescent from illness, or "expecting."

The result, in an industry not considered as an especially healthy one, is an amazing low illness and absentee rate.

Another result, from the company standpoint, is the maintenance of a waiting list of 15,000 applicants for jobs. Thus the company secures the very cream of the tobacco worker "labor market."

High Efficiency Rates.

Another result is that of the highest degree of efficiency and man-hour output. The union itself requires that its members, and it is a closed shop for those under the jurisdiction of the Tobacco Workers, shall "tote their share" in eliminating waste, maintaining quality and production, etc.

The union offices are located in the factory. All this might raise the suspicion of company unionism. But there is not the slightest taint of that. While the relations between management and the union is ideal in its cordiality, this has not been achieved at the expense of militance. While the officials maintain the open door to grievance committees and union spokesmen, it is the thoroughly understood and observed rule that no company official may enter the union offices without invitation.

Grouches Under Ban.

The new contract was not gained without lengthy negotiations in which the union proved its case and won its stipulations.

"One of the numerous by-products of this situation is the low absenteeism," said Guinn Cooper, president of Local No. 185. "Absenteeism is a drain on efficiency which arises from poor working conditions. Here, we want to come to work.

"Also, there are no grouches. If one of our members appears out of sorts, we investigate the cause. If it arises from something concerning the job, we try to remedy it by consultation with the officials or to show the member, if he is unreasonable, that this is the case.

Cafeteria Source of Pride.

"If it is illness, we try to co-operate with the foremen for the temporary adjustment of assignments or we insist that the worker shall go home until recovered—and we provide medical attention."

One of the numerous features about which the employes boast is the cafeteria which provides seats for 850 employes at one time. This is maintained by the management of the union.

"Every employe is a member of the Restaurant and Hotel Employes union," President Cooper said.

New York Governor Sets Forth Right Of State Employes to Organize

ALBANY, N. Y.—The right of state employes to make their own choice of agencies for collective bargaining was set forth by Gov. Lehman in an executive order directing each department head "to permit free self-association by the employes of his department or agency in organizations of the employes' own choosing."

The order followed a discussion by his Cabinet of principles designed to improve relations between state workers and administrative heads, the Governor said, adding:

"The efficiency of the state service is greatly enhanced by the maintenance of a just and friendly relationship."

Gov. Lehman also directed department heads to systematize their hearing and consideration of employes' grievances.

"An administrative head should formulate and establish in his department or agency," his order said, "effective machinery whereby grievances, complaints, problems or suggestions may be presented to the administrative head or his representative by individual employes, groups of employes or their representatives, and such machinery should provide that proper and equitable consideration and action may be had on matters so presented."

USHA Housing Projects Serve Familes of Lowest Incomes, Figures Indicate

Chicago. — Incomes of tenants who live ir low-rent housing projects recently computed in Jacksonville, Fla., Austin, Tex., and Buffalo, N. Y., are cited by the National Association of Housing Officials as evidence that public housing is fulfilling the purpose of sheltering families in the lowest income group.

The figures, the association says, are from the first complete report of incomes of tenant families in projects financed by the United States Housing Authority.

In three projects in Austin and Jacksonville there are no families with incomes as high as $1,000 a year. The majority of the families are those with incomes under $600. The two Buffalo projects have tenants with annual incomes ranging from below $600 to $1,400.

The U. S. Housing Act provided subsidies for housing for the "lowest income group." This phase has never been clearly defined, the association pointed out, and its meaning depends upon the number of income groups into which families in a given locality are divided.

"In many commuities," the association said, "if all of the families are divided into eight or ten income groups, the lowest group will be composed largely of the unemployables, the chronically ill, the indigents, or other persons and families who can never be assured of a normal position simply by the provision of adequate housing.

"On the other hand, if incomes are divided into thirds, the lowest group usually includes all or a large part of the poorly housed families that cannot afford the good housing provided by private enterprise."

Mr. Advertiser

Being not unlike several million other Americans you probably have a hobby.

If you have, you know how interested you always are in anything pertaining to that hobby.

There are approximately twenty thousand men and women in your trade territory whose hobby happens to be organized labor.

It is even more than their hobby . . . it is their very life.

These members of organized labor will be interested in your advertisement if it is presented to them through a medium dealing exclusively with that above mentioned hobby of theirs.

Or . . . putting it in another way . . . why not tell them your story when they're in a very receptive mood.

They are reading a publication in which they are vitally interested when they are reading

THE

LABOR WORLD

310 W. EIGHTH STREET PHONE 6-7562

"Chattanooga's Only Union Labor Weekly Newspaper"

Advertisers are now being solicited by our representatives.

Why not arrange for your advertisement to appear in this publication regularly?

Pay Boost For Candy Workers

New York City.—Pay increases up to $9 a week are assured for the 1,400 members of the Candy and Confectionery Workers Union, Local 452, Bakers and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, as the result of an agreement signed with the Rockwood Candy Company, Brooklyn. The new contract, to run for three years, provides for double time for Sunday work, one week's paid vacation, a forty-hour week and other concessions.

QUOTES

Responsibility on All.

May every member of the American Federation of Labor be ready for his opportunities and his responsibilities in the coming year. Upon each of us depends the progress to be made for human welfare and freedom.—American Federationist.

Gains Can Be Lost.

Labor has made tremendous gains in the last few years. It has reached a more influential and solid position than it ever before had. The principle of collective bargaining has at last been generally accepted, almost everywhere. Protection for labor's rights is written into federal law. But the gains that were won swiftly can be lost swiftly, too. Therefore, organize!—Bakers' Journal.

Hitler in Tight Spot.

Probably the most disillusioned man in Europe today is Hitler himself, now that he has found out that his pact with Stalin has set loose a man who has no respect for him and who is drawing an iron cordon around him in the Baltic. If Finland should fall into the greedy jaws of Russia, who then will be next before the bear can be halted in his tracks? It may even be Hitler, for the forces of evil have a way of turning upon their instigators. — L. G., in the Financial World.

Patronize Our Advertisers

GREETINGS

May the New Year bring you health, happiness and prosperity.

Marshall Clark

Superintendent

HAMILTON COUNTY SCHOOLS

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources
CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

British press and diplomatic reactions to the barrage of reports and plans for enforcing the Western Hemisphere neutrality "safety belt" 300 miles at sea indicate their belief that there would be only one effective means of keeping belligerent navies at this distance—by force, which is exactly what many have believed from the first.

Incidents multiply which imply invasion of our declared safety zone; the naval battle off Montevideo, the scuttling of the German liner "Columbus," the chasing of a German freighter into neutral harbor at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The latter two appear to cause little concern at the State Department. Assistant Secretary of State Welles has declared the American nations will act jointly on the Montevideo incident and are determined to protect their neutrality rights.

It is likely that bringing the war close to U. S. shores by naval action is not so likely to cause alarm, so long as American shipping is not involved; but should similar invasion of our neutrality come by the air lanes (into Canada or Alaska), watch for an outburst of public alarm and indignation.

Invaded Finland and China are both holding out more hope than at any recent time. Finland has told the Allied governments that heavy snows (which have come) and urgently needed supplies will enable her to stand off the Russian invaders until spring. It is said the particular terrain involved in fighting does not offer space for large Russian reenforcements. Unless Finnish troops are cut down to a point where replacements are no longer available, because of small population, she will flout the statements of military authorities here who claimed a Russian victory was only a matter of weeks.

The Chinese Ambassador has told the White House his country is not so hard pressed as many believe; that they are starting a series of attacks on Japan on all fronts.

A mass meeting of Japanese political and military leaders in Tokyo urged that government to stand against cooperation with the Soviet Union; to take note of underground Communist activities; to terminate the undeclared war in China, and to avoid a complex against views favorable to United States and Great Britain.

* * *

Will Japan's name be added to the ultimate line-up of world powers against Communist Russia? Factors against this outcome include the reported opening of negotiations January 10 for a trade agreement between the two nations. Their trade volume in years since the Russian revolution, however, has been relatively small.

Japan's promise to the United States to open the Yangtze River is interpreted in official quarters as not entailing any weakening of her position. She controls the Yangtze route, even if open. A great part of our goods sold in Shanghai-Nanking area (all in Japanese hands) are now transported by rail, truck and coolie back. River transport would not bring an appreciable increase in trade.

The greatest advantage would be gained by relieving shipping congestion in Shanghai—which would be to Japan's interests, as well as ours.

Season's Compliments

We wish you all that is best in life through the coming year.

DR. RUSSELL HACKNEY

311 McCallie Ave.

PHONE 7-2015

New Night School Term Begins January 4th

SCHEDULE of CLASSES

Trade Extension Classes

Classes meeting on Monday and Thursday.

Welding - Electric and Oxy-Acetylene
Mechanical Drafting
Carpentry Apprentices
Furniture Making (Hobby Class)
Electrical Codes
Radio Sciences
Auto Electrics
Commercial Arts
Electric Heating
Electric Maintenance
Machine Shop Practice
Sheet Metal Layout
Blueprint Reading for Boiler Makers
Blueprint Reading for Iron Workers
Machine Shop Practice

Commercial Classes

Classes meeting on Monday and Thursday.

Shorthand, Dictation, Typing, Business English, Business Arithmetic, Bookkeeping

Home-Making Classes

Classes meeting at time to suit the group.

Dressmaking, Dietetics, Home Hygiene, Arts and Crafts, Millinery, Home Decoration

Distributive Education Classes

Advertising, Salesmanship, Commercial Law, Traffic and Transportation, Retail Selling.

This schedule is not complete. Other day and night classes will be organized to meet the needs of the working people of Chattanooga when sufficient requests are registered. Arrangements may be made to hold the class at the plant or any convenient center selected by the group. Let us know your training needs—we will be glad to assist you in meeting them

For Additional Information, See or Phone Night School Director

Chattanooga Vocational High School

215 CHESTNUT STREET—6-8163

Grand Climax to a Year of Values!

LOVEMANS

End-of-Year SALE

Saturday, December 30

Ringing Out the Old
To the Tune of

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

All 1939 Merchandise Must Go!

Sears

After Christmas CLEARANCE

Ruthless Reductions, Everything Goes!
Quantities Limited...So Hurry for Savings!

49c
PRISCILLA CURTAINS
Pin dot and cushion dot marquisette in smart cruise colors. Full size. 37c

VALUES TO 69c REMNANTS
Various widths and lengths of odds and ends in piece goods or drapery materials. 1/3 Off Reg. Price

39c AND 59c SOILED WINDOW SHADES
Washable fiber or water color shades that can easily be cleaned. Standard size. 19c

$6.98
END TABLES
Swedish modern styles. Your chance to save substantially on a smart table! $3.98

59c
ENAMELED ROASTERS
14½-inch size. Seamless blue enamel. Self-basting cover. 49c

$4.98
BADMINTON SETS
Consists of 2 rackets, net, 2 shuttlecocks and book of rules. $4.48

Sharp Markdowns on Men's Wear

$1.00 MEN'S TIES
High quality fabrics . . . wool bias-cut lining keeps them neat and shapely. 66c

$1.00 MEN'S PAJAMAS
Color fast broadcloth. Coat or middy stylt. Elastic inserts in trousers. 79c

55c MEN'S TIES
Choose from stripes, checks or plain patterns. Wool or silk fabrics. 44c

$1.00 MEN'S FABRIC GLOVES
Grey with black stitched seams. Warm and serviceable. Bargain priced. 49c

$1.69 MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES
Smooth black or brown capeskin leather. Lined. $1.19

49c BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
Broadcloth and shirtings in white or printed patterns. Slightly soiled. 39c

50c LEATHER BILL FOLDS
Smart grained leather in black or brown. "Zip" opening. Well made throughout. 19c

$2.98 BOYS' LEATHERETTE COATS
With heavy sheep lining. Leatherette trim and sleeves. Warm, serviceable. $2.49

69c BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Coat or middy style. Full cut for greater comfort. Launders nicely. 49c

29c BOYS' TIES
Stripes, checks or plain colors. Well made. A wide choice of patterns. 15c

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

SIXTH AT MARKET AND BROAD PHONE 6-7944

kers Union Creates Master Cake Bring in the Dough For Fight End Infantile Paralysis

ashington.—With an artistic huge birthday cake for the dent as the central point of ffort, the Bakery and Con fec- ry Workers' International Un- as entered the 1939 celebra- of the President's birthday in ar against infantile paralysis t-doo all former efforts.

e complete plan mapped out is big union, with headquar- n Chicago, includes, in addi- to the cake, a membership en- nt in the March of Dimes.

ns for the entire effort have developed in conference with entatives of the Labor Di- of the National Committee. dent William Green of the A. L. is chairman of the Labor ion.

retary-Treasurer A. A. Myrup e Bakery and Confectionery ers is devoting his personal ion to the campaign, with the participation of his fellow members, Herman Winter oseph Schmidt.

nique Candles for Cake

retary-Treasurer Myrup has ed President Green of the ay cake plan and has asked reen to ask all international s in furnishing the cake with ecessary fifty-eight candles, are to be unique in design urpose. The candles will be of checks from national and ational unions.

ks of $100 or more are be- alled for. Checks will be tated and each photostat e rolled in the form of a The Bakery and Confec- Workers have provided the andle, in addition to provid- e huge cake. If more than ight checks are received by nt Green, to whom they be sent, the fifty-eight checks will form the candles, while the names of the additional unions will be inscribed on the cake so that all may have credit. Secretary-Treasurer Myrup has asked President Green to present the cake at the President's Birthday, so that it may be the centerpiece at the President's personal birthday party.

Cake to Be Masterpiece

In buying the first candle to go on the huge cake, the Bakery Workers will pay a price equal to their one month's per capita tax to the American Federation of Labor.

The masterpiece of the cake maker's art—the cake itself, will measure four feet in height. The base will be about fifteen feet in circumference to accommodate the candles and scrolled names.

It is being baked by one of the nation's outstanding bakery artists and baker of the cake presented to the King and Queen on their visit to the White House, Clement Maggia, who operates a well-known bakery shop known as Clement's, located at 708 Thirteenth Street, Northwest, in downtown Washington, D. C.

The checks whose photostats make up the fifty-eight candles will represent contributions from international and national union treasuries as union donations entirely apart from the contributions of their individual memberships which will go direct to the White House in personalized greeting cards furnished by the Labor Division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday Ball.

siery for Active Women

ur-thread chiffons by oenix — the ideal cking for walking d for general every- y wear. Service plus tractiveness. Exclu- tom-Fit top. Lovely w American Person- ty Colors. $1

HOENIX HOSIERY

ouble VITA-BLOOM Processed for Long Wear

VOGUE
a Great Store... in a Great City

Business Agents In Capital Back "March of Dimes"

Washington. — Business agents representing a large majority of all unions belonging to the Central Labor Union of Washington, D. C., and vicinity enthusiastically endorsed the Labor Division's March of Dimes for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

President John Locher announced that a special committee would be formed within the next few days for the active prosecution of the campaign to place a greeting card in the hands of every member of organized labor in the district.

Frank Coleman, secretary of the District C. L. U. and of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor, warmly endorsed the plan.

John B. Colpoys, U. S. Marshal, editor of the Trades Unionist and veteran of the local labor movement, appealed to the group for support of the campaign on humanitarian grounds.

Fred S. Walker, International Typographical Union; Agnes King, Hotel and Restaurant Employes; Frank Lee, International Association of Machinists; Andrew H. Myrup, Bakers and Confectionery Workers Union, and others warmly endorsed the plan and promised the fullest support.

The richer some men grow, the smaller they seem.—John Wanamaker.

Electrical Workers Order Cards For All Membership

Washington.—The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, through D. W. Tracy, president, has ordered 200,000 individual birthday greeting cards to be distributed to its membership in connection with the 1939-40 war on infantile paralysis. Chairman William Green of the Labor Division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, made known here.

Cards ordered by this large international union will be sent to every member of the organization through national headquarters and local secretaries, it was explained.

This year's birthday greeting card plan will give every member of organized labor a chance to personally congratulate President Roosevelt on his fifty-eighth birthday in connection with the nation-wide campaign to fight infantile paralysis.

Each card will contain a coin enclosure section in addition to the words of greeting expressed on them, so that members of organized labor can mail their individual contributions direct to the White House.

Trivial things in comparison to what is happening to these same people in Europe and Asia? Yes, but that is why we wish we were seers and could look clear through 1940 right now, not afraid, but confident that we the people of he United States are blessed; that some guiding light must have led our forefathers to these shores.

BEST WISHES For The New Year

To All My Friends

Mack Fryar

MAGISTRATE

622 Cherry St. Phone 6-0340

GREETINGS For The NEW YEAR

BURKART-SCHIER CHEMICAL CO.

1208 CHESTNUT ST.

Union Women's Auxiliaries to Work In Close Co-operation With All Labor in Poliomyelitis Drive

Washington. — Fifteen women's auxiliaries of national and international unions have wired and written Labor Division headquarters volunteering their services in the 1939-40 war again infantile paralysis, A. F. of L. President William Green, chairman of the Labor Division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, announced here.

"The great body of American womanhood are conscious of the terrible onslaughts of infantile paralysis" said Green, "and perhaps more than anyone else knows what it means to have a loved one stricken by this horrible plague. As the wives, mothers and daughters of the working men of America they are responding admirably."

Women's auxiliaries will work hand in hand with their international and national unions in raising money for this year's campaign to raise money to stamp out poliomyelitis, Green explained.

Wires Pledge Aid

Some of the wires and letters received by President Green read in part as follows:

"Will be happy to act with you in this good cause."

(Signed) Margaret McCarthy, Grand Secretary-Treasurer, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Switchmen's Union of North America.

"I will gladly serve on your committee in this war against infantile paralysis." (Signed) Laura Essman, Grand President, Grand Lodge of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherdood of Railroad Signalmen.

"Will be pleased to accept appointment of Laabor Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday." (Signed) Mrs. Thomas E. Hamilton, President of International Women's Auxiliary to the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union.

"I will be glad to serve as a member of the Labor Division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday and to cooperate in any way within my power." (Signed) Mrs. George D. O'Connor, President National Ladies Auxiilary American Train Dispatchers Association.

"Although other duties arduous and my time limited, in the interest of humanitarianism I accept your call to service as member Labor Division of Committee for Celebration of President's Birthday and will give best possible efforts to cause under your direction." (Signed) Mrs. W. E. Merritt, President Women's Auxiliary to the International Typographical Union.

A partial list of women officials of auxiliaries who to date have volunteered their services are:

Mrs. B. H. Miller, May Peake, Margaret McCarthy, Laura Essman, Edith B. Clark, Mrs. Thomas E. Hamilton, Agnes G. Strong, Mrs. George D. O'Connor, Agnes M. Whelan, Mrs. Herman H. Lowe, Mrs. Ely B. Kelsey, Mrs. W. E. Merritt, Hattie McDonald.

Everything the Man Wears! With Union Label

Contor Bros.

529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

BUY COAL NOW!

Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg..... 4.75 Ton

Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.

Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 Chestnut St.

See Our...

Finer Used Cars

—

PACKARD Used Car Dept.

BROAD STREET GARAGE

IT'S PLEASANT TO REMEMBER

OUR FRIENDS

And to Wish Them a Happy New Year. We're truly grateful for your patronage in the past and we are anxious to be of further service to you.

THE STAR LAUNDRY

7-1104 815 CHESTNUT 6-5151

Koblentz

TWO BIG STORES
812 MARKET ST.
and
East Chattanooga

UNION-MADE CLOTHES

Stein Bloch Clothes

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

Eckerd's CREATORS OF Reasonable DRUG PRICES

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY

TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES

732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

UNITED LIQUOR STORE

201 Market Street

Owned and operated by MRS. PEARL MOONEY

ALL KINDS OF WHISKIES, WINES, CORDIALS

A MESSAGE TO ORGANIZED LABOR

What YOU BUY and WHERE You Buy It

MAKES . . .

The LABOR WORLD

. . . GREATER

BUSINESS MEN who advertise regularly in THE LABOR WORLD are responsible for the recent enlargement of the paper. A larger paper gives new strength and prestige to the labor movement in Chattanooga.

BEING BUSINESS MEN, if their advertising does not bring results which they car trace to THE LABOk WORLD, these advertisers will not continue to use the paper.

THE LABOR WORLD is the only voice of organized labor in Chattanooga. It is YOUR voice—you who read the paper. In helping THE LABOR WORLD to grow YOU are creating an agency of great value to YOU—personally.

PERSONAL PRIDE, personal interest and organization expediency demand that union people buy from business men who advertise regularly in THE LABOR WORLD.

WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING, first try to buy it from some of the regular advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD. If each of our readers will adopt this policy, and stick to it, we will build one of the nation's greatest labor organs here in Chattanooga—and very quickly . . . and it will help the unions of Chattanooga to secure improvement in conditions affecting our working people.

THE LABOR WORLD is already something to be very proud of, and if readers stick to the cause it will surprise all of you.

LET'S GO! Buy from advertisers in THE LABOR WORLD—and tell them WHY you are buying from them. Tell business men who are not advertising that they must get in THE LABOR WORLD if they want a share of Chattanooga's great union trade.

AND FINALLY, if you hear any news about any of our people, yourself included, call us up and tell us about it. Call us when you have talked to some advertiser, and think we can get him to advertise in THE LABOR WORLD.

THE LABOR WORLD, Telephone 6-7562

Called Communist, Union Head Asks $150,000 Libel Damage.

New York City.—A $150,000 libel suit against the Curtis Publishing company and Benjamin Stolberg has been filed in supreme court by Dr. Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers, who asserted Stolberg wrote a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post in which Dr. Davis was described as a "communist" and a "Stalinist."

Dr. Davis alleges he lost an opportunity to get a job with the National Youth administration because of the articles.

NO ENTHUSIASM FOR WAR IN REICH

Paris.—In the weeks prior to and after the outbreak of war many thousands of former trade unionists and social-democrats were arrested in Germany, the I... ternational Federation of Tra... Unions says, on the basis of ... formation which has been seepi... past the Nazi censorship in rece... weeks.

"The fate that awaits them ... prisons and concentration camps ... already known," the I. F. T. ... bulletin comments. It goes on ... say:

"Today there is none of the e... thusism for the war which w... shown to some extent in 1914. T... war and the Russian pact ha... given rise to discontent in ma... all sections of the population. ... order to counter this a spec... 'Report Service' has been inst... tuted, to promote denunciatio... Anyone can denounce anyone e... on mere suspicion, and this ha... given rise to a wave of terror ... which is hardly credible, even ... Nazi German standards."

Smokers! Demand UNION CIGARS!

THE Cigar Makers International Union of America has a complete union shop agreement with the following Tampa, Fla., cigar manufacturers, who are entitled to, and will use the Cigar Makers Blue Union Label when demanded. Please ask your cigar dealer to demand the Union Label on these Tampa brands:

ARANGO AND ARANGO, DON SEBASTIAN
JOSE ARANGO, LA VENGA
LORD BEACONSFIELD, LA NOLA
BERING, LA MARIVA
CUESTA-REY & CO., LITTLE CUESTAS
GARCIA & VEGA, LA DUQUESITA
PERFECTO GARCIA & BROS., GARCIA & GARCIA
DON JULIAN, SANCHEZ Y HAYA LA PRIMADORA
JUAN DE FUCA, F. LOZANO
MARCELINO, FLOR DE MARCELINO ADMIRATION
EDEN, CALIXTO LOPEZ
SALVADOR RODRIGUEZ
CHALES THE GREAT
OPTIMO, SANTAELLAS
CASTRO & PEREZ
VILLAZON, VILLA-ARANGO
VICENTE NIETO
ROBERTS TAMPA SPECIAL, DIPLOMATS
JOSE VILA, TAMPA TROPIC

TAKE NOTICE

The Hav-A-Tampa Cigar Company of Tampa, manufacturers of "Hav-A-Tampa," "Tampa Nuggets," "Tampa Straights" and some other brands; and John H. Swisher & Son, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla., manufacturers of "King Edward," employ non-union workers.

READ HOUSE

UNFAIR

To Organized Labor

Old-Age Insurance Law Includes Thousands of Workers Formerly Barred

Benefits Are Based on Average Monthly Wages With Supplementary Benefits for Dependnts: Monthly Pensions for Single Persons Range from $20.60 for an Average Wage of $50 Per Month to $56 for an Average Wage of $250 Per Month; Married Persons Will Get Monthly Pensions Ranging From $30.90 for Those Receiving an Average Monthly Wage of $50 to $84 for Those Receiving an Average Monthly Wage of $250.

An extremely informative statement on the increased coverage and other advantages of the new old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act passed by congress last summer was made by the 1939 convention of the American Federation of Labor at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Not only are thousands who were barred from the old social insurance law made eligible for benefits in the amended act, but the date for the beginning of payment of pensions was advanced from Jan. 1, 1942, to Jan. 1, 1940. In addition, monthly retirement pensions are increased for the earlier years of the system and provision made for the payment of pensions to widows and dependent children.

Following is the text of the convention's declaration:

The most extensive amendments of the Social Security Act are those affecting the old age insurance system. As the law now stands monthly benefit payments will begin Jan. 1, 1940, instead of 1942.

Insurance Extended to Thousands Formerly Barred.

Coverage has been extended to thousands of employes not under the original act. The major groups included are officers and members of crews on American vessels except those engaged in the fishing industry other than in connection with salmon or halibut fishing or in vessels of more than ten tons; employes of national banks and of federal building and loan associations.

A broadening of the definition of agricultural labor, opposed by labor, excludes from coverage some workers other than regular farm employes. Some other small groups have been excluded: employes of organizations exempt from the income tax if their wages do not exceed $45 a year or is performed by a student; student nurses and interns employed by a hospital or nurses training school; newsboys and minor delivery boys for shopping news services, and employes of some additional fraternal organizations and municipal employes not covered by retirement benefits.

All Workers Should Be Included.

The difficulty of drawing a line between excluded and included employment and the obvious injustice of excluding workers once included and from whose wage payments have been deducted for old age insurance makes it even more necessary that we should extend the program to cover all workers in every type of employment. It should ultimately cover the self-employed in order that no equities in the system should be lost by a man's changing his type of work or starting a business for himself.

Method of Calculating Benefits Explained.

The entire basis of calculating the monthly benefit has been changed. Under the amended law the basic benefit is related to a man's average monthly wage instead of to his total wages earned in covered employment before his death or retirement as formerly. To the basic benefit is added an increment for each year he has been in covered employment. His "primary benefit" is the sum of these amounts. The method of calculating the primary benefit" is as follows:

Forty per cent of the worker's average monthly wage to $50 a month, plus 10 per cent of the amount by which his average monthly wage exceeds $50, to a maximum of $250, plus 1 per cent of the previous sum multiplied by the number of years in which the worker received $200 or more in wages in covered employment.

The average monthly wage is calculated by dividing the total wages paid to the worker in covered employment prior to the quarter in which he became entitled to receive primary insurance benefits or died, by three times the number of quarters elapsing after 1936 and before that quarter in which he was entitled to benefits or died, excluding any quarter prior to the one in which he became 22 years of age during which he was paid less than $50 in wages, and excluding also any quarter after he bacem 65 years of age if it occurred before 1939.

If the wage as calculated is less than $10 the benefit payment shall be $10. The maximum benefit is not more than double the primary benefit, 80 per cent of average wages, or $85, whichever is smallest.

Benefits Are Also Provided for Dependents.

The primary benefit is augmented by supplementary benefits for dependents. If a covered worker and his wife are both 65 or over she receives a benefit equal to one-half of his. In addition each unmarried dependent child under 18 years of age is entitled to a benefit of one-half the primary benefit.

In place of the lump sum of 3½ per cent of the total wages credited to an individual, which under the present act is paid to tre estate of an insured person who dies before he is 65 years of age, survivors' benefits are substituted.

A widow receives, at the age of 65, three-fourths of her husband's primary benefit.

A widow under the age of 65 who has in her care one of the deceased's dependent minor children is entitled to a benefit three-fourths that of her deceasedhusband.

A surviving dependent minor child's benefit is equal to that to which he would be entitled if his parent were receiving a primary insurance benefit.

If neither widow nor children survive an insured person, his dependent parent or parents are entitled to an amount equal to one-half his primary benefit.

If no eligible survivors are entitled to monthly benefits, a lump sum equal to six times he primary insurantce benefit is payable to specified close relatives or, failing such relatives, to the person or persons who paid the burial expenses to the extent and in proportion as they bore the expense.

Illustrative Monthly Old Age Insurance Benefits Under Old Plan and Under Revised Plan.

Years of Coverage:	Old Plan	Revised Plan		Old Plan	Revised Plan	
		Single	Married[2]		Single	Married[2]
	Avg. monthly wage of $50			Avg. monthly wage of $100		
3						
5	(3)	$20.60	$30.90	(3)	$25.75	$38.63
10	$15.00	21.00	31.50	$17.50	26.25	39.38
20	17.50	22.00	33.00	22.50	27.50	41.25
30	22.50	24.00	36.00	32.00	30.00	45.00
40	27.50	26.00	39.00	42.50	32.50	48.75
	32.50	28.00	40.00	51.25	35.00	52.50
Years of Coverage:	Avg. monthly wage of $150			Avg. monthly wage of $250		
3	(3)	$30.90	$46.35	(3)	$41.20	$61.80
5	$20.00	31.00	47.25	$25.00	42.00	63.00
10	27.50	33.00	49.50	37.50	44.00	66.00
20	42.50	36.00	54.00	56.25	48.00	72.00
30	53.75	39.00	58.50	68.75	52.00	78.00
40	61.25	42.00	63.00	81.25	56.00	84.00

1 It is assumed, with respect to the revised plan, that an individual earns at least $200 in each year of coverage in order to be eligible to receive the 1-per cent increment. If this were not the case, the benefit would be somewhat lower.

2 Benefits for a married couple without children where wife is eligible for a supplement.

3 Benefits not paid until after five years of coverage.

Monthly Payments Increased During Earlier Years of System

Years of Coverage:	One child or parent 65 or over	Widow 65 or over	Widow and one child	One child or parent 65 or over	Widow 65 or over	Widow and one child
	Average monthly wage of deceased, $50			Average monthly wage of deceased, $100		
3	$10.30	$15.45	$25.75	$12.88	$19.31	$32.19
5	10.50	15.75	26.25	13.13	19.69	32.81
10	11.00	16.50	27.50	13.75	20.63	34.38
20	12.00	18.00	30.00	15.00	22.50	37.50
30	13.00	19.50	32.50	16.25	24.38	40.63
40	14.00	21.00	35.00	17.50	26.25	43.75
Years of Coverage:	Average monthly wage of deceased, $150			Average monthly wage of deceased, $250		
3	$15.45	$23.18	$38.63	$20.60	$30.90	$51.50
5	15.75	23.63	39.38	21.00	31.50	52.50
10	16.50	24.75	41.25	22.00	33.00	55.00
20	18.00	27.00	45.00	24.00	36.00	60.00
30	19.50	29.25	48.75	26.00	39.00	65.00
40	21.00	31.50	52.50	28.00	42.00	70.00

1 It is assumed that an individual earns at least $200 in each year of coverage. If this were not the case, the benefit would be somewhat lower.

The net effect of these changes is to increase the size of the monthly payment materially for both single and married workers who retire in the next few years, to increase the benefit to all married workers, and in later years to decrease the benefits to a single worker. The amount payable in a lump sum to the estate of the deceased under the original law is largely eliminated, only a small burial expense being paid if the insured worker leaves no dependent survivors of the classes named.

Illustrative Monthly Survivor Benefits.

The number of persons who will be able to qualify for benefits is enormously increased by a provision that wages earned by a person 65 years of age or older during 1939 and henceforth, will be subject to the tax and counted toward the total wages on the basis of which benefits are paid.

Thus, if a worker has not been in insured employment long enough to qualify as an insured individual before he is 65 he can work for enough quarters to bring his total quarters of employment up to at least six or half the number elapsing after 1936, before the quarter in which he becomes 65, at which time he will be eligible for benefits.

A. F. L. Auto Workers Sign Up Tube Co.

Highland Park, Mich.—Local No. 640 of the International Union of United Automobile Workers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced the negotiation of a closed-shop agreement with the Standard Tube Company here providing for seniority, double time for Sundays and holidays, one week's vacation with pay and numerous other provisions which are standard in all of the unions' agreements.

The contract also included a complete wage scale for all operations, with many wage increases.

Restraining Opportunities

We need a nation-wide effort to provide retraining opportunities for young persons and those whose skills have been replaced by machines. With more than 5,400,000 unemployed registered for work in the U. S. Employment Service, in addition to 1,900,000 WPA, industries are already beginning to claim a shortage of skilled and semi-skilled labor. In the widespread retraining process needed, organized labor must have adequate representation so that the workers may take their responsible place as partners, contributing their knowledge and experience in this essential undertaking.—American Federation of Labor.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Wishing All of Our Friends and Customers

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

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1108 MARKET ST.

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To All My Friends

Tom Selman

COURT HOUSE

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NEW YEAR HAPPY

Sam Erwin

CLERK

AND MASTER

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

Old Santa sure does seem to be getting wiser as he grows older because he seemed to know just about what everyone wanted this year.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

I know that some of our culinary workers will be glad when the holiday season is over because with all the shoppers and [illegible] it certainly wasn't much of a holiday for them.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

We will have our next meeting of 1940 next Tuesday night at 8:30 at the Labor Hall. Be sure to be there, as we will elect our new business agent for the year.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Some of us might like to turn the calendar back a year and relive the past, but I think that most of us had rather turn over a new leaf and make some new resolutions. Here are a few to start your list:

1. Resolve to be a better union [illegible]
2. Pay your dues.
3. Induce two others to be union.
4. Demand the union label.
5. Patronize only the restaurant that display our union card.

— DO YOU PRACTICE UNIONISM? —

I hope to see 100% of you at the meeting. But at the present I'll just say good bye, and I hope all of you will have a Sane and Happy New Year.

Union Workers' Pay Found Topping Non-Union Wages by 61 Per Cent In Four Men's-Wear Industries

Washington. — Unionism pays big dividends in the men's cap and hat industry and in certain other men's-wear industries, as in all industries, the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor reveals in a report on hours and earnings just made public.

The extent to which wages for workers belonging to unions are higher than those of unorganized workers is shown by the data for caps and hats and neckwear. In both cases the average hourly earnings in union firms were 61 per cent higher than those in nonunion plants.

In union cap-and-hat establishments less than two-fifths of the workers had hourly earnings below 50 cents and only one-tenth earned less than 30 cents, in nonunion plants nearly four-fifths and almost one-fourth, respectively, had such earnings.

Approximately half the union workers, but only one-ninth of the nonunion workers, were paid as much as 60 cents. The same general picture is found in the neckwear industry, where 17 per cent of the union workers were paid as much as $1 an hour, but only 5 per cent of the nonunion workers earned as much as 75 cents.

Cloth cap and cloth hats, neckwear, work and knit gloves and handkerchiefs were covered by the surveys, among 13,000 workers in 228 plants in ten states. All four products were studied in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, three in Illinois and Indiana; two in Ohio, Missouri and North Carolina, and one only in Maryland and in Tennessee. Proportions that women formed of all workers ranged from about 50 per cent in caps and hats to 96 per cent in handkerchiefs.

Men's Earnings Higher

Men's earnings, both weekly and hourly, were consistently higher than women's earnings in all industries studied. In the cost of caps and hats and neckwear men's hourly earning, were about double those of women.

For both men and women the highest weekly earnings were in neckwear plants, where men averaged $36.80 and women $18.60. The lowest were in handkerchief establishments, where men averaged $19.20 and women $12.50. In caps and hats men averaged $26.95 and women $14, and in work and knit gloves the averages were $20.40 and $14.80 respectively.

A. F. L. Supports Census of Housing

Information Will Be of Practical Use in Preparing Long-Range Housing for the Masses.

Complete support of the Federal census of housing authorized by the first session of the seventy-sixth Congress was expressed by the 1939 convention of the American Federation of Labor at Cincinnati, O.

Census Backed by President Green

This important matter was brought to the attention of the convention by the report of the A. F. of L. Executive Council, which said:

"On March 8, 1939, President Green communicated with Senator Robert F. Wagner pointing out that in connection with the various housing programs in which the Federal Government participates, there has developed a pressing need for reliable information on all phases of housing conditions in the United States.

"President Green emphasized that to insure the most economical, efficient, and intelligent development of our housing and home building programs, it is essential that a complete housing census be undertaken at the earliest possible date, and that if such a housing census were to yield information most valuable from the standpoint of long range planning, it should be taken simultaneously and in conjunction with the census of population of 1940. In view of this he urged Senator Wagner to introduce legislation authorizing a complete housing census and providing the necessary appropriation for that purpose.

Senator Wagner Introduced Census Bill

"In response to this request, on April 25, 1939, Senator Wagner introduced in the Senate S. 2240 which authorized the Direcor of Census to take a census of housing in the year 1940 and every five years thereafter 'to provide information concerning the number, character, and geographical distribution of dwelling structures and dwelling units in the United States and concerning the social and economic characteristics of their ownership and use, necessary to aid in the formulation of a national housing program and in the administration of housing legislation.'

"The bill was favorably reported by the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency on June 21 with an authorization of an appropriation not to exceed $8,500,000. The bill was unanimously passed by the Senate on June 23, referred to the House Committee on the Census and was favorably reported out of that committee on June 26 reducing the appropriation to $8,000,000. The bill was passed by the House on August 4 and approved by the President on Aug., 11, 1939. (Public No. 385.)

Praised by Building Trades Committee

In commenting the success of the American Federation of Labor in suggesting and securing the enactment of the Housing Census Bill, the Committee on Building Trades submitted the following report on the "Housing Census," which the convention adopted:

"Under this caption on pages 121 and 122 of the Report of Executive Council is a history of the passage of Senate Bill 2240 introduced by Senator Wagner at the request of President Green. This bill makes possible the taking of a nation-wide housing census in conjunction with the decennial census of population in 1940, and every five years thereafter.

"Your committee commends the action of the officers of the American Federation of Labor in sponsoring this legislation and on the effort expended in securing its enactment into law. This action, we believe to be the first forward step toward securing the actual facts regarding housing conditions throughout the country, and in preparation for long-range planning of housing designed to meet the needs of our people for homes in keeping with American standards of living and recommends the adoption of the report."

So Fortunate.

Angry Customer — Look here, waitress, I have just found this button in my soup.

Waitress (beaming)—Thank you so much, sir. I have been looking everywhere for it.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

The world looks ahead to the New Year. What will 1940 bring us? What will it mean to the peoples of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and, most important of all, we who occupy that part of the planet located in the northern half of the western hemisphere?

What will the New Year bring the butcher, the baker the candlestick maker? To banker, to broker, to lawyer, to organized labor?

Certainly, to the peoples of Europe and far off China there will be no regrets as 1939 rings down the curtain even if the Chinese New Year doesn't quite coincide with ours.

* * *

Nineteen hundred and thirty-nine passes out on a tragic note because that year spawned what bids fair to become one of the goriest blood baths in history. Almost as if it had been planned that way, each succeeding day after Sept. 1, 1939, saw the war in Europe increasing in intensity as if the war god Mars wanted to put on something extra murderous in the final stages of the old year. Perhaps he wanted to prove to his audience that he was not just rehearsing?

Poland was eliminated from the map maker's drawings in 1939—at least the Poland this planet had known since 1919.

Finland is still there, at the writing.

* * *

Thousands of lives have already been lost, and thousands more have been permanently maimed and injured. Even the censors cannot hide that fact.

In China where orientals do not keep the accurate records synonymous with "western civilization," no good count of slaughtering human being is available. Perhaps it is just as well that we do not know.

The rest of the civilized world and even the uncivilized world of the dark continent and inner Australia have been thrown out of kilter.

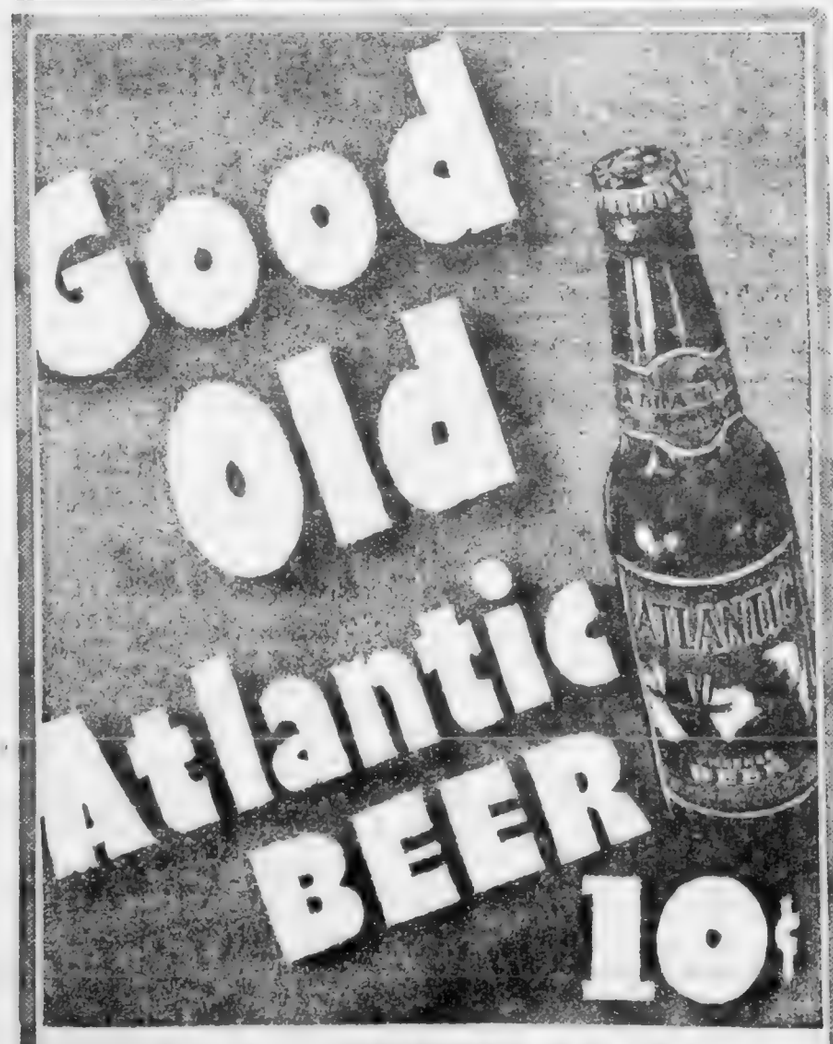
We in America, labor, employer, farmer and professional man have been thrown out of kilter, too.

Labor scans the cost-of-living horizon to see that wages keep in line with the necessities of life.

Factory owners, wholesalers and retailers are puzzled about inventories and future commitments.

The farmer looks skyward wondering what the market will be like next Spring.

The professional man must adjust his perspectitve to meet changing conditions. And cinch house on the seas.



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Real Conditioning
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Settlement of Union Dispute With Williamson Heater Company Sought by A. F. of L. Council

The 1939 convention of the American Federation of Labor at Cincinnati referred to the A. F. of L. executive council the long controversy of the International Molders' Union and the Sheet Metal Workers' Union with the Williamson Heater Company of Cincinnati, with instructions to make every reasonable effort to secure a settlement of the dispute in accordance with union principles.

The controversy with the Williamson Heater Company was presented to the convention in a resolution introduced by Delegate John P. Frey of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department requesting that the company be placed on the "We Don't Patronize" list. The resolution said:

"For many years the International Molders' Union of North America and the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association have made every effort to bring about organization at the plant of the Williamson Heater Company of Cincinnati.

"Because of the antagonism shown by officials of this company towards organized labor their efforts have been unsuccessful.

"The thirty-first annual convention of the Metal Trades Department, A. F. of L., held in Cincinnat, beginning Sept. 25, 1939, placed the Williamson Heater Company of Cincinnati upon the 'We Don't Patronize' List."

To cope with this situation, the resolution authorized the president of the American Federation of Labor "to notify all State federations of labor, central labor bodies and local unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor of the action taken by the convention of the Metal Trades Department and the action taken by this convention of the American Federation of Labor on the subject."

In considering this resolution, the committee on industrial relations submitted the following report, which the convention adopted:

"Your committee gave this resolution its earnest consideration and is in entire sympathy and accord with the aims, objects and desires of the Metal Trades Department and are also satisfied that every effort consistent with good trade unionism has been put forth by the Metal Trades Department to bring about an honorable settlement of this controversy.

"However, we, your committee, feel that this entire matter should be referred to the executive council of the American Federation of Labor for the purpose of attempting to bring about a settlement of this controversy and in order that legitimate and fair labor relations might be attained between this firm and the Metal Trades Department, and if such efforts are unavailing that the unreasonable attitude of this firm be made known to the entire labor movement and its affiliated bodies for the purpose of educating the workers so that they might use their purchasing power in their own interest and direct their patronage to assist those who deal fair with labor as represented by the American Federation of Labor."

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly. Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Brewery Workers Use Big Order of Birthday Greeting Cards

Washington. — An order from Joseph Obergfell of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America for 42,000 President's Birthday greeting cards has just been received by the Labor Division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, William Green, A. F. of L. head and chairman of the Labor Division, announced here as plans went forward for labor's participation in this year's nationwide war on infantile paralysis.

Mr. Green made the announcement as orders for the individual greeting cards piled up in the Labor Division's headquarters.

Cards for the Brewers' Union will be mailed out from the Labor Division the the union's secretaries, who will in turn distribute them to their individual memberships. Union members will then mail them on to the White House as their personally expressed birthday greetings to the President on the occasion of the nationwide celebrations to raise money for science's campaign to banish the plague of Poliomyelitis from the earth.

Manners are more important than laws. Upon them, in great measure, the laws depend.—Burke.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, so Nature's messengers — headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.

Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching; no appetite or energy; mental dullness.

It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

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OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
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We Deliver Phone 6-1937

Drink "Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

STOP AT GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Building Supplies . . .
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"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
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Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
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Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
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Where Prices Are Always Low

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HAPPY VALLEY NON-UNION DAIRY
LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

HAPPY NEW YEAR
To My Friends of Organized Labor
D. S. Etheridge
FORD, MERCURY AND ZEPHYR DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

WE THE PEOPLE

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

The first three words of the Constitution—"We the people"—declare by what authority the United States of America is ruled. The Constitution is the instrument through which the will of the people is expressed. It not only prescribes the kind of government which shall hold the United States together, but it limits and defines the powers of the government itself, making the people's liberties secure against oppression from every source.

England has no written Constitution. It can be changed overnight by act of Parliament. The judges of England enforce the laws of Parliament without any question as to their constitutionality. The liberties enjoyed by Englishmen were wrested from the crown. The liberties enjoyed by Americans are the creation and the creature of the people themselves, as absolute sovereigns. They were established by "we the people."

The first ten amendments to the Constitution are known as the Bill of Rights. It is the purpose of the Bill of Rights to restrict national power, so that these rights should not be taken away from the people. The Bill of Rights includes such principles as freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and the right to petition the Government for a redress of grievances; the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, and against unreasonable searches and seizures; the right of the accused in criminal prosecutions to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury; the denial of excessive bail, excessive fines, and cruel and unusual punishments.

These and other rights cannot be taken away from the people. Jefferson and Franklin believed such rights "came from the Creator and that they are derived from the laws of the universe itself." Only in lands where liberty has been crushed and the ideas themselves are scornfully rejected is that belief outlawed. It is for the security of such liberties that men have sacrificed everything that was dear to them and endured suffering and even death itself.

This desire for freedom is inherent in man. It is the destiny of man's nature that he be free. Patrick Henry's declaration "Give me liberty or give me death" finds an echo in every true man's heart. It is this for which labor strives today, and it is for this that labor will continue to fight until the workers as a whole shall achieve that freedom which will give them the fuller life they desire, the hunger for which is planted in every man's heart by the Creator.

Patronize Our Advertisers

EAST LAKE COAL CO.

TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices

East Lake Yard, 3508 Seventh Ave., Phone 3-1200
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We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers

Agents for WINKLER STOKER

HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE IS NONUNION

Milk—

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

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GRANT-PATTEN Milk Company

(INCORPORATED)

1220 King St. Phone 6-1294

You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

"Fifteen-Cent Barber Shop"

There's a lively bunch of barbers,
Always working, never stop;
You will find them waiting for you,
In the fifteen-cent barber shop.

Each week as you wend your way,
Your heart with fear will flop,
As you think of what awaits you,
In the fifteen-cent barber shop.

Speed's the key-note of the barber,
Working in a fifteen-cent barber shop;
With a wild and wicked razor,
At your face and beard he chops.

When your turn comes, face it bravely,
Steel yourself, be not afraid;
For you will only be a moment,
Beneath the rapid cutting blade.

There at last you've got the angle,
Drop yourself across the rack,
Grit your teeth, think of loved ones,
Say a prayer and let 'em whack.

Nerve yourself and don't be frightened,
When he piles on tons of soap;
Just remember that old saying,
"Where there's life there's always hope."

Zip! The razor swiftly travels,
In one stroke from ear to ear;
And you swallow tons of lather,
As you quake in mortal fear.

Then the barber takes your smeller,
In a firm and vice-like grip,
Shoves it back about three inches,
And nips the fuzz right off your lip.

But ah! The ordeal's over,
You relax and sort of sag;
As the barber mops your burning face,
With a rough and ice-cold rag.

Now the haircut takes no longer,
For the clippers they can sling,
All round your noble sky-piece,
In an awful jagged ring.

There's nothing stylish 'bout the shop,
But there's speed there by the ton,
There's no time for talk or gossip,
They clip it on the run.

When once you get the habit,
You're just like a "dope" for "hop";
For you cannot keep from going to
The fifteen-cent barber shop.

There is no lie many men will not believe.'—John Sterling.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

THE CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for the furnishing, f. o. b. Chattanooga, Tennessee, of NINE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOUR (934) CIRCULAR HEATERS (437 for EAST LAKE COURTS LOW RENT HOUSING PROJECT NO. TENN. 4-2-R and 497 for COLLEGE HILL LOW RENT HOUSING PROJECT NO. TENN 4-1, bids will be accepted only on the basis of the 934 circulator heaters) until 2:00 P. M. (C. S. T.) on the 30th day of JANUARY, 1940, at the office of the CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY, 1015 HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY, 1015 HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by interested bidders on or after JANUARY 2, 1940, by depositing $25 with the Chattanooga Housing Authority for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids.

A copy of the contract documents and specifications may be examined free of charge at the office of the CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY.

Deposit for specifications shall be in the form of a certified check made out to the CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY.

The CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY, U. S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a satisfactory surety or sureties in the amount of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY.

CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY
P. H. WOOD, Chairman.

December 29, 1939.

Social Security

QUESTIONS and AN

Q.—If a man who reached 65 this year and has been under covered employment at part time jobs for $20 a month from July, 1938, to December, 1939, would he be entitled to monthly benefits if he retired in January, 1940?

A.—Yes, provided he received as much as $50 in each six calendar quarters before Jan. 1, 1940.

ALLIANCE HEAD WARNS PRESIDENT OF COMING BUSINESS RECESSION

Washington.—After a conference with President Roosevelt, David Lasser, head of the Workers' Alliance of America, said that the president had assured him he would protect the right of relief workers to organize and would try to meet the situation if general relief needs increase.

Lasser said he advised the president that the alliance's economic studies indicated a recession within four months.

Lasser left with the president a letter urging:
z"Increase of WPA rolls from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000.

"Elimination of all wage cuts to low paid WPA workers.

"Federal purchase and distribution of not less than $50,000,000 of surplus clothing to the unemployed.

"Expansion of the food stamp plan to permit wider distribution of surplus commodities."

Envelope Corporation Criticized by Union

San Francisco.—Officials of the Corrugated Fiber and Envelope Workers' Union, Local 362, A. F. of L. affiliate, issued a bulletin denying statements reported to have been made to union members on picket duty at the San Francisco plant of the Pacific Coast Envelope Corporation to the effect that the agreement desired by the union was calculated to benefit one class of workers.

"We're striking for the benefit of all of our members," the bulletin said. "We entered negotiations in good faith, believing in the justice of our contractual demands. That our demands are just can be witnessed by the fact four other local companies have signed the contract with us. The San Francisco plant of the Pacific Coast Envelope Corporation chose to challenge our demands, forcing us to take strike action."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Q.—How much w
each month?

A.—He would
month, although a
formula his benefit
up to only $8 (40
such cases the bene
to $10, the lowest
will be paid monthly
wife age 65 she wil
month, making a t
month for the two.

Q.—What would h
if he died after 1940

A.—She would ge
because this is t
amount which will be

Q.—What is the
amount of benefit th
and his family may r

A.—The maximum
a retired worker and
may receive is $85 per

Q.—May a woman w
divorced get survivo
based on her forme
wages?

A.—No. If there h
absolute divorce she
no benefit because she
wife.

Q.—What would the
an 85-year-old father
bachelor son died at the
when he was receiving
benefit of $50 a month?

A.—The father would
to a benefit of $25 a m
vided his son was sole su
he was wholly dependen
son.

HAPPY VALLEY DA
PRODUCTS ARE
NON-UNIO

RECONDITIONE
USED CA

'38 Plymouth Coach
'37 Packard Sedan
'37 Dodge Coach
'37 Dodge Sedan
'37 Chevrolet Coach
'37 Plymouth Coach
'36 Dodge Sedan
'36 Chevrolet Coach
'36 Chevrolet Sedan

CITIZENS MOTO
Dodge, Plymouth Deal
USED CAR STO
601 Broad St. Phon

GREETI

To All

Our Friends and P

We wish all a H
and Prosperous
Year.

BRUNSW
BILLIARD PA
833 Market St.

CLEMONS BRO

UNFAIR

To Organized La

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940 Number 36

"WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR MILK?" DAIRY WORKERS ASK LABOR

rive Being Started to Organize Every Dairy in This Area—Happy Valley and Home Stores Dairies on "Unfair" List.

"Where did you get that hat?" is being changed nowa- ys to "Where did you get your milk?" according to the ans being started by Local 428, Dairy Workers. Although e dairy workers have under union agreement seven of the rger companies handling dairy products, they declared this ek through Secretary W. A. Kitchens that all of the other organized dairies in this area must be unionized if they pect to receive the patronage of friends and members of ganized labor.

"At present there are a few n people who have neglected to k up on their milk companies are perhaps buying their dairy ds from nonunion firms. We t to call this to everybody's at- tion and ask for the support of r union people the same as e our support to them," said chens.

n the campaign to organize se companies now out of the an attempt is being made to tch business to the following s now under contract:

Grant-Patten, United Dai- ies, Morning Star, Associa- ted Dairies, Meadowbrook, ream Top and Sterchi & ons.

wo nonunion dairies have been ared "unfair to organized la- " by Central Body. They are Home Stores Dairy and Happy ley Dairy.

he following dairies are non- on, but it is hoped that in the future they will come into the : Cream Rose, Signal Cream- , Fay B. Murphy, Guess Dairy, rm Field.

hodes-Jones tarts New Year ff With a nion Radio Dept.

hodes-Jones Furniture Com- started 1940 with its best foot ward by making its radio de- ment 100 per cent union. An eement has been reached with company and Local 662, Radio kers, according to Jean Paul , president of the union.

is makes the growing list of n radio houses mount. Clem- Bros. continues to refuse to gnize the union, even going so as to hire a nonunion man to the place of one of its union loyes who left the company the radio local was so firmly ffed.

HA Soon to Launch o Farm Tenant using Projects

ashington.—USHA Adminis- r Straus announced his cy will soon launch two proj- for farm tenant housing in south with the homes renting 50 a year.

raus, who recently made a of ten southern states to housing conditions, said the cts were practically ready for dential approval.

Heads Pressmen

Roy C. Reynolds was elected president of the Chattanooga Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union 165 in the meeting Tuesday night at Hotel Patten. Reynolds succeeds J. Elbert Mallett in the presidency.

Other officers elected to serve through 1940 were:

Vice-president, Clifford Trottman; secretary, Fred Peay; treasurer, J. Elbert Mallett; business agent, White Abel; sergeant-at-arms, Joe Angel; executive board, Trottman, chairman; Arthur Jones, Ronald Owens and Claude Shipley.

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

This being the beginning of a new year, let's all work together in unison, that this may be the best year we've had.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Local No. 43 had its biggest meeting last Friday night. The hall was filled to capacity. Many faces we had never had the pleasure to behold shone brightly for their owners were on hand to cast their votes for their favorite candidates to serve them for the coming year. Brother George Laws was elected to head the Plumbers and steamfitters, with Brother Ed Jett following as vice-president, financial secretary and recording secretary to Brother E. S. Stacy and Brother Ed Bork, Jr., respectively, by acclamation. Inside sentinel to Brother George Hayden, also by acclamation. A finance committee of Brothers John Cotter, Harry Martin and Henry Kelley was elected by acclamation. Those elected to serve on the executive board were: Brother Hugh Malone, Brother Wheales, Brother Little and Brother Wilhoite. Brother O. E. Cook was re-elected to serve as business agent. Much of the success of our organization depends upon these men and we hope and feel certain that they are capacitated for their offices.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

What! with all this ice and snow, some of our men are praying for warm weather. Many a man doffed his pride and donned his long handles for the past few days. Let's hope for a warm spell.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Brother Jett, you'd better keep your shoes shined—you can't tell when you're going to be asked out "socially" these days.

Tuesday night, last, the Plumbers and Steamfitters auxiliary of Local Union No. 43 had its election. Brother Spurgeon Leonard was re-elected as president; Brother Brad Lovell was elected vice-president; Brother Frank Basham was re-elected financial secretary; Brother Neal Shaw was re-elected recording secretary; Brother Earl Cook elected inside sentinel and those elected for the executive board were: Brothers George Watenburger, Earl Cook, Jim McCordell and Ed Lauter. We feel sure that these officials will guide them with success this year.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

It was with great pride and enthusiasm that we learned that William Green, president of the A. F. of L., has been made chairman of the President's Birthday Ball which will benefit the infantile paralysis victims. Please do all you can for this worthy cause.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS, President

ERSKINE MABEE, Secretary

Postponed TYPO. AUXILIARY

Typographical Auxiliary has postponed its meeting originally set for Tuesday, January 9, to Tuesday, January 16.

Norris Opposes Effort To Bar Fighting Far From American Shores

Washington.—Senator George W. Norris, veteran Progressive of Nebraska, says he is opposed to attempts by the twenty-one American republics to prohibit belligerent acts within the broad safety zone established by a Pan-American conference last October.

"I don't believe it's in the province or the power of the United States or any of the American countries to say to the world that there shall be no fighting in a zone hundreds of miles off our shores," Norris said.

"In doing that we are assuming jurisdiction of something for which there is no authority in international law. Heretofore the accepted distance has been three miles. That's undoubtedly too short because of guns that shoot twelve miles or farther. But to arbitrarily say that there shall be no guns fired witihn hundreds of miles of us is assuming a jurisdiction which we have no right or power to assume."

Business Agent

O. E. COOK

O. E. Cook, president for twelve years of the Plumbers' Union, Local 43, and the union's business agent for four terms, was re-elected business agent Friday night at the union's annual election, held in the Labor Temple.

George Laws was elected president of the union and E. S. Stacy was elected by acclamation to the office of financial secretary, a post he has held for many years. Ed Bork, Jr., was elected by acclamation to the job of recording secretary.

The executive board members elected were: Edgar Jett, chairman; P. L. Wilhoite, A. Wheals, D. M. Malone and Frank Little.

The finance committee is made up of John Cotter, S. H. Martin and H. H. Kelly. Edgar Jett was elected vice-president by acclamation.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simpson of the railway clerks spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. John Paul Henderson, in Hollywood, Ill.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

The infant son of Ernest Stutz is much improved after a serious illness during Christmas week. Bro. Stuz is an officer in brewery workers, Local 79.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis spent Christmas with relatives in Macon, Ga. Mr. Davis has returned home and Mrs. Davis will be in Macon for several days' visit.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Bell and children sepnt the holidays in Nashville.

Labor Gains Must Be Preserved

Washington.—"An enlightened democracy will never permit the abandonment of advances" made by labor under the National Labor Relations Act and Fair Labor Standards Act, Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, says in his annual report. "Without a high standard of living for the workers, a sustained and expanding flow of national income cannot be achieved," the secretary adds.

Truck Drivers Elect Officers For 1940

Also Announce Signing of Contract With Big Fleet of Trucks.

Local 515, Truck Drivers, announced this week that a closed shop agreement had been signed with the A B C Trucking company. This company operates in Chattanooga, Atlanta and Birmingham.

Officers for the year 1940 were elected as follows: President, H. L. Brown; vice-president, F. V. Bingerman; financial secretary, F. H. Bales; recorder, W. E. Eckenrod, Jr., and trustees, S. C. Stubblefield, L. M. Wilson and C. A. Eaker.

TEACHER TALK

Your correspondent is taking a rest this week, and passes on to you these juicy items from publications of A. F. T. groups elsewhere.

From the 'New Jersey Teacher," newspaper of the state federation:

An audience of Englewood parents and teachers warmly sided with Prof. Harold Rugg, of Teachers College, Columbia University, who defended his textbook from the joint attack of the Harworth school board and the Harworth post of the Legion.

Dr. Rugg conducted his own defense at the hearing before the Parent-Teachers association in Cleveland on Nov. 20.

George West, of Harworth, who acted as spokesman for the complaining delegation, read from one of Dr. Rugg's books used in the Harworth schools:

"'Is America the land of opportunity for all the people? No, not for all the people.'"

"It's un-American and the reverse of truth," Mr. West objected.

Dr. James A. Mitchell, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, asked Mr. West:

"Were you ever in the south? Have you ever seen sharecroppers? If you have, do you still contend that this is the land of opportunity for all the people?"

The trial was the result of charges of "un-American" writing by B. C. Forbes, financial writer for Hearst papers. A number of the Englewood board of education, Forbes is also agitating for the dismissal of married women teachers.

"Ever since hearing Mr. Forbes' objections, I have written him and invited him to talk it over the American way to find out what he objected to, but he has flatly refused," Dr. Rugg stated.

Forbes failed to show up at the hearing.

Must Stay Out, Says Green

Washington.—Warning that war trade will not solve our economic difficulties, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in a New Year's statement: "We have learned the lesson that the United States must stay out of foreign wars."

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

In spite of the cold weather, we had a good attendance at the meeting Tuesday night.

Our New Year's resolution is to make the restaurants all 100 per cent union this year and we hope to have the support and cooperation of all the local unions.

Bradley & Bandy's at Sixth and Market Streets is union, and believe me, they serve delicious fountain creations and sandwiches.

Moreland's on Sixth Street is nonunion.

One of our waitresses at George's Place has gone in for photography as a hobby. Just ask Lassie Mae for the details.

Joe Bridewell at Barfoot's has been out of town a few days due to illness in his family.

Jack Brue, formerly at Cate's Lunch on East Seventh Street, is now working in Atlanta.

Be sure to demand our house card.

Sleep is the best cure for waking troubles.—Cervantes.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59868
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Flora Mae Legg vs. Claude Legg

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Claude Legg is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in January next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 12th day of December, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Dixon & Dixon, Attorneys. 1-5

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59882
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Mollie R. Clark vs. Joseph C. Clark

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Joseph C. Clark is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in January next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 13th day of December, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
J. M. Hargraves, Attorney. 1-5

READY CASH...

For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59884
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Lois Reynolds vs. James Reynolds

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that James Reynolds is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next January Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3rd Monday in January next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 13th day of December, 1939.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Davis, Berke & Jones, Attorneys. 1-5

Used Car Values
FOR THE NEW YEAR

1938	Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Sedan	$545
1938	Plymouth Town Sedan	$475
1939	Ford 85 DeLuxe Coupe	$545
1935	Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	$275
1934	Oldsmobile Sedan new radio	$225
1939	Chevrolet 1½-ton Chassis and Cab	$550

OTHERS FROM $50 UP

See the Rest—But Buy the Best From

Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

Drink
"Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY DRUG PRICES
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS
Joy's
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

Ickes Sees Danger Of Raids on Nation's Natural Resources

Washington.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes warned President Roosevelt that efforts may be made to raid national resources and break down conservation programs in an attempt to reap quick war profit.

Ickes, reviewing Interior Department activities for the year, declared that:

"At this moment the greatest actual or potential danger with which we are faced are attempts to break through our conservation laws and policies for the purpose of making war profits."

He cited "evidence of an inclination to raid our resources," but declared that thus far no specific movement had developed.

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Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

No. 17343

In the Circuit Court of Hamilton County

C. W. Hoffman vs. Gid McFarland, et al.

To the Sheriff of Hamilton County:

Whereas, an attachment issued Feb. 7, 1939, by Hays Clark, Justice of the Peace of Hamilton County, and the same was executed by the Sheriff on the 8th day of February, 1939, by levying on the following described real estate:

A tract of land located in the 3rd Civil District of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and recorded on Deed Book 759, page 668, Register's Office, Hamilton County, Tennessee, and more fully described as follows: Beginning on a stone in W. F. Hodge line, corner to John Lee tract; thence north 17° east 260.4' to a stone corner to John S. Lee tract; thence north 73° east 322' to Edward Hodge's line; thence south 17° east 260.4' to the Ed Hodge's corner; thence south 73° west 322' to beginning, containing two and one-tenth acres, more or less. Also a 12-foot right-of-way a westward course to a 30-foot public road leading out of Slabtown; and,

Whereas, on April 7, 1939, a judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant in said cause sustaining said attachment for the sum of $130.25 and cost, and the papers returned to the Circuit Court of Hamilton County; and,

Whereas, at the September term, 1939, of the Circuit Court of Hamilton County an order was made by the court that the sheriff of Hamilton County proceed and sell the above described real estate so levied on the property as aforesaid, and that an order of sale issue to him accordingly.

You are, therefore, hereby commanded to proceed and sell said real estate as the law directs to satisfy the judgment and costs, and have the proceeds of said sale, together with this writ, at the next term of said court to be held at the Courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in January, 1940 next.

WITNESS, this the 29th day of November, 1939.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
By M. HAYNES, D. C.

Please take notice that on the sixth day of January, 1940, at the west door of the Court House, within the legal hours of sale, the above described real estate will be offered and sold to the highest bidder for cash.

This 29th day of November, 1939.

1-5 FRANK BURNS, Sheriff.

Bakers' Union Is Co-operative

St. Louis.—Bakers' Union Local 4, Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, believes strongly in co-operation with all organized labor. It has stringent rules requiring members to buy only union-made goods and services and buy only where there is a union shop card on display. Local 4 believes that in return other trade-unionists should extend similar co-operation and demand the union label on all bread and other bakery products they buy.

Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Scolding won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught tonight. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps impart tone to the bowel muscles.

Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an *all* vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.

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Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
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Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE!

BY POPULAR DEMAND—

THE EVENING TRIBUNE

An Unshackled Liberal Newspaper, Devoted to the Common Welfare, plans publication starting about February 1

AT 1146 MARKET STREET

STOCK AVAILABLE TO THE PEOPLE

of this and surrounding Tennessee communities

George Fort Milton and associates on the old Chattanooga News seek to perpetuate in The Evening Tribune such a championship of the common good as the Chattanooga News sought earnestly to give.

Since the destruction of The News, heartfelt expressions from the people have convinced those who guided The News in its long career of public service that the community has a deep and abiding desire for the principles of The News to be perpetuated. The decision to remain in the field of journalism in Chattanooga is based on the confidence of Mr. Milton and the old News staff in the public of this city and region.

3500 SHARES of STOCK at $10 per SHARE

is available to the public. Being a debt-free newspaper, The Tribune hopes that this stock will be a profitable investment. It will give the people a share in their own newspaper.

THOSE—

Who believe in public power, for which The News gave its very life;
Who believe in clean government, for which The News fought through the years;
Who believe in fair wages and a fair field for the employer as well;
Who believe in religious and racial tolerance;
Who believe in character, in a newspaper which seeks to impart culture, learning and clean principles to its readers, young and old;
Who believe in freedom of the press and in freedom of religion—

All May Join in the Publication of
THE EVENING TRIBUNE

The Chattanooga Newspaper Corporation, Incorporators

Temporary Headquarters: Hotel Patten, Room 128 *Telephone 6-7121* *P. O. Box 111*

Representative will gladly call at your request

All representatives are former News employes and are receiving no compensation for their services.

This advertisement is not intended to offer any stock for sale to persons other than residents of Tennessee.

LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940

High Cost of 'White Collar' Crime

Robber barons of Middle Ages planted castles on main highways and exacted toll from every merchant whose caravan passed. Mr Edwin H Sutherland, Indiana University, says modern white collar criminals outdo their ancient prototypes, referring to the "important crime news" on financial pages of newspapers. The speaker said that white collar crimes consist mainly of violations of delegated or implied trusts. He referred to an officer of a chain store system whose embezzlement of $600,000 was six times as much as the annual losses from 500 burglaries and robberies in stores of the chain.

Better business bureaus and crime commissions confine their attentions mainly to petty crimes, while the white-collar criminals cost business much more than the shop-lifters and petty frauds

Here is a call for "moral rearmament" which should begin at home. The work of the Federal Trade Commission shows a daily record of "unfair trade practices," which range from advertising misrepresentations to price dicriminations and organized defiance of well-known commercial laws. Every act of this kind saps the foundations of common business morality. For years the slogan of business has been, "Let the buyer beware"—caveat emptor. But the world is coming to be more insistent on the square deal, whether or debtors or doctors

1940---"A Happy New Year"

More than at any time in the past ten years is there ground for the characteristic greeting and good wishes of this season.

In spite of war abroad, and in spite of the long up-hill climb back to normal conditions of employment and business, the signs now are more favorable than they have been for a long time.

Empoyment is on the increase. Total wage payments are also increasing. Wage rates, which have shown a most commendable stubbornness against reductions during the depression period, are being maintained and, in enough cases to indicate bright prospects, are increasing.

On the other hand, living costs are pyramiding as was feared as a result of the war scare and the actual outbreak of hostilities.

Credit for most of this must go to the organized labor movement. Much also should be given to the sanity of the American people, whether wage and salary workers or business men, in their refusal to be stampeded by the European situation.

Again, and another reason for rejoicing, democracies have given evidence of the fact that they can keep their feet on the ground.

Women's Gains From Unions

What have women gained in the fight for better conditions? Shorter hours, for one thing. In a large part of the women's garment industry they have won the thirty-five-hour, five-day week. Rarely now do organized factory workers have to work more than forty hours a week for a full week's pay. Again, through unions women have raised their wages or resisted wage cuts as they were unable to do before.—U. S. Women's Bureau.

AN INSANE POLICY!

By Baer

TO DESTROY LIFE — TO PRESERVE LIFE

American Federation of Labor Approves Activities of Social Security Committee

Its Studies Have Made Valuable Contributions To Amending the Social Security Program.

The American Federation of Labor committee on social security, consisting of Third Vice-President Matthew Woll, Seventh Vice-President G. M. Bugniazet, and President John P. Frey, of the Metal Trades Department, were highly commended by the 1939 convention of the American Federation of Labor at Cincinnati, Ohio, for their work in studying the problems in the social security field from the viewpoint of those whose incomes are derived from wages and making recommendations to the federation for progressive changes in the social security law.

In recommending the continuation of the committee. the convention said:

"The committee on social security appointed by the Executive Council has done excellent work in studying the proposed amendments to the social security act and in representing the American Federation of Labor before both house and senate committee hearings on unemployment compensation, old age insurance, public assistance programs and public health proposals. The American Federation of Labor expects this committee to study security laws in operation so as to be able to recommend satisfactory principles and formulae and to suggest needed changes.

Represented A. F. of L. on Social Security Advisory Council.

"The members of the committee on social security served as the representatives of the American Federation of Labor on the advisory council on social security, appointed by the senate special committee on social security and the social security board in May, 1937.

"The final report of this advisory council was presented in December, 1938. Its study included Titles II and VIII of the social security act which deal with federal old age benefits. The recommendations of the council formed the basis for most of the liberalization in benefits which have put old age security on a family rather than an individual basis, and the hange in the tax and reserve provisions which were included in the amendments to the act this year.

"Members of the social security board and congressmen alike praised the advisory council for its painstaking study. We wish to thank our own representatives for their share in that work.

Social Security Program Must Be Protected Against Anti-Labor Sentiment.

"Labor is confident that the social security program will be improved further in later sessions of congress. We need studies of unemployment compensation and of disability as careful and thorough as those made for old age by the advisory council. While the public health program is being prepared for its next presentation to congress, labor should demand that its provisions, particularly those relating to industrial hygiene, conform to our program.

"Social security is peculiarly labor's program. We must be prepared to present and urge the interests of workers in every division of the program before it takes final shape as well as watching its operation and proposing needed amendments. In both national and state legislative sessions the American Federation of Labor must help defend the rights of workers against the rising anti-labor sentiment which has manifested itself in proposals designed to hamper unions and reduce the security already won."

GLASSBLOWERS Local 156

By W. F. McCARTHY

Now that the holiday season is past, we sincerely hope that each and every one of every other local of the Central Body enjoyed it, as it was our happy privilege.

Ours started on Thursday before Christmas, wher all employes of the company were assembled in the decorating room to show appreciation to Mr. Avery by presenting him with a bronze plaque in commemoration of the co-operation and understanding between employes and employer The commemoration service was opened by Jess Hisey, president of Local 92. A very inspirational talk was made by Dr. James L. Fowle (our spiritual adviser). The plaque was presented by Charles Lawson, president of 156.

The signature of every employe of the Chattanooga Glass company was inscribed on the plaque, the center of which is a base relief map of the city.

To say that Mr. Avery was taken by complete surprise would be putting it mildly. Both he and Mrs. Avery and their son, Lupton Avery, could best express their own feelings, and as for the feelings of the writer, they could not be explained. Personally we do not believe it has been our privilege heretofore in life to experience a more touching occasion.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Doorknob Williams was presented with a Christmas tree, very elaborately decorated, for which he extends his most hearty gratitude. He feels it could best have been decorated in daylight. Well, it is hard work by a flashlight when one is not accustomed to it.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Otto Rogers is a proud father of a nine-pound son. The baby has been named Charles Newton Rogers.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Executive Officer R. C. Cleary is on the sick list. Hurry back, old-timer, we miss your arguments.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

We just heard about Paul Winston and Miss Elizabeth Cope being married. The wedding took place in September. We think he waited until Christmas to announce it so that he could make a cigar serve as a Christmas present, too. But where is our cigar? We are still looking tor it.

PUT MONDAY IN A BUNDLE

Just Send the Bundle to

THE STAR LAUNDRY

7-1104 815 CHESTNUT 6-5151

BANNER
FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
On Easiest Terms in Town
1467 MARKET STREET

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

We are sorry to report that we still have a few men on the sick list. They are Bros. J. M. Varner, J. R. Thomas, W. T. Manley, B. McSpadden and W. T. Moon. We wish them all a Happy New Year and a speedy recovery.

Sure glad to see Bro. C. W. Brown back on duty after a short illness.

Believe it or not, one of the boys came in the barn the other day and said that there was a new "Man on the Street Program" at Fifth and Markets Streets, but could not determine who he was broadcasting for. So a couple of the boys decided that they would go down and listen to it. "But upon my word," they just found Pat. I. Susman singing through one of the new parking meters.

Then Bro. Jeff Fincher walks in the Barfoot's restaurant, all bowed up about to freeze, and walked over to what looked to be a modern circulator heater, all red hot, and pulled up his coattail and began warming up before eating. About that time a customer walked in, dropped in a nickel and it started playing "Oh, Johnnie." O boy, was his face red!

Saftey Hints While Walking

1. Look left, then right, then walk across the street at the corner.

2. Obey the traffic signals; don't try to beat them.

3. Stay out of the street. If you have to walk in the street or the highway, walk on the left side.

4. Don't step out from behind cars or walk through traffic.

5. Look before getting on or off vehicle.

6. Be particularly cautious at night or when weather conditions are bad.

We are beginning a new year. What will 1940 hold for you as a driver and as a pedestrian as far as safety is concerned?

It is too early to tell definitely what the results of all safety activities in 1939 are, although from all indications there is a possibility of a slight reduction in accidents. I will give you definite information just as soon as actual figures are released.

In the meantime let's forget 1939 and look forward to 1940, and let every today and tomorrow be a safe day, free from all types of accidents.

B. & W. Plant Is Model

Washington. — New photographs of the interior of the big Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation plant at Louisville, Ky., reveal that the factory is a model of order and sanitation. The photos show that employes of the company making Raleigh, Kool and Viceroy union label cigarettes work in well-lighted, immaculately clean rooms, with the floors free of all rubbish and moving parts of machinery covered by safety devices of latest design.

PERMIT VALUATIONS RISE.

Washington.—November permit valuations for residential buildings were 14 per cent above October and 43 per cent greater than November, 1938, Secretary of Labor Perkins reports.

TORBETT'S
Flower Shop
2-4508
OWNED AND OPERATED BY UNION MEN
610 Phoenix Ave. in Eastdale

Electricians Local 175

W. J. Copeland will be mighty sweet this week, as he spent New Year's day at the Sugar Bowl in Louisiana.

* * *

Wednesday night was ladies' night at 175's hall . . . sorry we couldn't order the weather to suit the occasion so more could have been out. Several visiors made talks. Mrs. T. R. Cuthbert won the drawing for attendance prize—a floor lamp.

The evening was brought to a close by serving coffee and cakes (both union-made).

History repeats, so they say, so we probably will have another when it gets warmer.

* * *

Heard lots of comment on the Electricians' home being well lit up for Christmas (with lights).

* * *

J. H. Spratt has proved himself quite an artist by winning one of the prizes for the home lighting contest.

* * *

J. H. Lofty isn't able to be back at work as yet.

* * *

P. C. Hagburg spent Christmas with his family near Chicago. He also had his picture in the Journal last month as an "old-timer."

Pool and the boys who went to Florida sent the fish back they promised, but can't say they caught all of them.

* * *

Notice that W. C. Worley is driving a new car.

* * *

W. C. Harris hasn't the addresses of all the members yet, so try and get them in.

* * *

Seems funny to read the morning paper after I go home from work at night.

WPA Musicians Present Christmas Programs

Washington — In co-operation with county and municipal authorities, schools, music clubs and church civic groups, more than 5,000 instrumentalities, vocalists and teachers on the rolls of the WPA music program, together with thousands of children trained in the WPA classes, brought Christmas music to thirty-seven states and the District of Columbia.

In announcing plans for the Christmas programs, Mrs. Florence S. Kerr, assistant commissioner of the work projects administration, said:

"The music program is a part of the emergency work relief program, nearly all of its musicians coming from the ranks of the unemployed. They wish me to express to you their pleasure in being able to make this contribution to the cheer of the yuletide season."

Suggestions for utilizing the resources of the WPA music program in the national Christmas festiv al were forwarded to the states by Dr. Earl Vincent Moore, national director. While the whole familiar field of Christmas music was covered, seven of the better known carols were heard on all programs. Many of these programs were given around the community Christmas trees at Christmas eve. Hundreds of carol sings, pageants, pantomimes and plays were given during the pre-Christmas week.

Potters Union Sponsors "Buy American" Drive

The Potters Herald, official organ of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, carries a most interesting story of an intensive campaign to boost the sade of "American made" merchandise. The campaign is sponsored by a local union of the brotherhood in Minerva, Ohio.

The union has appointed a buy American committee, and the committee reports that the local merchants are co-operating to make the campaign a big success. One of the means employed to arouse consumer interest in the campaign is the distribution of beautiful dinner sets.

SIZES: 33 to 50 in Regulars, Longs, Shorts, and Stouts!

BACK FROM THE MARKET WITH A SPECTACULAR CLOTHING BUY!

The Entire Floor Stock

Of a Well-Known Maker
Bought at a Terrific Cut in Price!

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS and TOPCOATS

Only the co-operation of a well-known maker, plus buying power, could produce a sale like this! You'll find rack after rack of superbly tailored suits and topcoats offered in two groups that are literally a bombshell in value-giving for the MILL-END SALE!

17.77 Values to 29.95

21.77 Values to 34.95

Every Pattern and Color

Herringbones, Mixtures, Checks and Solid Colors!
Diagonals, Plaids, Stripes, Medium Grays
Oxford Grays, Blue Grays, Tan, Brown, Green and Blue!

THE SUIT STYLES
- Single-Breasteds
- Double-Breasteds
- 3-Button Single-Breasteds
- Semi-Drape Models
- Conservatives

TOPCOAT STYLES
- Balmacaans
- Raglans
- Smart Polo Models
- Half and Full-Belted Models
- Plain Back Models
- Conservatives

Miller Bros Co

COMPARE
- Our Cars
- Our Terms
- Our Trades

Before You Buy!

1600 ROSSVILLE AVE.

'39	Chrysler Sedan, radio, heater, like new	$850
'39	Dodge ½-ton Pick-up, like new	$475
'39	Plymouth Coupe, low mileage	$625
'39	Plymouth Coach, like new	$625
'38	Ford ½-ton pick-up; new rings, paint	$425
'37	Ford V-8 Coupe, extra good	$350
37	Plymouth Coupe, extra good	$375
'37	Chevrolet Coach, perfect	$375
'36	Plymouth Coach, new paint, rings	$295
'35	Plym. Sed., new paint, A-1	$195
'32	Chevrolet Coach, see it	$ 95
'30	Ford Sedan, a real buy	$ 95

And Many Others!

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

RICE BROS.

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers

238 E. Main St. Phone 6-5188

Paper Makers *Local 362*

By HARRY BEDOIT

This correspondent begs off for skipping all the news for the past few days, because he has been sick, but am able to be back at work now and hope to carry on with news from the papermakers.

John Christian, our retiring president, was presented a handsome watch and chain by the local at the meeting last week, in recognition of his services to the union.

Andy Walton, one of our colored members, died suddenly last week. He was a charter member of Local 362, and the oldest man in point of service at the paper mill and we will miss this loyal member.

One Good New Year's Resolution For Every Union Member in Land

By I. M. ORNBURN
Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, A. F. of L.

Suddenly a certain Mr. Merchant awakened on Jan. 1, 1940. After he had taken his inventory he was shocked to discover how tremendously his sales had fallen during the past year. What was the cause of this? All he knew was the serious effect on his business.

Just then Bill Worker, a union man, dropped in to wish his old friend, the merchant, the usual "happy and prosperous New Year." In reply, Mr. Merchant asked Bill to tell him what was wrong with his business. He wanted to know why Mr. Worker and hundreds of other union men in the vicinity had not been patronizing him. Bill had the answer. He said, "It's because you do not sell union label merchandise and you do not use union services!" Bill had the answer and gave it. None of the merchant's other friends had had the nerve to tell him the truth.

Thousands Like Mr. Merchant

In America there are thousands of business men like Mr. Merchant and there are millions of union men who are union label-conscious like Bill Worker. Other merchants of this type will have a rude awakening some day because members of labor unions, their families and friends are determined to retaliate against unfair manufacturers and to boycott every firm that sells nonunion goods.

When merchants learn to demand the union label of industries that do not place it on their wares, then both the manufacturer and merchandisers will fare far better. In fact, they will fail if they do not recognize this growing demand for union label goods by a militant army of consumer crusaders who know that collective buying is as formidable a weapon as a strike against under employers.

Co-operation Will Pay

How much better it would be for employers if the millions of dollars used for propaganda against labor unions, for espionage and spy systems in labor organizations and for worthless "company unions" were spent in promoting the sale of union-made goods of American workers.

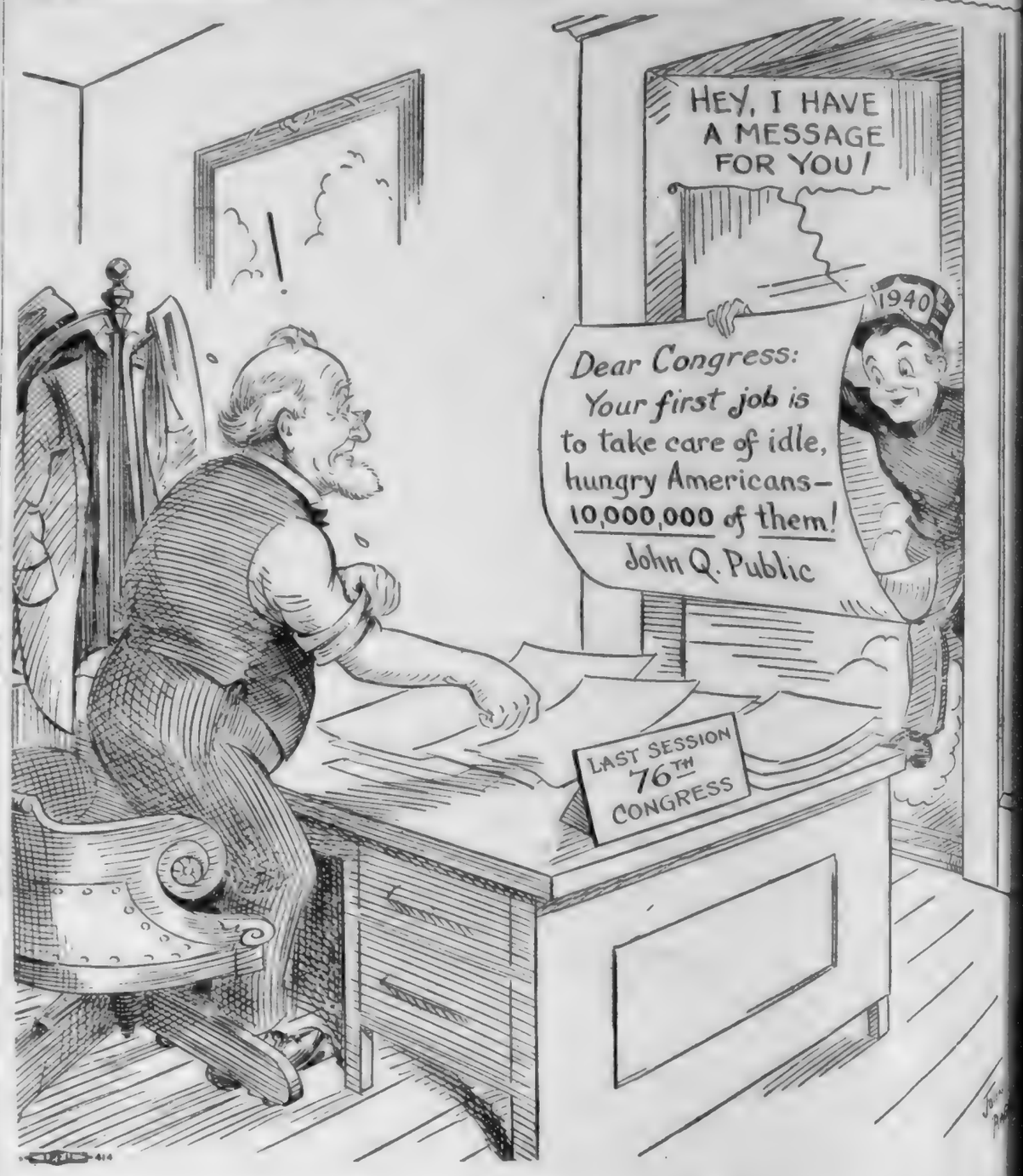
Some business men are beginning to realize this fact and are co-operating with A. F. of L. unions. If the rest of them insist on opposing unions, let us continue to educate all consumers to buy only label goods and use only union services. Then, despite this opposition, we shall save America.

We shall see labor unions grow, wages increase and conditions improve if all of us will take this simple pledge in 1940:

"I promise to patronize only those firms that display the union label, shop card or service button."

A New Year Greeting!

By Baer


HEY, I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU!
1940
Dear Congress:
Your first job is to take care of idle, hungry Americans—
10,000,000 of them!
John Q. Public
LAST SESSION 76TH CONGRESS

Sears White Sale JANUARY

GIVES YOU THE BEST VALUES OF THE YEAR FOR MEN AT WORK!

Hercules Overalls
$1.29
Complete With Coat
$2.58
America's No. 1 Overall buy! Sanforized-Shrunk for perfect fit. (Shrinkage less than 1%.) Union Made! Durability and good looks combined in this husky outfit.

LIBERTY OVERALLS
A quality that means good solid wear despite the drastic low price. Full cut for long wear.
$1.39
Complete with Coat $2.78

"STURDY OAK" WORK SHIRTS
Low in price . . . high in service. Sanforized-Shrunk (Shrinkage less than 1%). Fine tailoring of a fabric that's extra husky.
69c
$1.29 VALUE!

SHOP CAPS . . . For Men At Work
Don't be fooled by this outstanding low price. These shop caps are good looking and plenty tough.
25c
35c VALUE!

UNIFORM CAPS
Year after year it sets the pace for men who want good serviceable caps. Good-looking yet they have durability.
$1.00
$1.29 VALUE!

ALL ITEMS ARE UNION MADE!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
SIXTH AT MARKET AND BROAD PHONE 6-7344

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and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable. dring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
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'37	PLYMOUTH Sedan	475
'37	PACKARD Sedan	540
'36	DODGE Sedan	410
'36	CHEVROLET Sedan	325
'35	DODGE Coach	295
'35	LA FAYETTE Coupe	195
'35	PLYMOUTH Sedan	370

CITIZENS MOTOR CO.
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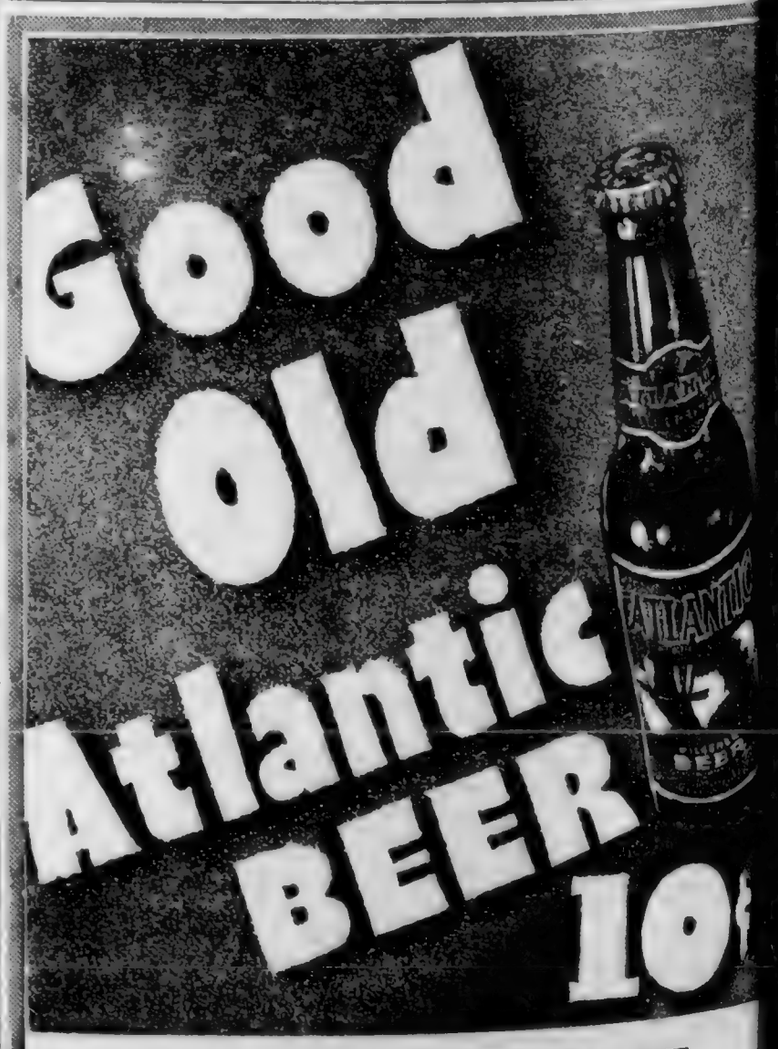
601 Broad St. Phone 6-4462



100% UNION MADE
THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Ohio Miners Idle Last Spring Held Entitled to Out-of-Work Benefits

Cleveland, O.—The Appalachian mine shutdown last spring was not a strike and the miners therefore were entitled to unemployment insurance for the six weeks in which they were idle, Common Pleas Judge Joy Seth Hurd ruled here.

The decision was regarded as establishing possible precedent for filing of $15,000,000 in insurance claims by 340,000 miners in several states, including Ohio, where more than 20,000 workers would be entitled to $1,500,000.

Judge Hurd ruled in the case of the United States Coal company, of Cleveland, which had made a final appeal of a compensation claim allowed Charles Ambrose, a Bradley, O., miner.

Ambrose's claim had been disallowed by the Ohio unemployment compensation commission, but later was granted by a state board of review when it was appealed.

Coal operators then supported the company's case, while the United Mine Workers' union consolidated all compensation claims pending a ruling on the Ambrose plea. Judge Hurd found in reviewing circumstances leading to the Applachian shutdown that it began last April 1 at the expiration of the "work clause" in the existing agreement between Appalachian operators until a new agreement was signed May 12.

Judge Hurd held that there was evidence providing that miners had volunteered to continue working from thirty to ninety days under the existing agreement or until a new one was reached and that no strike had existed.

Beau Brummel of the Tribe.

Customer—I don't like the looks of that haddock.

Fish Dealer—Lady, if it's looks you're after, why don't you buy a gold fish?"

WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS

WILLIAM GREEN

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, is the outstanding Labor leader of the world and one of the most able figures in American life today. He joined the United Mine Workers when that organization was formed in 1890. He rose to the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers in 1912. The next year he was elected Vice President and a member of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor succeeding the late John Mitchell in that office. In 1924 he was elected by the Executive Council as President of the American Federation of Labor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of its founder, Samuel Gompers. He has been re-elected at each succeeding convention.

Mr. Green served two terms in the Ohio State Senate. He introduced and secured the enactment of the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Law, which has been accepted by organized Labor as the model for other states to adopt.

In 1919 the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor appointed Mr. Green a member of the committee of five to represent American Labor in the international labor conferences to be held in connection with the World Peace Treaty.

Mr. Green served on the Advisory Council of the President's Committee on Economic Security in 1934. He was a member of the Labor Advisory Council of the National Recovery Administration.

His address is: Mr. William Green, President, American Federation of Labor, A. F. of L. Building, Washington, D. C.

A. F. OF L. LABEL

The American Federation of Labor, in 1890, adopted a Union Label for use by those Federal Unions having no affiliation with national or international Labor Unions, but which are chartered directly by the American Federation of Labor.

This Union Label is used upon various commodities manufactured by firms that have collective bargaining agreements with Federal Unions. Included among the various articles upon which this Label appears are those that do not come under the direct jurisdiction of national or international Labor Unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

The people once belonged to the kings; now the kings belong to the people.—Heine.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Lumber Workers Condemn Systems Of Dictatorship

Portland, Ore.— By unanimous vote, the delegates from 148 A. F. of L. Lumber and Sawmill Workers' unions in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California condemned communism, nazism and fascism at their convention here. The delegates also praised the work of the Dies committee and urged its continuance.

The convention adopted a resolution requiring all future union agreements to contain a clause making it mandatory on an employer to take back, with seniority, any employe called in service by a national emergency.

Other resolutions urged the national labor relations board to allow only American citizens, or those having declared their intention of being citizens, to vote in board elections and demanded the NLRB take final action in disposing of the Industrial Employers' union.

Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.

It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

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OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

BUY COAL NOW!
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 Chestnut St.

Everything the Man Wears! With Union Label
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529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

Humphreys **FLOWER SHOP**
AND GREEN HOUSES EIGHTH AT CHERRY
TELEPHONES 8-2313—6-1725, NIGHT 3-0018-J

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
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LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
- BEER -

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
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FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
HOME OF DEPENDABLE FURNITURE
Terms If Desired
SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS

For 1940 Watch
WILLYS
World's Lowest Priced
Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
94 $8 FOR ONLY
$166 DOWN AND ONLY
$18.34 PER MONTH
IT HAS EVERYTHING
Have You Seen It?
Price Auto Co.
Nash—Willys—Overland
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218 E. Main St. Phone 6-1244

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NOW IN EFFECT
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Ladies' Dresses—Furs—Overcoats—Drapes—Rugs—Upholstering
PROMPT CALL FOR and DELIVERY SERVICE
Every Article Insured
Paramount Cleaners
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On Every-Day Drug Needs You Can Always Save Money at
Bradley & Bandy
MARKET AT SIXTH STREET
Where Prices Are Always Low

Don't Trade With
HAPPY VALLEY NON-UNION DAIRY
LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

A WORD OF APPRECIATION TO ORGANIZED LABOR

We wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank our many friends of Organized Labor for the splendid business you have given us the past year. Our dealings with you have been most friendly and satisfactory, and we look forward to your continued support and patronage with much pleasure and hope to retain throughout 1940 your full confidence.

D. S. Etheridge
FORD, MERCURY AND ZEPHYR DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service—$100 Up
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
308 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

TAKE IT or LEAVE IT

Points of View Picked Up From Various Sources

CY KOLOGY, EDITOR

High Government officials have recently spoken out for vigorous maintenance of civil liberties in the United States, always a cardinal principle of organized labor.

Forthright declarations have come from President Roosevelt, Attorney-General Murphy and others.

"No matter what comes we must preserve our national birthright, liberty of conscience and of education, of the press and of free assembly, and equal justice to all under the law," the President told the American Council on Public Affairs.

The President also spoke of the "vital necessity for maintaining our civil liberties."

Attorney-General Murphy has declared in the most unequivocal language for the maintenance of civil liberties, even in the event of this country's involvement in war.

During the World War brave words in championship of civil liberties were uttered by Government heads.

But when the test came, civil liberties were not always protected.

Officials yielded to popular hysteria in too many cases. In some cases they even connived at actually encouraged mob violence aimed at suppression of rights guaranteed by the constitution.

In failing to protect civil liberties they contributed to mass hysteria, out of which grew terroristic mob rule.

For the sake of the national honor and all that this nation stands for, it is to be hoped officials now in office will stand by their words, come what may.

* * *

Experience of the past shows that labor invariably loses if the rights of all are not safeguarded.

Failure to protect civil rights is breakdown of law, on which mob action feeds.

If the rights of all groups are not guarded, more and more groups are attacked, until even the mildest expression of opinion, if it runs contrary to popular feeling, is dangerous.

Labor-hating reactionaries take advantage of the situation to attack unions, to push repressive legislation, to arouse prejudice against organization of labor—in short, to fight labor on all fronts.

Hence the danger of permitting spy hunting and other anti-espionage activities by private organizations.

Labor treads on perilous ground when it gives the least countenance to such activities.

* * *

The same goes for censorship efforts, in the theater, newspaper, radio or other fields.

They are bad business. They can so easily be turned against trade-union activities, especially if public hysteria is rampant. This is a fact that all trade-unionists have not learned.

There have been some disturbing indications of public hysteria recently.

Such as the efforts of a Boston suburb to prevent the taking into its limits of any books or printed matter containing the name of Lenin or Leningrad. As if ideas could be exorcized by legislation!

* * *

The only safe rule in the matter of civil rights is the one set forth by the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, one of the best and truest Americans who ever lived.

"If there is any principle of the constiution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought we hate," Holmes said.

The nation can never go wrong by following Holmes' dictum.

WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS

A. A. MYRUP

Andrew A. Myrup, as Secretary-Treasurer of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America, has for 32 years guided the destinies of that organization. He is also Vice President of the Union Label Trades Department and the Union Labor Life Insurance Company. He is one of the most successful Labor leaders in America. Through his rich experiences he has been able to render invaluable service to the entire organized Labor movement.

Mr. Myrup takes great pride in the Bakers' and Confectioners' Union Label which he credits with being a great factor in the unparalleled growth of his organization. There is an annual output of approximately three and one-half million Bakers' Labels.

As a member of the Executive Board of the Union Label Trades Department, Mr. Myrup has shown unusual activity in the promotion of all Union Labels as well as shop cards and service buttons.

His address is: A. A. Myrup, International Secretary-Treasurer, Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America, 2719 North Wilton Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' LABEL

This Label is an important safeguard of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union for its members against inhuman conditions, low wages, and long working hours. People demanding this Label are not only supporting the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, protecting them against the conditions mentioned, but they are also protecting themselves and their families against the spread of disease-breeding germs which exist in unsanitary workshops. Our Label is granted only to sanitary and clean bakeries and confectioneries. If a bakery or confectionery owner lives up to the requirements of our organization, he may use our Label. The Union shop workers are subject to health examination by the Union's physician and health maintenance by Union support.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

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EAST LAKE COAL CO.

TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices

East Lake Yard, 3508 Seventh Ave., Phone 3-1200
Rossville Yard, Lake Ave., Phone 3-1175

We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers

Agents for WINKLER STOKER

Milk—

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

GRANT-PATTEN Milk Company

(INCORPORATED)

1220 King St. Phone 6-1294

You Can Whip Our Cream . But . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

International Union Made. B. & C. W. I. U. OF A. (REGISTERED)

LOVEMANS

ANNUAL JANUARY

LINEN SALE

Cannon CORINTHIAN Hemmed Muslin Sheets

Size 63x99 — 88c — Size 72x99

Thrifty homemakers with large families dote on these Cannon muslin sheets and cases. They are low in cost, yet high in wearing qualities. Medium weight, woven of firm cotton and bleached clear white. Packed in cellophane, saving the usual first laundering cost.

Sizes 81x99 and 72x108 ..... Each 98c
Size 81x108 ..... $1.08 Size 90x108 ..... $1.18
42x36 pillow cases ..... Each 20c

Cannon CAVALIER Hemmed Percale Sheets

Sizes 63x99, 63x108 and 72x99 — $1.29 — Annual January Linen Sale Price

If you have longed for percale sheets on a muslin budget here is your lucky find. Light weight for easy, economical laundering; closely woven for long wear; smooth and crisp for luxury and comfort. Full 4-inch hems.

Sizes 72x108 and 81x99 ..... Each $1.39
Size 81x108 ..... $1.49 Size 90x108 ..... $1.59
Pillow cases, sizes 42x36 and 42x38½ ..... Each 32c

LADY PEPPERELL Sheets and Pillow Cases

Specially Priced for the Annual January Linen Sale

Size 63x99 — $1.19 — Size 72x99

Lady Pepperells are the choice of millions and we recommend them to you for their fine quality, durability, and their smooth, linen-like finish. Lady Pepperells will give you good service for years and years.

Sizes 63x108 and 72x108 ..... Each $1.29
Size 81x99 ..... $1.34 81x108 ..... $1.44 90x108 ..... $1.54

Lady Pepperell pillow cases, 30c each or 12 for $3.50
Choice of 4 sizes—36x36, 42x36, 42x38½ and 45x36

Hemstitched sheets, 20c additional
Hemstitched pillow cases, 10c additional

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940 Number 37

...NTRAL BODY OPPOSES "FEE-GRABBING" IN CITY AND COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEMS

...fessional Entertainments and Class Fees in Public Schools Are Not Fair to ...dents, Parents or Business—Amateur or Benefit Affairs Are Proper.

...Central Body declared last Monday evening that our city ...county school systems are supposed to be financed from ...c tax money, thereby allowing all classes of children to ...ve a good education without regard to the financial con... of parents. In so declaring, the practice of charging ...room "fees." equipment charges, etc., was condemned.

...ther practice also considered ...ndemned is that of profes... shows being allowed to come ... schools, especially during ... hours, wherein students ...ay an admission fee to en... show. Frequently stu..., possibly because of lack of ..., are unable to join in with ...schoolmates that are more ...te, and such unfortunate ... are forced to sit in spe...ms to await the return of ...classmates who possessed a ...r other such sum.

...l Body expressed itself ...udents should not be em...d in this manner, that ...student is entitled to par... every activity in the school ... without additional cost, ...t most certainly profes... shows should not be allowed ... public property for profit. ...businesses in Chattanooga ...reby discriminated against ... tax-exempt and no over... competition.

..., school plays, operettas ...rtainments of a benefit or ...r nature are entirely proper, ...e labor delegates.

... resolution, which will be ...d to the city and county ...ities, follows:

...reas, the free public school ... of Tennessee have been ...ed and fought for by the ...d labor movement, such a ... system of education being ...d by all taxpayers; and,

...reas, every child of school ...withstanding the economic ... of its parents or guar... guaranteed an opportunity ... education in our elemen... and high school systems with...tional costs in the form of ...ets to classes or fees for ...ss that is in the regular ...la; and,

...reas, we have been in...d that in our schools certain ... of education in regular cur... cannot be participated in by ...s unless an admission is ...; and,

...reas, we are informed that ...students not desiring to pay ...ee or not being able to pay ...ee, are compelled to sit in a ... room to wait on other stu... who are able to pay the ...Therefore, be it

...olved, by Chattanooga Cen...abor union, this Jan. 8, 1940, ...re protest to both city and ... school systems the charg... any sort of fee, admission ... on any student for the priv... of participating in any course ...dy that is in the regular ... curricula; be it further

...olved, That we condemn ...e of professional shows, per...ces or entertainments dur...chool hours whereto an ad...n is charged, nor do we ap... of any professional shows, ...rmances or entertainments ...sponsored at any time in ...ty or county schools.

...is not intended that this ...ion be construed to apply ...ourse, school plays, operettas ...rtainments of an amateur ...fit nature."

Notice To Typographical Auxiliary

The banquet which had been planned by the membership for next week has been postponed.

The regular meeting will be held on Jan. 16, at 8 o'clock, at the Times recreation room. New officers will be installed, and all members are urged to be present.

MARGIE WORTHINGTON,
President.

Resolutions

BART McSPADDEN

Whereas, the Divine Father has called to a just reward one of our loyal members, Brother Bart McSpadden, on Jan. 5, 1940; and

Whereas, Brother McSpadden in his lifetime had proved himself a fine husband and father, an earnest employe with the transportation system of the Tennessee Electric Power company for 22 years, a loyal union member and an upright citizen; and,

Whereas, although we might all answer the call of our Maker at His pleasure, we sympathize with the bereaved family and express our deep feeling of loss; therefore, be it

Resolved, by Local 1212, Street Car and Bus Drivers' union, That we offer our brotherly love to his family; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread on our minutes, a copy be sent to the family, and a copy be sent to The Labor World.

* * *

J. G. INGRAM

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has called home our Brother, James G. Ingram, who led a full and useful life serving his country, his family and his union; and,

Whereas, since his death this lodge has felt by his absence the value of his life with us; therefore, be it

Resolved by Lodge 56, International Association of Machinists, That we take this means of expressing our sincere sympathy to Brother Ingram's family; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, a copy sent to the family of the deceased brother, and a copy be published in The Labor World.

G. W. AXLEY.
Recording Secretary.

MEATCUTTERS NOTES

By GEORGE HENRY

Officers were elected for the coming year at the meeting on Jan. 2. They were: Herbert Gilreath, president; C. G. Smith, vice-president; G. E. Henry, secretary and business agent, and Charles Clinton, treasurer.

* * *

B. H. Harcrow, G. E. Henry, Herbert Gilreath, Charles Clinton and Gus Josias were selected as delegates to the C. L. U. Our representation at the C. L. U. meetings has been unusually good recently and we want to keep it up.

* * *

President Herbert Gilreath is at home sick. Hope he will be all right soon.

* * *

Buehler Bros. has one of the largest markets in the city, and employs fifteen of our union brothers.

* * *

Our organizing campaign will get into full swing this week, and the contracts will go in the mails within the next few days. We are working to have all butcher shops in Chattanooga 100 per cent union.

* * *

There are 20 new members to be initiated at our next meeting. All members be present.

Ed. Shook Dead

Although the information is rather late, trades unionists in Chattanooga and Tennessee will regret to learn that the husband of Mrs. Flora Glenn Shook died in the Soldiers' hospital in San Francisco last September after a long illness.

Mrs. Shook (known to intimates as "Glennie"), was formerly a factory inspector in Tennessee, spending quite a bit of her time in Chattanooga. She also attended the various labor conventions in Tennessee.

She resides now at 2056 Union street, San Francisco, Cal.

Oil Refiners Elect

Local 323, Oil Refiners, an affiliate of the Meatcutters and Butcher Workers, elected new officers last Monday evening at the fire hall assembly room in Alton Park. They are:

Re-elected president, Bill Woods; vice-president, Carl Kelly; re-elected financial secretary, Karl Drake; recorder, Bill Samples; treasurer, J. M. Drew; guide, Jesse Bray; sergeant-at-arms, Louis Carlton, and corresponding secretary, E. A. Gossett.

Local Briefs

Frank S. Plummer, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, slipped on the ice last week and was seriously injured. He is improving, however, and hopes to be completely well soon.

* * *

Paul Reynolds, C. C. Peek and Erskine Mabee were in Knoxville last week-end.

DAIRY WORKERS' NEGOTIATING POSSIBLE CONTRACTS WITH 3

Hope to Be Able to Announce More Union Dairies in Few Weeks—Unions Urged to Watch Milk Purchases

That the drive started last week by Local 428, Dairy Workers, is meeting with some co-operation and success is indicated by the report from union officials that three dairies have sent for the representative of the local and have started negotiations.

Although the dairy industry sees some of the larger dairies operating under union contracts, there are quite a few unorganized dairies, and last week through The Labor World the union asked the labor movement to buy only from union dairies.

In the campaign to organize those companies now out of the fold an attempt is being made to switch business to the following firms now under contract:

Grant-Patten, United Dairies, Morning Star, Associated Dairies, Meadowbrook, Cream Top and Sterchi & sons.

Two nonunion dairies have been declared "unfair to organized labor" by Central Body. They are the Home Stores Dairy and Happy Valley dairy.

The following dairies are nonunion, but it is hoped that in the near future they will come into the fold: Cream Rose, Signal Creamery, Fay B. Murphy, Guess dairy, Farm Field.

TEACHER TALK

(From the "Philadelphia Teacher" Magazine for December, 1939.)

BORED OF EDUCATION.

Synopsis: Dr. Small, hero in quotes, educator de luxe, has been hired by the Shrinkville board of education to sugarcoat the pillage of the school system, to popularize the program of the Chamber of Commerce, to make teachers cry for salary cuts, etc. He is going good but read on:

It was Christmas Eve and Dr. Small's doorbell rang three times. Three rings was the signal of the Grand Eco of the Shrinkville Economy league and Small knew what that meant. He would be commissioned to supply the laughing gas for another emputation on the School System. Dr. Small got panicky. Any other night he would have been up to or ahead of the Grand Eco, but tonight the very thought of an economy binge made him shudder. For tonight Dr. Small was squirming in the clutches of the angel of good will. He had been listening to the radio.

A concentrated dose of Christmas spirit had penetrated his exterior and awakened a long-neglected Conscience. The Conscience was murmuring, "You nasty man. You Chamber of Commerce lackey. To save taxes, they plough under children's minds and pay you a pittance to say it with flowers."

"It's the department stores," thought Small, "I must keep out of them." But fiddlesticks, he was doing a good job for the Shrinkville schools. More children in each classroom made for warmth in the winter and a budget balanced low was a better balanced budget.

"You nasty man," persisted his Conscience, "Why not double-decker classrooms?" And the doorbell rang again three times.

Small admitted the Grand Eco, who said, "How's the old Integrator?" and then burlesqued a yawn. This Small knew was the fraternal greeting of all Economy Leaguers and in this instance meant, "Bored of Education, let's cut." Small returned the yawn and commenced to hum, "with a cut-cut here and a cut-cut there," but the old edge was simply not there. For his conscience was counterpointing with a ditty concerning [illegible] deserving estate of childhood. "Come," pleaded the Conscience, "I haven't long for this world—the way you've been carrying on—so let's have a heart-to-heart talk before the merchants change their ads."

"Say, Small," cut in the Grand Eco, "the Manufacturers' Association is offering a special bonus for some way to squeeze more kids into each classroom."

"Why not double-decker classrooms?" Small heard himself mocking.

"Why splendid, Smoothie. We'll have the school system in tiers, so to speak."

But Small was in the company of his conscience: "Look here, my good man, the children of the people deserve to learn about their world together—past and present—so that they might make of it a better place to live in. They must taste of their heritage—the beauties of art and music, the wonders of science. They are the children of the workers who till the soil and run the machines that we may wear what we're wearing and eat what we're eating."

The Grand Eco was stunned. Coldly he stared at his hireling. Then suddenly his face lit up and he emitted a boisterous "Yippe!"

"Progressor, old man, you're a genius," he said, slapping Small on the back, "positively a genius. For a minute there, I couldn't get what you were driving at, but I see it all now: The fine work of this world is done in the factories, mines and fields. The schools are keeping the kids from getting to this fine work. So the sooner we get rid of junior and senior high schools the sooner the fine work is done. Fine work! Amazing, colossal. Small, you'll get the Cross for this one. Well, so long, you old Explainer, I'm just bursting to tell the Economizers." And he winked, yawned and left.

Dazed, Dr. Small fumbled a radio dial. An announcer was pleading for the liberal use of Alka-Seltzer after Christmas dinners.

Special Election By Machinists

Lodge 56, International Association of Machinists, announces that there will be a special election held Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the regular meeting hall. The election will be to nominate a successor to A. O. Wharton, who resigned as international president. The term will be to fill out the unexpired term of President Wharton, which expirts July 1, 1941.

Fight on Broad Exemptions Under Wage-Hour Act Won by A. F. of L.

First Processing of Agricultural Products Exemption Limited to Cities of Less Than 2,500 and Their 10-Mile "Area of Production."

Persisent efforts on the part of the American Federation of Labor to prevent unwarranted exemptions from the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 were successful in limiting the exemptions to much smaller groups than demanded by employers.

This achievement was fully set forth by the 1939 convention of the federation at Cincinnati in a statement regarding exemptions under the act and the defeat of certain low-wage employers in the fresh fruit and vegetable canning industry to have them placed entirely outside the scope of the act by orders of the administrator.

"Numerous exemptions embodied in the Fair Labor Standards Act as it was originally enacted," the convention said, "have placed a heavy burden of responsibility upon the administration to make sure that by pyramiding of broad interpretations of the exemptions allowed the standards of the act itself would not be nullified.

"One of the bitterest attacks upon the act was made by employers engaged in packing and canning of fresh fruits and vegetables who were anxious to exempt from the law all processing and distribution of agricultural products.

"The dispute arose in connection with the definition of the term 'area of production' in Sections 7 (c) and 13 (a) (10). One of these sections exempts workers from maximum hours and the other from both minimum wages and maximum hours when the first processing or handling, packing or canning of agricultural produce is done within the 'area of production' as defined by the administrator.

"Despite the opposition on the part of organized labor, the presiding officer originally recommended the inclusion in the 'area of production' and, therefore, complete exemption of all such operations performed in cities of 25,000 population or less, which he defined as 'open country' or rural areas, or performed less than fifty miles from where the produce is grown.

"Following a forceful presentation of evidence at the final hearing before Administrator Andrews by representatives of the American Federation of Labor, this exemption was narrowed down to cities of less than 2,500, and less than ten miles from the farms on which the produce is grown. This modification has brought a number of processing operations carried on a large industrial scale within the coverage of the minimum labor standards of the act.

"Hearing on industry-wide exemptions such as those held in the case of learners in the cotton textile and apparel industries and in the case of telegraph messengers presented notable examples of the importance of effective presentation of factual data by labor which makes possible a sound administrative determination based on all facts.

"In the examples cited, and in a number of similar determinations made following other hearings, the expert evidence presented by the American Federation of Labor was largely responsible for the measure of protection the rulings afforded to the wage earners concerned."

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR USED CAR VALUES

1937	Plymouth De Luxe Town Sedan	$375
1935	Chevrolet Master Coach	$265
1936	Pontiac Sedan	$300
1936	Willys Sedan	$125
1934	Ford Coach	$140
1938	Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Delivery	$395
1935	Dodge 1½-ton	$175

OTHERS FROM $50 UP
See the Best—But Buy the Best From
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Drink "Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

40-Cent Wage Rate Set In Millinery Industry

Washington.—Harold D. Jacobs, administrator of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor, issued an order directing that workers engaged in occupations necessary to the production of millinery for interstate commerce be paid at least 40 cents an hour on and after Jan. 15, 1940. The 40 cents minimum was recommended by the Millinery Industry Committee, composed of an equal number of representatives of the public, employes and employers.

The millinery industry, as defined in the order, employs about 23,500 wage earners during an average month. It is estimated that 3,500 of these workers are paid at less than 40 cents an hour.

Together with the order, Mr. Jacobs made public his findings and opinion.

The findings note that economic studies prepared by the research and statistics branch from surveys made by the Women's Bureau indicate that a 40 per cent minimum may be expected to increase the total wage bill of the industry about 1.51 per cent. As labor costs represent an average of 31 per cent of the industry's operating costs, this increase in the wage bill would result in an operating cost increase of .47 per cent.

Just praise is only a debt; but flattery is a present.—Johnson.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Lee S. Holmes, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of January, 1940, Ancillary Letters of Administration, with will annexed, of the Estate of Lee S. Holmes, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennnessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 5th day of January, 1940.
(Signed) OLA B. HOLMES,
Administratrix-Executor, T.A.
Estate of Lee S. Holmes, deceased. 1-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Asa B. Nicholson, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of January, 1940, Letters Testamentary-of Administration, of the Estate of Asa B. Nicholson, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 8th day of January, 1940.
(Signed) JACOB H. NICHOLSON,
Administrator-Executor. 1-19
Estate of Asa B. Nicholson, Deceased.

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Rapid-Ray"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

BANNER FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
On Easiest Terms in Town
1467 MARKET STREET

DRINK ROYAL CROWN
RC COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
809 East Main Street

Fire Insurance
...AT...
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

Woll Asks Labor to Aid For Finnish Relief

New York City.—Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, asked leaders of fourteen theatrical and musical unions to attend a Finnish relief meeting to co-ordinate activities of their members in behalf of Finnish women and children.

"This is the time for action," not words," Woll said in predicting that entertainers would give "generously of their time and talent."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Scolding won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught tonight. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps impart tone to the bowel muscles.

Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an *all* vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.

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Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

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Finer Used Cars
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PACKARD Used Car Dept.
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See Us For TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware
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Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing
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Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures and Appliances
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and of course...
100% UNION
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TERRELL Electric Co.
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The HUB FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
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Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treas.

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union

...icago Federation of Labor Declares ...hool Board Unfair to Union Labor

...F. of L. Affiliate Denounces Subversive Policy of Proviso Township High School Officials in Discriminating Against Teachers Who Are Members of the American Federation of Teachers.

...icago.—The action of the ... school board in Proviso townsh... a Chicago suburb, in refusing ...ire two competent school ...ers who are officials and mem... of the American Federation of ...ers' Local Union in the Pro... area has received national no... through having been de... "unfair to union labor" by ...hicago Federation of Labor.

...e action of the Chicago federa... was taken following the per... refusal of the Proviso ...l board to renew the contracts ...o teachers whose competence ... unquestioned, but whose ac... in organizing an active ...l teachers' local had evidently ... regarded with hostility by the ...l officials.

...llowing is the resolution adopt... by the Chicago Federation of ...r:

"Whereas, the Chicago Federa... of Labor on June 18, 1939, ...ted a resolution authorizing ...alified support for the efforts ...Local 571 of the American Fed... ...n of Teachers to secure con... from the Proviso township ...d of education for Ralph Mar... and Mary Wheeler, chairman ... vice-chairman of the Proviso ...hers' Council of Local 571; and

"Whereas, said resolution directed the officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor to give assistance to these teachers; and

"Whereas, the president and secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor have given careful consideration of this matter and have spent long hours of conference with members of the board of education; and

"Whereas, the Proviso township board of education has consistently dealt unfairly with the representatives of the Chicago Federation of Labor, of the American Federation of Teachers and of Local 571 of the American Federation of Teachers in conferences and communications over a period of months; and

"Whereas, the union officers have not been returned to their positions and the Proviso board of education has not given the representatives of the Chicago Federation of Labor good reason for their dismissal; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Chicago Federation of Labor go on record that the Proviso township board of education is unfair to union labor and should not receive further support from members of organized labor; and be it further

"Resolved, That this resolution be printed in the Federation News and that a copy be sent to each local of the Chicago Federation of Labor."

Annuity Payments To Nearly Million Begin in 1940

Washington.—The Social Security Board, which keeps the security accounts of nearly 50,000,000 persons, estimates that approximately 912,000 will get $114,000,000 in the new annuity payments during 1940.

Payments of $10 to $41.20 a month will be started under a new law effective Jan. 1. First checks will be mailed about Jan. 25 to men who are 65 or over, are retired and have paid certain amounts into the social security fund, and also to their wives, widows and dependent children.

Already about 40,000 persons have been certified for these payments, which will continue for the rest of their lives. Applications are coming in at the rate of 3,000 a day. The first month's checks may go to as many as 100,000 persons.

Modern Arithmetic.

Teacher—If a farmer sells five bales of cotton at $60 a bale, what will he get?

Pupil—A used car.

Nation Must Be Ever Vigilant To Guard Civil Liberties, President Tells Council of Public Affairs

Washington.—Opening a campaign on behalf of the maintenance of civil liberties, the American Council on Public Affairs released the following statement sent to it by President Roosevelt:

"I am glad to learn of your plans to launch an educational program in which emphasis will be laid on the vital necessity for maintaining our civil liberties.

"Those priceless rights, guaranteed under the constitution, have been the source of our happiness from our very beginnings as a nation. We have been accustomed to take them as a matter of course. Now, however, when we see other nations challenging those liberties, it behooves us to exercise that eternal vigilance which now, as always, is the price of liberty. No matter what comes we must preserve our national birthright, liberty of conscience and of education, of the press and of free assembly, and equal justice to all under the law."

"As a free people we must defend our dearly won heritage of freedom against all assaults. I wish your organization Godspeed in its work."

The letter was addressed to the council's executive secretary, M. B. Schnapper.

Murphy Pamphlet Released.

Simultaneously the American Council on Public Affairs announced the publication of "In Defense of Democracy," a pamphlet by Atty.-Gen. Murphy. In an introduction to the pamphlet, Dr. Charles A. Beard compares its message to that of Lincoln's Gettysburg address and urges that it "be read by editors throughout the land, taught in the schools and colleges, proclaimed from the pupils, and posted in market places and forums, Lest we forget, Lest we forget!"

In releasing the pamphlet, the council announced that copies were being distributed by the American Bar association, the American Friends service committee, the American Civil Liberties union, the American Association for Economic Freedom, the American committee for democracy and intellectual freedom, and the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.

More Than Half Million to Move From Slums to Good Dwellings In 1940, USHA Estimates

Washington.—Nineteen low-rent housing projects, for 20,000 persons in nineteen cities, were opened in 1939, the United States Housing Authority said in a review of its work for the year.

More than half a million persons with small incomes will be moved from the "squalor and dangers of America's slums" to good living quarters by the end of 1940, the USHA estimated.

The housing agency said that 115,000 people will be rehoused early in 1940 in conformity with the authority's policy of giving low-income workers livable dwellings at a rental cost commensurate with their salaries.

Low-income families rehoused so far, the authority said, pay rent averaging $11.45 a month in the south and $15.80 in the north, lower even "than those paid for their former ramshackle habitations."

Citing these and other data of definite progress in America's war against slums, Nathan Straus, administrator of the USHA, stressed also the very low average total development cost, $4,867 per dwelling unit, that has been achieved for USHA-aided projects now under construction contracts. In this connection he pointed out that the average net construction cost of dwellings for these projects has been reduced to $2,831 per dwelling unit, which is $670 under the $3,501 average for private building as shown by United States bureau of labor statistics.

Apace with the construction of new homes for low-income families during 1939, Straus said, has been the actual elimination of the hovels and insanitary tenements which they replace. This elimination has included hundreds of substandard structures in the smaller communities of the nation as well as the more notorious slum areas of larger cities.

In the Vernacular.

A farmer's son, just home from school, seemed to take pride in using college slang, and at the breakfast table called out: "Mother, chase the cow down this way!"

Mother was equal to the occasion, and remarked to husband: "Give the poor calf some milk. Don't you hear him bawling?"

...e commencement of hostilities ...
...Europe. Commercial sales were up
9 per ..., domestic sales ... per
cent. Average annual use rose from
853 to 900 kilowatt-hours and the
average price declined slightly, from
4.23 to 4.07 cents a kilowatt-hour for
domestic service. The average price
ten years ago was 6.33 cents.
...electrical industry gained ...,-
...customers ... year,
...750,000, and

(Extract from editorial in The Chattanooga Times)

Chattanooga Residential Consumers Pay Only Half as Much as the National Average for Electricity

THE Chattanooga Times of January 4 published an editorial which quoted statistics of the electrical and gas industries showing that the national average price of electricity for residential and domestic use was 4.07 cents per KWH in 1938—the latest average available.

During the first four and one-half months of Power Board operation at TVA rates, the average cost to Chattanooga householders for residential and domestic electricity was 2 cents per KWH—slightly less than half the average rate for the whole nation.

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD

of Chattanooga

STERCHI'S January

CLEARANCE

Making Way for Newer, Fresher Goods!

ACT NOW

Marvelous bargains in home furnishings from living room to kitchen. Price is no object; we must clear the floors for new items from the Furniture Marts. **Every item greatly reduced!**

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The LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

NOTICE OF SALE OF TEMPORARY LOAN NOTES OF THE CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY

Sealed proposals will be received by the Chattanooga Housing Authority at its office in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, at 12:00 o'clock Noon (Central Standard Time) on the 24th day of January, 1940, for the sale of Temporary Loan Notes of said Chattanooga Housing Authority in the aggregate principal amount of Three Million Three Hundred Thousand Dollars ($3,300,000.00) and consisting of two series of such notes described as follows:

First Series in the principal amount of $2,000,000.00.

Second Series in the principal amount of $1,300,000.00.

Each series will be evidenced by a note or notes dated January 24, 1940, and payable to bearer on July 24, 1940. The proceeds of such note or notes will be used to pay expenses incurred or to be incurred in the development of low-rent housing projects located in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and for which the United States Housing Authority has agreed to make loans to assist in the development thereof.

For the prompt payment of the principal of and interest on each series of note or notes the full faith and credit of the said Chattanooga Housing Authority will be pledged and each series of note or notes will be further secured by a requisition agreement between the Chattanooga Housing Authority and the United States Housing Authority under the terms of which agreement the United States Housing Authority agrees to purchase an advance loan note of the Chattanooga Housing Authority four days prior to the maturity of such series of temporary loan note or notes and in an amount sufficient to pay the principal and interest thereof and agrees to cause the proceeds of such advance loan note to be deposited at the bank at which such series of temporary loan note or notes are payable for the benefit of the holders thereof.

Each series of temporary loan note or notes will bear interest at the rate per annum fixed in the proposal which is accepted for the purchase of such series of note or notes, will be issued in such denominations, and will be payable both principal and interest at such incorporated Bank or Trust Company as the purchaser may designate in his proposal, the fees or charges, if any, of such Bank or Trust Company to be paid by the purchaser. The note or notes will provide that they are not valid until after such Bank or Trust Company has signed the agreement, appearing on each note, to act as paying agent. After taking delivery of and paying for the note or notes, the purchaser shall obtain the signature of such Bank or Trust Company upon the note or notes as aforesaid. Each bidder will be required to specify in his proposal the rate of interest such note or notes are to bear.

Separate proposals will be required for each series of note or notes and no proposal for less than a series will be accepted.

All proposals for the purchase of any of the series of note or notes described herein shall be submitted in the form set out below. Each series of note or notes will be awarded to the bidder offering to pay the lowest interest cost, and in computing such cost the Authority will take into consideration any premium which the bidder offers to pay. No bid for less than par and accrued interest (which interest shall be computed on a 360-day basis) will be entertained and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

For further information apply to R. Glenn Young, Secretary-Treasurer of the Chattanooga Housing Authority at the Hamilton National Bank Building in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

(Signed) R. GLENN YOUNG,
Secretary Treasurer.

CHATTANOOGA HOUSING AUTHORITY

(Form of Proposal to be Dated and Addressed to Chattanooga Housing Authority)

For (a) temporary loan note(s) of the Chattanooga Housing Authority in the (aggregate) principal amount of $_____, and being the_____Series of notes described in the notice of sale attached hereto, which is made a part of this proposal, we will pay you par and accrued interest to date of delivery plus a premium of $_____. Said note(s) shall bear interest at the rate of _____per centum per annum payable at the maturity of said note(s) and both the principal and interest of said notes shall be payable at the_____Bank in the City of_____and State of _____and said notes shall be issued in denominations and numbers as follows:

_____

_____

This proposal is subject to the approval of the validity of said note(s) and the validity of the advance loan note described in the attached note of sale by our attorneys, Messrs. _____ _____of the city of_____ State of_____and it is upon the understanding that the Chattanooga Housing Authority shall furnish a complete certified transcript evidencing to the satisfaction of said attorneys the lawful organization of said Chattanooga Housing Authority and the validity of said temporary loan note(s) and said advance loan note. The expense of such opinion is to be borne by the undersigned.

The undersigned hereby agrees to accept delivery of and make payment for said temporary loan note(s) at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Atlanta, Georgia, within seven (7) days after the delivery of said transcript of proceedings to our attorneys. Such payment will be made in funds available for immediate credit at said Federal Reserve Bank.

10,000 Slum Dwellings Vanish in Housing Plan

Washington.—Nathan Straus, United States Housing Authority Administrator, reported that 10,000 substandard dwelling units in twenty-six cities had been eliminated, up to Dec. 1, by the Federal Government's low-rent housing program.

Mr. Straus stated that reports were made on only thirty-six USHA-aided slum-clearance projects, remarking that "a large additional number of substandard dwellings have been eliminated throughout the country in connection with construction now under way on more than 125 low-rent projects."

The Housing Act requires that substandard dwellings equivalent to the dwelling uuits provided by a USHA project must be demolished, effectively closed or rendered safe and sanitary for human habitation.

Mr. Straus estimated that in all 118,995 substandard structures would be eliminated under these requirements by the construction of 310 USHA-aided projects in 140 communities on which loan contracts had been approved.

In the twenty-six cities covered by the report, Mr. Straus said, the 9,750 substandard dwellings were eliminated to make way for 17,717 new dwellings.

"These statistics are factual proof that the USHA program is progressing effectively to rid America of disgrace and waste of slums," he stated. "The figures, of course, do not tell the whole story, for they are confined to formal reports from local authorities that have been received and reviewed by the USHA."

CIO Union Denies Dewey Charge

New York City.—Charges of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewew's office that Local 150 of the United Mechanics of the Garment Industries, CIO affiliate, har operated a "sabotage school," were denounced by the union's executive committee as "without any substance or foundation."

"A few individuals who were expelled from the union almost a year ago for strikebreaking and labor spy activities are trying to build up a fantastic story which is supposed to have taken place during a bona fide strike about a year and a half ago," the union's statement said.

"During the strike, which was conducted by Local 150 in a peaceful, orderly manner without resort to any of the illegal, alleged practices of 'sabotage, acid throwing and stench bombing,' no charge of such a nature was brought by the employers."

More Than 650 Welfare Laws Passed By 44 State Legislatures in 1939, Complete Digest Reveals

Chicago.—A total of 653 laws in the field of public welfare, exclusive of unemployment compensation, were enacted by the forty-four state legislatures which met in 1939, a complete digest of these laws issued by the American Public Welfare association shows.

The largest category of bills enacted—177—pertained to financing. Acts relating to public assistance, including old age pensions, general relief and aid to the blind and to dependent children, were second in number, totaling 150. Changes in the machinery of state welfare systems were made possible through 132 new laws or revisions. Laws on medical care totaled 59; personnel of welfare departments, 50; child welfare, 51; and miscellaneous, 44.

Although congress did not take final action on changes in the social security act until late in the summer, a number of states passed new laws and amendments anticipating certain liberalizations which came about, the digest showed.

Aid to dependent children was made more liberal by extension of the age limit and by larger grants. Grants for old age assistance were liberalized in several states. Extension of medical was "in the air," because of the discussion in congress of the national health bill, which ultimately failed to pass. New state laws enacted, however, provided chiefly for low-cost hospitalization through non-profit hospital service plans, and for additional grants for medical aid to the aged, to the blind and to dependent children.

Further Action Expected.

Further legislative action in the field of welfare is expected in 1940, the association said. Although only eight states are scheduled to meet in regular session, it is expected that special sessions in several states will deal with old age assistance, liberalization and other social security subjects.

More liberal grants to the are now within the states' po the association pointed out, the social security board has authorized to assume half-cos any grant up to $40 per mon an individual. This increase $5.00 the maximum contrib under the former law of $ from the federal government

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The
Commercial National Bank
of Chattanooga

Condensed Statement

In Response to Comptroller's Call as of

December 30, 1939

RESOURCES:

Cash and Due From Banks	$5,761,111.68	
United States Government Bonds	2,774,273.30	
State, Municipal and Listed Bonds	395,281.54	$8,930,666.52
Loans and Discounts		2,738,998.25
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		27,000.00
Overdrafts		319.44
Furniture and Fixtures		5,072.83
Interest Accrued on Securities		16,187.05
Real Estate (Banking House Site)		76,000.00
Customers' Liability—Letters of Credit		450.00
Other Resources		3,331.29
TOTAL		$11,798,025.38

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock—Preferred	$275,000.00	
Capital Stock—Common	375,000.00	
Surplus	250,000.00	
Undivided Profits	179,975.69	
Reserve for Retirement Preferred Stock	50,000.00	
Reserve for Contingencies	27,009.08	$1,156,984.77
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		8,637.50
Unearned Discount		12,922.78
Letters of Credit		450.00
DEPOSITS		10,619,030.33
TOTAL		$11,798,025.38

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

We sorrowfully report that Brother B. McSpadden passed away Jan. 5, after several weeks' illness.

We also regret to report that Brother C. W. Searcy's father died at his home in Manchester, Ga., Jan. 7. We extend our sympathy to the family and friends of these two brothers.

* * *

Brothers W. T. Moon, J. R. Thomas, B. M. Pylant, R. J. Mitchell and J. B. Fisher are off on account of sickness.

* * *

We sure are glad to see Brother W. T. Manley back on duty again after being off sick several weeks.

Brother L. B. Merriman and family are on their vacation in Miami, Fla.

* * *

Brother R. E. Hunley is in Newell's sanitarium recovering from an accident.

* * *

SUNSHINE GOSPEL

Organization.

A place for every man and every man in his place. No man without a place, and no man out of his place. "Every man in his place round about the camp." This is the perfection of organization. A poor plan with a powerful personality behind it means more than a splendid plan with poor propeling power in the rear. Let us have the splendid specimen of a man. Let the emphasis be on the man; "the moving creature which hath life."

* * *

SAFETY HINTS

THINK WHILE DRIVING.

1. Be a good sport and drive courteously.
2. Observe traffic lights and signs; signal your intentions to other drivers.
3. Concentrate on driving and be prepared for emergencies.
4. Always have your car in good condition and under control.
5. Get in or out on the curb side; avoid dangerous parking.
6. Give your signal and get in the proper lane some distance from the intersection.
7. Avoid passing another car on a hill, curve or on the wrong side.
8. If you want to drive, don't drink.
9. Play safe and stop saving seconds.
10. Use your common sense; accidents cost too much — THINK, THINK.

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610 Phoenix Ave. in Eastdale

Machinists 1450 Elect Officers

Local 1450, Railway Machinists, reports a new list of officers who were elected Thursday, Dec. 28. The new officials are as follows:

President, Z. A. McCrary; vice-president, Leney Bowling; treasurer, F. W. Parks; recording secretary, B. S. Smith; conductor, Ed Seagle; sentinel, R. L. Raines, and shop chairman, F. W. Parks.

Trustees for the lodge are W. M. Cadle, J. K. Black and F. A. Eichorn.

Nautical.

Yachtsman—I fthis squall continues, I shall have to heave to.

Girl Passenger—What a horrid way to put it.

Robert Fechner, CCC Director And Former Union Official, Dies in Washington at 63

Washington.—Robert Fechner, director of the civilian conservation corps and former general vice--president of the International Association of Machinists, died at Walter Reed hospital on Dec. 30. He had been suffering from heart trouble complicated by lung congestion since Nov. 20.

In a personal message to Mrs. Fechner, President Roosevelt paid warm tribute to Fechner, saying:

"As director of the civilian conservation corps he brought to the public service great administrative ability, vision and indefatigable industry. His death is a loss to the CCC and to the nation."

James J. McEntee, acting CCC director, and other government officials also paid high tribute to Fechner and his work.

Burial was in Arlington National cemetery.

Began Work at 15.

Robert Fechner was born March 22, 1876, at Chattanooga, Tenn. Educated at public schools at Macon and Griffin, Ga., he left school at the age of 15 to sell candy and magazines on railroad trains. He spent a few months at Georgia Tech and the following year entered the Augusta shops of the old Georgia railroad to learn the trade of machinist.

After a four-year apprenticeship, he took to the road and worked as a "boomer machinist" for nine years, traveling wherever his work was needed.

He worked in mines and smelters, on harbor projects, and for a time on the Panama canal project of the De Lessups company. In 1905 he returned to Savannah, Ga., as an employe of the Georgia Central railroad.

Active Union Worker.

An active union member all his life, Fechner took leading parts in the nine-hour movement in 1909 and the eight-hour movement in 1915. In 1914 he was elected to the general executive board of the International Association of Machinists, and thereafter represented labor in disputes in all parts of the United States and Canada, helping to settle strikes in railroads and factories.

When Fechner was asked by President Roosevelt to direct the emergency construction work in 1933, he seized the opportunity to help young men who, like himself, had been thrown largely on their own resources.

Between April 5, 1933, the date of his appointment, and July 1 of the same year, Fechner secured 250,000 recruits for the first forest camps of the CCC. In the ensuing six years nearly 3,000,000 young men have passed through the organization, which at one time included 2,500 camps, and now maintains an average of 1,500. The work of the CCC includes conservation, highway and trail building, reforestation and firefighting activities throughout the country.

Production Increase of 25 Per Cent Above '29 Levels Necessary to Put All Idle to Work, AFofL Holds

Washington.—If industrial production could be increased at least 25 per cent above levels of 1929, there would be jobs for all the 9,000,000 unemployed and a higher general living standard for the population, the American Federation of Labor says in its current monthly survey of business.

"It is by no means unreasonable to look forward to such a production increase within a short space of time," the survey said, quoting figures on production increases from 1919 to 1929 to support its opinion.

Reiterating previous declarations for co-operation by all economic factors to solve the unemployment problem, the survey said:

"As we look forward to the task of increasing production and putting the unemployed to work one point stands out clearly. Private industry cannot plan to increase production without some assurance as to the future.

Co-operation Urged.

"In the present circumstances, with war in Europe and a presidential election ahead, certainly as to the future is, of course, not possible. It is possible, however, for a conference of responsible representatives from business, labor, farmers and consumers to lay the basis for co-operation to increase production and thus to give more assurance as to the future than could otherwise be possible."

The survey strongly urged gradual further shortening of work hours and said that a drop in the average work week from 50 hours in 1929 to 40 hours in 1939 prevented technological unemployment from reaching 6,000,000 and held it to 3,000,000.

"Outstanding Achievement."

"This is an outstanding achievement, equaled in no other country of the world," the survey remarked.

The survey declared that the nation's No. 1 economic problem for 1940 is to get the unemployed to work in private industry.

Discussing the outlook for 1940, the survey said business forecasters expected the year to average 5 per cent above 1939, but that it would probably start with some slackening off from the level of December.

Statement of the

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Chattanooga, Tennessee

In Response to Comptroller's Call as of

December 30, 1939

Resources:

Cash in Vault and due from Banks	$16,733,181.06	
United States Government Bonds	17,673,477.66	
State, Municipal and Listed Securities	2,878,903.71	$37,285,562.43
Loans and Discounts		12,083,920.58
Overdrafts		1,787,67
Bank Buildings (Five Offices)		1,451,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures (Five Offices)		141,475.47
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		112,500.00
Other Bonds and Securities		264,596.00
Other Real Estate		115,356.48
Customers' Guarantee Account Letters of Credit		4,275.00
Other Assets		78,166.09
TOTAL RESOURCES		$51,538,639.72

Liabilities:

Capital Stock:		
Preferred	$ 500,000.00	
Common	2,000,000.00	$ 2,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		1,616,527.88
Contingent Liabilities Account Letters of Credit		4,275.00
Deposits		47,417.836.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$51,538,639.72

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'8 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan, radio, heater, one owner, extra clean 595
'39 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door Touring, clean as a new car 595
'39 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, radio, a real buy 695
'39 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe, radio, heater; priced to sell ---------- 595
'39 Ford Tudor Sedan, black finish, new white sidewall tires ---------- 495
'39 Dodge Pick-up Truck, like new 475
'38 Ford ½-ton Stake Body Truck, A-1 ---------- 395

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7-1104 815 CHESTNUT 6-5151

Paper Makers Local 362

By HARRY BEDOIT

As another week and another year have rolled around and the excitement of the holidays is over, resolutions for the new year were made by the most of us. How profitable they will be only time will tell.

As Saturday night, Jan. 13, will be installation of officers, a large attendance will be expected.

The following officers were elected: President, Harry Bedoit; vice-president, Dick Godsey; recording secretary, Homer Doyle; financial secretary, D. Lemay; treasurer, John Christian, Jr., and trustee, J. P. Lemay.

We want to thank the management of the paper mill for our presents and hope that the good will that existed in the past will continue.

We realize that last year was a profitable one for the firm and our local. We hope that through the co-operation and understanding of all concerned that the coming year will surpass last year by a big margin. We should realize that through team work this can be accomplished, so let's put our shoulder to the wheel and let's go.

As there was no sickness reported to me I suppose all are at work.

The biggest excitement of the week was Sunday morning when Brother Lemay tooted the whistle. He forgot it was Sunday. Call him Long Toot Lemay and see his face turn red.

Brothers Worley and Fitch should be complimented on the new equipment that was installed recently.

By the time this goes to press Brother Worley hopes to have those two 500-pound hogs killed. There may be a surplus of pork chops and backbones on the market.

Shorty Lamon and Buck Lawson, Lewis Williams and cast will, for the first time, stage a ball (president's ball) about Jan. 31. So be on the lookout for this gala event.

There is dirty work at the crossroads. It is rumored that Ike McKissick's coal scoop is to be stolen.

Pat Murphy, the genial superintendent at the mill, has been inquiring at the Greasy Spoon when they will get those new doughnuts in. He wants those with the big holes.

Charles McCroy's better half wouldn't name the Prince of Wails F. D. Says when he grows up the republicans may be in power.

Deacon Si Perkins and Grandma Denton are worried about the Russians. Afraid there won't be enough left for the Finns by spring.

Shorty Floyd reports everything o. k. in Howsertown.

The mayor of Pudville (Freddie Campbell) says the Toonerville trolley will extend their tracks to Pudville by spring.

Herman Taylor will build himself a brick house if everyone will donate some bricks.

As this about concludes the week's news, I'll be seeing you all at the meeting.

Strange Horned Bird Is Discovered

Philadelphia.—Scientists of the Academy of Natural Sciences here announce discovery of strange horned birds, heretofore unknown, in the jungles of Bolivia. They call it the unicorn bird, from its suggestion of the fabulous unicorn, an animal with one horn. The bird weighs from eight to ten pounds and the horn, theer inches in length, grows out of its forehead.

QUOTES

Let's Make Democracy Work.

While war business will stimulate industrial activity, it will also bring us problems and dangers. We must keep our heads. We should not rely on war prosperity to solve our economic difficulties. Chief of these is unemployment. A democracy owes an obligation to its people to provide opportunities to earn a livelihood. Let us make democracy work. Let the government, industry, organized labor and the farmer unite on a program during the coming year to provide jobs for the nine millions now idle through no fault of their own.—William Green.

* * *

A Fight for Freedom.

Finland is fighting for her very life, for liberty, for freedom, for all the ideals she shares with the United States. Her ardent hope for the future is everlasting peace and the right for every nation to live harmoniously in peaceful cooperation with other nations of the world.—Hjalmar J. Procope, Finland's Minister to United States.

* * *

Robert Fechner.

He shunned the limelight. He never sought personal credit or publicity. He went early to his office and often out into the field.

The American public knew little about Robert Fechner, the man. But that public knows much about, and heartily approves, the civilian conservation corps which he directed for nearly seven years without once subjecting the program or its administration to serious criticism. One cannot help but think that more of the new deal would have succeeded had more of its agencies been entrusted to selfless administrators.

Let us hope, for the future of the CCC, that President Roosevelt can find a successor of a similar mold.—Washington Daily News.

Raleigh Cigarette Sales Jump.

Washington.—Reports from all over the nation show that holiday buying is bringing largely increased sales of union-made Raleigh cigarettes, manufactured by the Brown and Williamson Tobacco company. Raleigh cigarettes are being extensively featured in attractive Christmas gift boxes at tobacconists, who report the boxes in great demand.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

What popular business agent of a certain local union eats his meals in a non-union restaurant when there is a union house next door?

* * *

Dorothy Hogan is back at the Rathskeller.

* * *

Martha Fae Smith, at George's Place, has been ill, but has returned to work.

* * *

I notice that some of the bus drivers and railroad men are still patronizing McPherson's restaurant. It is still a nonunion house. On the other hand, some of them have quit Moreland's. They are also unfair.

* * *

Cate's Lunch on East Seventh street are closed for a few days for repairs. W. D. Tracy, formerly at George's, is employed there.

* * *

Odell McElhaney is back to work at Times Square lunch.

* * *

We would like to have the cooperation of the operators in stopping nonunion cab drivers from using their restaurants as stations.

* * *

We will have a meeting next Tuesday night at the labor hall at 8:30. Be sure to be there and bring your books.

* * *

PATRONIZE ONLY THE RESTAURANTS WITH OUR HOUSE CARD.

St. John Newspaper Monopoly Held Responsible for Two Deaths

St. John, N. B.—Two deaths, it is charged, have resulted directly from the acquisition of the Daily Citizen, an independent newspaper of St. John, and its discontinuance by the public utility, financial, industrial, radio and press monopoly now prevailing here.

After being notified of the monopoly's intention to lay him off or retire him on a nominal pension, Joseph Mooney, a veteran member of the editorial and news staff, worried himself into a physical breakdown, which brought on paralysis and caused his death. Mooney had been in newspaper work in St. John for twenty-seven years. He leaves a widow and one young daughter. The monopoly has established rigid retrenchment, with layoffs featured, since taking over the only rival daily.

Walter Barbour, who had been on the business staff of the Citizen, died from worry affecting his heart. He was one of the seventy-five employes of the Citizen who lost their jobs when the merger was effected by the monopoly. Unable to get a job since the folding of the Citizen, he had been helping to support a widowed mother whose only revenue is a minor war pension.

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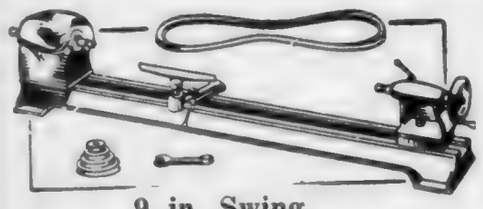
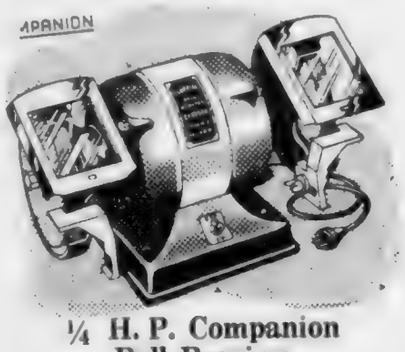
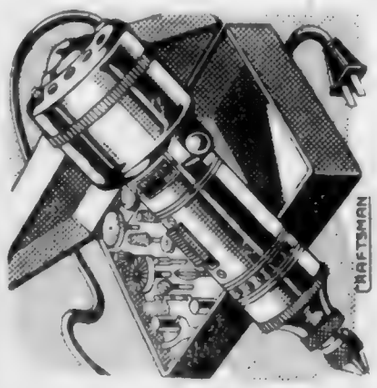


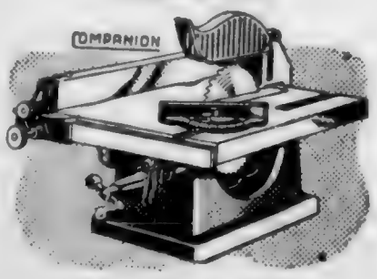
9 in. Swing Companion Lathe



¼ H. P. Companion Ball Bearing Grinder



Rotary Electric Tools with Accessories



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CHOOSE FROM

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- Crafty Rotary Electric Tool complete with Accessories.
- Companion 7-in. Bench Saw. Table Size 12¼ x 16 3/16-in.
- Companion Combination 4 in. Belt and 8 in. Disc Sander.
- Companion Lathe. 9 in. Swing; 30 in Centers; 44 in Bed.
- Companion New 3-wheel Band Saw; 12 in. Throat.
- Craftsman ½-H.P. Condenser Motor. 1750 R.P.M.
- Companion ¼-H.P. Ball Bearing Grinder.
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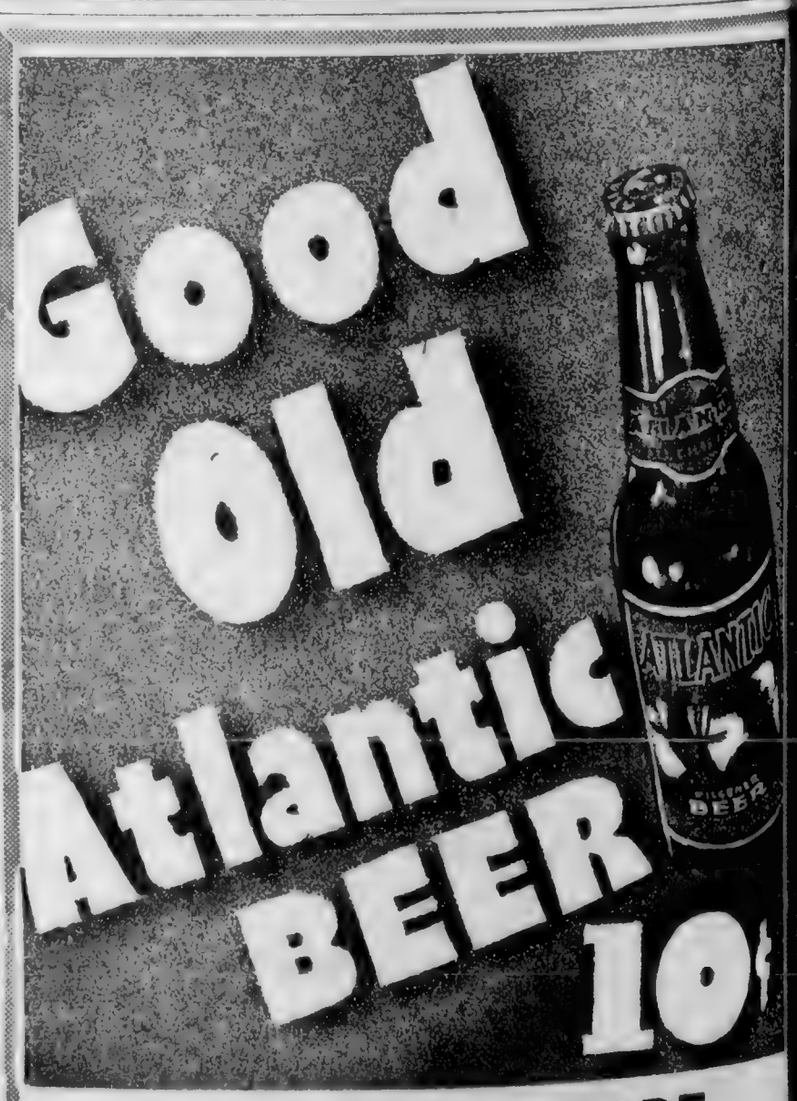

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Are Immigrants Flooding America?

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

When a million immigrants landed on American shores during a single year it appeared that our country was being flooded by the foreign-born. The fact is that from 160 to 1920—a period of sixty years—the number of foreign-born in the United States did not at any time vary as much as 1 per cent above or below 14 per cent of the total population. There was an ebb and flow of foreign-born in America during these years so that while millions came in other millions returned to their native lands. During some recent periods more immigrants returned to Europe than arrived in this country.

But since 1920 there has been a marked decrease in the number of immigrants coming to America, until today the foreign-born in the United States number only about 10 per cent of the total population instead of the normal 14 per cent of earlier years. This is a smaller percentage of foreign-born of the total population living in the United States than at any time in 100 years of our history.

Today only about 153,000 immigrants are allowed to come to this country annually, and of this number 83,574 are assigned to Great Britain and Ireland, countries which during the year ending June 30, 1938, used only 4,551 of their allotment. With this small number coming from these two countries, immigration in effect is limited to about 75,000 annually.

However, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, the year of the largest refugee immigration into this country to that time, there was a net immigration into this country for permanent residence of only 42,685 from all countries. The net figure excludes those that returned to their native lands. Based upon a population of 130,000,000 for the United States, the 1938 net immigration represented only one immigrant for each 3,000 of the total population in this country.

In 1929, the last year before the depression, there was a net immigration increase for permanent ersidence of 210,475; in 1924, the high point of immigration following the war, the net increase was 630,107. In other words, the net 1938 immigration was only one-fifth that of 1929 and one-fifteenth that of 1924.

It will be seen, therefore, that from the standpoint of numbers, there is little cause for alarm with reference to the immigrants coming to America. There are other, and far moer serious, problems facing America today. Whether the immigrants coming to our country are to help us solve these problems will depend very largely upon the attitude of our present citizenship toward these newer immigrants. In the past the older immigration helped make America great. There is every reason to believe that the newer immigrats will likewise help build up the country of their adoption, for they come here with the same high purpose, coupled with the fact that in America alone can they find the freedom of which they have been deprived in their native countries.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS

JOHN J. MARA

John J. Mara, President of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, is also a member of the Executive Board of the Union Label Trades Department of the Federation of Labor. He joined the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union in 1909 and rose to the position of National President of his organization in 1929.

Mr. Mara has not only been active in the general campaign for the purchasing of Union-made goods but is a strong advocate of American-made goods. He has emphasized the fact, however, that the words "union-made" in boots and shoes are not sufficient to insure the buyer that they are *Union-stamped* shoes. They must have the imprint of the Union Stamp.

His address is John J. Mara, President, Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, 246 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION — UNION STAMP — Factory

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION STAMP

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union adopted its Union Stamp, which appears above, in 1895. The popularity of this emblem is proven by the fact that it is stamped in the highest quality of shoes on the market.

Shoes are not Union-made unless they bear a plain and distinct impression of this Stamp. Merely the words "union-made" or indistinct prints are likely to be counterfeit. Demand the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union Stamp in all footwear.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

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"Yes, I hadn't seen her for ten years."

"Has she kept her girlish figure?"

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A MESSAGE TO ORGANIZED LABOR

I have in my Used Car Stock five or six used cars which I would like awfully well to see some of my working friends have. I say this because it is an opportunity for some of you to own a TRULY FINE CAR at very little expense. They are all LINCOLN ZEPHYRS, ranging in models from 1936 to 1939, inclusive. Come down here and see me personally about these and if I'm not here see Mr. Cate, my assistant, as I have explained to Mr. Cate that I want some of my working friends to have these TRULY FINE CARS at a price THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY FOR THEM. At any rate, come down and let me show them to you. There will be no obligation on your part. I want you to see them.

Sincerely,

D. S. Fothergill

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Secretary Perkins' Version of Split In Labor Misleading, Says Green

Washington.—References to the split in organized labor, made by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in her annual report, drew the fire of President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, who called for an inquiry by congress into her statement.

Miss Perkins renewed her plea for peace between the A. F. of L. and the CIO, describing the split as hazardous to trade unionism and troublesome to others. A considerable part of her report, in which she also found evidence of improved employment opportunities during 1939, concerned the A. F. of L.-CIO feud.

Green criticized Miss Perkins for stopping short of a vital point when she failed to say that the CIO broke off peace negotiations. These negotiations had been arranged at the behest of President Roosevelt.

"Why has she withheld this vital information from congress and the public?" Green asked. "We hope an appropriate congressional committee will summon the secretary of labor to appear before it and wring from her the truth she has suppressed."

Green also described "certain other portions" of Miss Perkins' report as "thoroughly uninformed, misleading and untrue." He cited an instance in which the secretary had referred to ten unions being expelled from the A. F. of L. when, he said, they were only suspended.

He said that the statement that the A. F. of L. "claims 4,000,000" members is misleading because, he said, the A. F. of L. has that many paid-up members whose records are available to Miss Perkins. He said that the annual report saying the CIO "claims 4,000,000" was inaccurate, because, he said, the CIO probably has not one-fourth that number and asserted that the secretary pretends to set the two organizations up at parity.

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Pay Increase Won By Longshoremen

New York City.—Local 791, International Longshoremen's association, A. F. of L. affiliate, has accepted the contract agreed upon by the union's negotiating committee and representatives of the New York Shipping association.

The association, composed of deep-sea steamship companies, agreed to give its longshoremen a 5-cent-an-hour increase, bringing the rate to $1.10 an hour for regular time and $1.65 an hour for overtime. The contract is for a two-year period beginning Jan. 1.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the international and a member of Local 791, recommended acceptance of the contract. He pointed out that the increase meant that workers here would receive 15 cents an hour more than those led by Harry Bridges, CIO leader on the west coast, and said that the success of the negotiations proved the wisdom of negotiating while continuing work "rather than tying up ports the way Bridges does."

Home Building Savings By Standardizing Steel Window Casements

Washington.—Substantial savings in construction costs for public rehousing projects in 1940 are anticipated as the result of a standardization of steel window casements just effected by the United States Housing Authority and manufacturers of these structural units.

About 135,000 steel window casements, it is estimated, will be used in USHA-aided slum clearance and low rent housing projects throughout the country in 1940. The total savings on this quantity by the use of the standardized unit would be about $80,000, USHA technicians say.

Installation costs, as well as cost of material, will be reduced, they say, because of reduction of many sizes to a few standard sizes. The work of installation also can be simplified and the number of operations reduced to a minimum.

Five sizes of steel casements, instead of approximately fifty now being used, have been agreed upon by technicians of the USHA and manufacturers. They will be recommended to local housing authorities planning their USHA-aided projects. It is expected that these standardized sizes will be used in at lease 90 per cent of the 1940 construction on the USHA program.

St. Louis Enlists in National Effort To Provide Better Housing for Low Income Negro Families

Washington.—St. Louis, Mo., has joined the ranks of cities working to rehouse negro families in good homes under the program of the United States Housing Authority, it is announced here. Recent approval of a loan contract for a 700-unit project enlisted St. Louis in the movement for better housing for negroes.

Development of this project, together with a 680-unit project for white occupancy, will constitute the first concerted attack with public funds upon the slums of St. Louis, which USHA Administrator Nathan Straus once characterized as among the worst in the country.

Slums Long Celebrated

The slums of St. Louis along the Mississippi River water front have long been celebrated in song and story. They were the setting for the famed "St. Louis Blues" and provided background for the legend of "Frankie and Johnny." The showboat docked regularly in the front yard of the St. Louis slums. Picturesque as these slums have been in a few respects, they have also been the breeding place of disease, delinquency and crime and have been costly to the city economically as well as socially.

The USHA contract with the St. Louis Housing Authority provides for a loan of $6,984,000 to defray 90 per cent of the cost of developing the two projects. These are the first of several projects which the city hopes to develop with the financial assistance of the USHA. said that St. Louis could use from

Greater Sums Held Needed

Mayor Bernard F. Dickman has said that St. Louis could use from $35,000,000 to $50,000,000 in USHA loans to meet the need of low-income families for decent homes. Frank L. Williams, principal of the Vashion High School, is the negro member of the St. Louis Housing Authority, which initiated the slum-clearance and low-rent housing program for that city.

Other cities providing new homes for low-income negro families under terms of loan contracts recently approved by President Roosevelt upon the recommendation of Administrator Straus include Phenix City, Ala.; Brunswick, Ga., and Beverly, N. J. A total of 374 dwelling units for negro occupancy will be provided in these cities.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

AMERICAN TRUST and Banking Company

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

At Close of Business December 30, 1939

RESOURCES:

Cash on hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and due from Banks		$ 6,304,008.23
*United States Government securities direct and fully guaranteed		1,934,495.38
Other marketable bonds		912,201.60
Loans and Discounts		3,589,854.06
Overdrafts		907.62
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		45,000.00
Advanced to Trust Department		50,000.00
Accrued interest on bonds		7,480.47
Other Assets		18,947.97
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		650,000.00
TOTAL		$13,512,895.33

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock (Common)	$750,000.00	
Surplus	750,000.00	
Undivided Profits	211,999.56	$ 1,711,999.56
Reserves		243,647.89
Deposits		11,557,247.88
TOTAL		$13,512,895.33

*Bonds amounting to $438,899.37 are pledged to secure trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940 Number 38

ICHARD CITY CEMENT PLANT GETS JOLT FROM BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL HERE

nunion Penn-Dixie Cement rowned Upon as Story of Anti-Union Stand Becomes Known.

t its meeting last Wednesday ning, the Chattanooga Building des council threw its support the efforts of the United Ce-t, Lime and Gypsum Workers' n to organize the Penn-Dixie ent plant at Richard City, nessee.

he cement union charges the pany with successfully defeat- organization efforts among its oyes in Plant No. 3, located Richard City. This position of company does not agree with successful effort in organizing r plants over the United s in the same Penn-Dixie em.

king up its claims of sabot- of unionization, the union presented sworn statements of ities of various foremen and rintendents. On July 26, 1939, lection was held by U. S. con-ors, which resulted in the em-es of the Richard City plant g not to affiliate with the n, which is itself a part of the erican Federation of Labor.

nce the company itself, and employes through intimida- has indicated its desire not e friendly with organized la- representatives of the cement n are of the opinion that busi- should be given to cement rth that are organized.

he following are the names of plants in Tennessee operating r a signed union contract with United Cement, Lime and sum Workers' union:

) Signal Mountain Cement pany, Chattanooga.

2) Hermitage Cement com-y, Nashville.

very Central Body and state eration in the south has been rmed of the Richard City sit-ion, and it is believed that s of cement in Tennessee will t going toward the union-oper-d Signal Mountain Cement pany and the Hermitage Ce-nt company.

Particularly will Chattanoogans interested in the Signal Moun-n cement, because it was in this nt, right here in Chattanooga, t the first organization of any d was started. The union in t plant is now known as Local o. 1 of the recently formed inter-tional AFL union.

Teamsters Union Buys Building

H. F. Blansitt, business agent r Local 515, Truck Drivers, de a thrilling announcement this ek by telling The Labor World t his local had just purchased building at 3205 Rossville boule-rd. The local's offices have al-dy been moved there, and as n as possible repairs and re-odeling will be done.

Brother Blansitt has just re-rned from a business trip to dianapolis, Ind., where he had nferences with his international fficers.

Dairy Union Signs Another Dairy

Local 428, Dairy Workers, announce this week that a closed shop contract had been signed with the Navalon dairy, located on Rossville boulevard. Negotiations are continuing with other dairies which are believed will be successfully terminated very soon.

Bingo Party

The Ladies' Garment Workers' union announces a bingo party for next Saturday evening from 7:30 till 10 o'clock. Games cost one cent each, and a fine program has been promised.

One of Labor Daily's Founders Dies at 74

New York City.—Meyer Gillis, 74, one of the founders of the Jewish Raily Forward, labor and socialist daily, died here on Jan. 5, after a three months' illness. He was long prominent in the labor and socialist movements.

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

Is it really the people of Chattanooga who want to go backward instead of forward, or is it only the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association who wish to do so? In the past there have been numerous organizations who wished to bring their factories, warehouses, etc., to Chattanooga but were not allowed to do so. Don't we want these new business places to come to our city that we may be benefited by their products and that our men and women who are now unemployed may have the right to earn a livelihood by the jobs that they can offer?

At present the Gulf Refining company is trying to bring to Chattanooga a gas terminal, and be granted a franchise to install pipelines to and from their terminals. The daily newspapers tell us that the railroads are against this. It is not difficult to see that they would lose some freight on this business. The papers say also that some property owners are protesting this, as they think these lines would be dangerous, due to explosions. Is it hard to see that gasoline being hauled in trucks over the streets is far more prone to explosion than gasoline being carried in pipes underground? Chattanooga is full of pipes carrying illuminating gas, which is far more dangerous than gasoline.

Our local stands 100 per cent behind the Gulf Refining company in bringing this terminal and pipelines into Chattanooga. Chattanooga, being centrally located and with its future waterways should be one of the largest and fastest-growing cities of the south. Now is the time for the citizens to urge that these firms bring their businesses to Chattanooga.

* * *

Our deepest sympathies to Bro. Cline, who fell last week and broke his leg. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

* * *

To all members of organized labor and their friends: Neither buy nor build a home unless it is union-built. We all know that we receive the best of workmanship by union workers.

* * *

We regret to report that at present we have some men who are not working. We earnestly hope that these men will be placed on a job at a very early date. Anyone needing a plumber or fitter, get in touch with Brother O. E. Cook.

* * *

At a recent meeting of the county court, installation of a water system in the county was asked for. We wish to commend them on this action as we feel that the county has needed this for some time.

* * *

President Laws named delegates for the year of 1940. Delegates to the building trade are Business Agent O. E. Cook and Earl Shaw. Those to serve as delegates to the Central Body are E. L. Jett, A. C. Robinson and Ed Bork, Jr. With these members representing our local there is bound to be plenty of action. So brothers, let's all pull together and get good results.

* * *

Please report any member or craft of the building trades who are found working on nonunion jobs to their business agent or the building trades officers as we are looking forward to jobs all going 100 per cent this year.

* * *

Don't forget your local meeting Friday night.

"Greatest Year for Southern Labor" Googe Predicts

Records Set in '39 Will Fall in '40—Big AFL Southern Conclave Planned.

Atlanta, Ga.—Balancing of the books and completion of the reports of our activities in the south during 1939, show that the past year witnessed the greatest growth of the American Federation of Labor in the south than in any one year of our history. Our records for the past year show substantial increases and advancements in the following phases of our activities:

More local unions were organized in 1939 than in any other year in our history.

Established local unions throughout the south show greater increases in membership than ever before.

Wage increases obtained through collective bargaining and peaceful negotiations were much larger in 1939 than ever before, millions of dollars having been so obtained for our membership through these wage increases.

Renewal of agreements with our employers far exceeds any year in past history.

New agreements obtained with employers more than doubled the number of any year in the history of our movement.

Vacations With Pay.

And what I consider of greater importance in these agreements, both renewals and new, we obtained vacations with pay for tens of thousands of our members who had never before enjoyed this beneficial and manifestly just consideration. I cannot stress the importance of vacations with pay too emphatically. This provision promotes health and happiness, provides rest and recreation, all of which tend to lengthen life and increase efficiency. Employers have found that it is to their best interests to provide their regular employes with vacations with pay. We have emphasized this feature of agreements in all negotiations during the past year.

All of our city central labor unions, building and metal trades councils, joint councils of group organizations, and our splendid state federations of labor have reported tremendous growth in 1939, greater by far than ever before.

Credit Where Due.

These advancements in labor's ranks, these elevations in labor standards, these accomplishments which mean so much to all of us, did not come of their own accord. In each state in our great southland the officers of the state federation of labor led their move-

(Continued on Page 2)

Typo Auxiliary Installs Officers

New officers of Women's Auxiliary 219 to Chattanooga Typographical Union 89 are shown following their installation at a meeting held in the Times assembly room. Left to right are Mrs. L. M. Worthington, president; Mrs. Davis Reed, secretary; Mrs. Arch Underwood, secretary-treasurer; second row, Mrs. Claude Springfield, vice-president; Mrs. G. D. Harrison, guide; Mrs. Elizabeth Echols, chaplain, and T. R. Cuthbert, the installing officer.

Woman's Auxiliary No. 219 to the Typographical union held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 15, in the Times assembly room.

Officers for the coming year were installed by T. R. Cuthbert. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. L. M. Worthington, president, and committees were appointed for the new year.

One new member was added to our ranks, Mrs. Tommie Douglas, and we extend to her a hearty welcome.

May each member favor our officers with their whole-hearted support and thereby help to make this a successful year for our auxiliary.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS, President

ERSKINE MABEE, Secretary

Every Unionist Should Pay Poll Tax Immediately

MORE ABOUT

Google Predicts

(Continued from Page 1)

ments with such devotion to duty and in a spirit of fearlessness and determination so marked that their leadership was an inspiration to workers everywhere. In the cities the officers and delegates in the central labor unions, trades councils and district meetings gave of their time and means and presented such unified forcefulness that victory came as a natural consequence. Aiding these officers and members were our A. F. of L. representatives and the field representatives of our affiliated national and international unions, all working in co-operative and harmonious manner.

Backing up these many forces and influences just mentioned, and most powerful in its constant support of them, were the labor papers of the south—great agencies whose editors and publishers make sacrifices 365 days in the year in such splendid manner as to challenge the admiration of every member of organized labor.

South Attracting Attention.

So great has been the progress made in the south by our A. F. of L. movement that plans are new being perfected for a great meeting to be held at an early date, at which all of our southeastern state federations of labor, district councils, central labor unions, and all local unions will have representatives. Attending as invited guests will be all ranking officers of the American Federation of Labor and a large number of international union officials. The program is being so arranged that each and every local union from all sections of the south will have opportunity to present its case directly to the highest officials in the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated international unions. Plans are being made for a large attendance of southern labor representatives at this meeting.

One Labor Movement.

All of which is for the purpose of making still greater gains in the south in 1940 than were made in 1939, to emphasize as never before that there is but one legitimate labor movement in the United States, and to adopt a program for 1940 in the south that will make it possible for our leaders in all communities to work more closely together than ever before.

In thanking everyone who has helped our movement to reach its pinnacle in 1939, I as asking for each one's continued support in 1940 in full confidence that it will be enthusiastically forthcoming. In closing, may I stress the request recently made by President Green that we of the American Federation of Labor must not lend our support to the political schemes of John L. Lewis and his so-called "Labor's Non-Partisan Political League." The CIO has no standing in the south, and this being election year, the few leaders they have in Dixie are making strenuous efforts to make some kind of a showing by engaging in political activities under Lewis' Non-Partisan league. They will make every effort to get members of our American Federation of Labor unions into their political schemes in order to lend some degree of dignity and respectability to their campaign. I am confident that President Green will have no cause for alarm insofar as our southern unions are concerned.

Further details of the meeting mentioned above will be made public at an early date.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Google Outlines Tentative Program Of Great Southern Labor Conference

Atlanta.—I am confident that every member of our American Federation of Labor unions in the south realize the importance of the big conference to be held in Atlanta on March 2, 3 and 4, and that all of our local unions will be represented in the conference. The coming of President Green and Secretary Meany and other officials of the A. F. of L., together with officials of the four departments of the A. F. of L., national and international union officers, and ranking officers of the twenty-one standard railroad organizations, to meet with the officials of our ten southern state federations of labor, is the biggest event in all labor history.

Within the next few days our southern office will send out credentials to all central bodies, local unions, building trades councils and district councils. The basis of representation in the conference will be as follows:

Central labor unions, three delegates each.

Building trades councils, three delegates each.

District councils, three delegates each.

Local unions, 50 members or less, one delegate.

Local unions, 51 to 100 members, two delegates.

Local unions, 101 members and up, three delegates.

Our women's auxiliaries and union label leagues, three delegates each.

All officers of state federations of labor are delegates by virtue of the fact that the state federations of labor are sponsoring the conference.

All regularly employed organizers of the American Federation of Labor are entitled to credentials.

All organizers of national and international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor are entitled to credentials.

All local unions of the twenty-one standard railroad organizations are entitled to representation in the conference, on the basis above outlined.

A list of hotels in Atlanta, with rates and other information, will be mailed in due time to all organizations in the south by the committee on arrangements named by President Dewey L. Johnson, of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

In addition to the duly accredited delegates, all members of our labor unions desiring to attend the conference are most cordially urged to do so, and accommodations both in the conference and in hotels will be arranged for them.

State federation officials and city central labor unions officials will be interested in knowing that national and international union officials will devote time and effort at this conference to the task of getting all unaffiliated local unions to immediately take their places in the central bodies and the state federations.

On the opening day of the conference problems affecting the departments of the American Federation of Labor will be discussed. On Saturday night a banquet will be held in honor of Secretary Emeritus Frank Morrison and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, at which President Green will be the principal speaker. Sunday's sessions will be devoted to adoption of a program that will co-ordinate all organizing activities and state legislative programs. Monday will be given over to national and international unions, the members of local unions meeting with their respective national and international officials.

Frank P. Fenton, director of organization for the American Federation of Labor, is asking the membership to work diligently in getting every local union and A. F. of L. organizations to send representatives to the conference. There has never before been an opportunity like this for increasing membership in the south to get in personal contact with our members and officials. That all of our members will co-operate in this as they have done in the past is a foregone conclusion. In fact, it is because of the matchless spirit of unionism and co-operation among our members of the south that the ranking officials of the A. F. of L. organizations are holding this conference in Dixie.

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

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1932 Ford Coach **$95**

1933 Plymouth Coach — Good tires, good mechanical condition, for only **$110**

1936 Ford Tudor, extra clean . . . **$295**

1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sedan . . . **$345**

1938 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio, heater, spot light, new tires . . . **$495**

1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan, one owner, low mileage . . . **$525**

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A Group of NEW SHIRTS in SANFORIZED-SHRUNK Fabrics, Underpriced at

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Well-made, good-looking shirts of fast color, good quality woven and printed broadcloths in blues, greens and tans. All have comfortable smart NON-WILT collars attached. All sizes 14 to 17. And with every purchase you get at no extra charge a package of 10 double-edged razor blades! VALUE PLUS!

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10 Razor Blades With Every Shirt

LOVEMANS

Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

...tional and International Unions Pass ...ee-Million Mark in Orders for ...sident's Birthday Greeting Cards

...THDAY GREETING CARDS FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—...AIL TRUCK LOAD OF THEM!—Photo shows one day's mail-...f birthday greeting cards leaving labor division headquarters in ...shington en route to members of organized labor throughout the ...n. There were thirty-four bags in this shipment, or about 10,000 ..., which union men and women who receive them will mail back ... White House loaded with dimes and dollars so that science can ... infantile paralysis.

...Washington.—The three millionth president's birthday ...ing card is on its way to some member of organized ...

...William Green, American Federation of Labor president, ...hairman of the labor division of the committee for the ...ration of the president's birthday, made this announce-...here as he reviewed labor's part thus far in the 1940 ...wide fight against infantile paralysis—the dreaded en-...of all mankind.

...e million president's birth-...greeting cards have already ...ordered by members of the ...national and international ...Chairman Green explained, ...pointed out the fact that the ...division's 1940 campaign has ...aged less than one month. Mr. Green:

...battle cry is, 'Infantile pa-... must go.' We of organized ...have adopted that slogan as ...dern Americanism, and we ...ly have taken that slogan to ...arts this year.

Proud of Labor's Part

...m proud of the part labor is ...g as once again we take up ... for a cause that knows no ...

...steur, Koch, Spallanzani are ... names that have made mile-...s in the march of medicine. ... great name will be remem-...d in connection with infantile ...lysis? All of us cannot be in-...t in the records of time, but ...ly organized labor deserves ...e in the history that will be ...n of America's war on polio-...is.

Big Contribution Seen

...r organized labor to have ... orders for 3,000,000 presi-dent's birthday greeting cards within the short space of one month augurs well for what the individual union members are going to give to this year's campaign.

"If each sender of a birthday card incloses a dollar's worth of dimes in the greeting card as he or she mails it to the White House, the cause for which we are fighting can be waged on still wider fronts.

"As the hour for our celebration of the president's birthday draws near it is well for all of us to remember that there were four times as many cases of infantile paralysis in the United States in 1939 than there were in the previous year.

"Science needs our help."

Rail Union Backs Birthday Drive

President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, D. B. Robertson, whose union ordered cards to be distributed to its membership in addition to buying one of the fifty-eight candles on the president's birthday cake which organized labor is presenting to the nation's chief executive this year in connection with the 1940 campaign for funds with which to fight infantile paralysis.

Hatters Union Aids Fight on Dreaded Crippling Disease

Max Zaritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' union, whose membership is again this year co-operating in the infantile paralysis war. The union purchased one of the candles on the birthday cake to be presented to President Roosevelt on his 58th birthday.

Clerks Lend Support In "Polio" Drive

Retail Clerks International Protective Association President C. C. Coulter, whose union is distributing birthday greeting cards to its wide membership in connection with the labor division's fund-raising campaign to fight infantile paralysis. The Retail Clerks' organization have also purchased one of the candles on the president's birthday cake which organized labor is to present to the chief executive on his 58th birthday.

Patronize Our Advertisers

New York Mayor Sees Union Heads in Drive To Lure Movie Trade

New York City.—Mayor La Guardia conferred recently with Thomas Lyons, president of the New York State Federation of Labor; Thomas Murtha, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council; Miss Florence Marston of the Screen Actors' Guild, and representatives of a number of organizations and labor unions regarding his campaign to bring part of the motion picture production business back to New York city.

The mayor declined to discuss the conference except to say the labor interests had come in with a concrete proposition and that "we are not talking in the abstract any more."

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Bakers' Union Official Calls On Every Local and Member to Aid War on Infantile Paralysis

Washington.—An example of unparalleled fervor in labor's 1940 war on infantile paralysis, is the part the great and powerful Bakery and Confectionery Workers' international union is playing in this year's labor division campaign.

Outdoing all previous years' efforts, explained William Green, chairman of the labor division of the committee for the celebration of the president's birthday, the A. F. of L. Bakery Workers' union is not only soliciting individual contributions from 100 per cent of its membership, but in addition is donating a giant birthday cake to be presented to President Roosevelt on his 58th birthday.

Through the medium of the candles on this masterpiece of the baker's art, organized labor is being given the opportunity to swell the infantile paralysis war chest it will raise among its ranks, Chairman Green went on. Each of the fifty-eight candles on the cake is being offered for sale to unions at a minimum of $100 per candle. Photostastic copies of the checks which pay for these candles will be wrapped around and will adorn each candle.

Membership Urged to Help

In the midst of an active infantile paralysis fund-raising drive among the union's membership, and apart from the donation of the cake, A. A. Myrup, international secretary-treasurer, has sent out the following letter to the union's officers and members:

"Dear Sirs and Brothers:

"On January 30 President Franklin Delano Roosevelt will celebrate his fifty-eighth birthday, and again labor is privileged to celebrate it with him at the White House by making its contribution to a very worthy cause, promoting cure of that dread disease, infantile paralysis.

"These celebrations have taken place every year and labor has participated and made its contribution directly to the general national committee. This year the labor division of the national committee, of which undersigned is a member and President Green is chairman, will make its contribution direct as such to the president at the White House.

Cake for President

"On that day it is planned to present to the president a masterpiece birthday cake of such magnitude and artistic skill as has never been seen before in this country. The birthday cake will carry fifty-eight candles, one for each year of the president's age. Each candle will be enrolled in a photostatic copy of the check issued to the president by each international union and their affiliated locals in payment of contributions made to the cause of fighting infantile paralysis.

"Individual union men and women will be privileged to join the march of dimes, forwarding same directly to the president at the White House in suitable greeting cards to be furnished for such purpose—a grand opportunity to pay tribute to a grand president of a great people for a worthy cause. All our local unions and their membership are called upon to do their share.

Union's Contribution

"Our international union's contribution will consist of furnishing the birthday cake mentioned, to be presented by President Green, which will be outstanding in showing the workmanship and artistic skill that is embraced within the membership of our international union. Additionally, our international union has voted a cash contribution equal to one month's per capita tax assessment to the American Federation of Labor.

"Each of our local unions are urged to vote from their treasury any amount permissible by their funds, preferably not less than equal to one month's per capital contribution that they are paying their central body. Forward separate check to Herman Winter, international financial secretary, not later than Jan. 23, in time to be included in the contributions presented to the president by all international unions. Each local union will receive acknowledgment in behalf of the president from the White House as well as receipt from the general office of the international union, and listed in our journal.

"Individual members of the international and local unions will be privileged to make contributions by participating in the march of dimes. Under separate cover you will receive a shipment of greeting cards, sample of which is herewith inclosed, sufficient to cover 75 per cent of your good-standing membership. It is requested that your local union attend to the distribution of these cards among your members.

Plan of Action

"It is suggested that immediately upon receipt of these cards you call a meeting of your various shop or department stewards or delegates and that you assign to them a sufficient number of greeting cards for distribution among employed members in their respective departments or shops. Each member can then solicit additional dimes from the members of his family or friends, insert them in the prepared places of such card, write in their names and addresses, amount of contribution, as well as name and number of the local union, seal and post-stamp card, mailing such directly to the president at the White House, and each member will receive an acknowledgment consisting of part of each card in behalf of the president at the White House. Or local union officers may collect all dime cards and forward them in bulk directly to the president at the White House.

All Called Upon to Aid

"Your international union calls upon all local unions and their members to make a worthy effort for a great cause, that we may rank equal to other great international unions. It may be the last opportunity we will have to in this manner celebrate the birthday of a great president while he is still in the White House. Let us all join in showing our appreciation in this manner of the services he rendered the 'common people' of America while he was their president.

"Enlisting your co-operation in this great cause, and in anticipation of success, beg to remain,

"Fraternally yours,

"A. A. MYRUP,

"International Sec.-Treas."

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Published Every Friday by
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Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940

Pay Your Poll Tax Now!

In the next few weeks the political pot will start to bubbling, and before election day in March it might boil over. At that time voters of Hamilton county will elect a sheriff, trustee, tax assessor and other important officers.

Although organized labor protests the necessity of poll taxes for the privilege of taking part in public election, it is still the law that a citizen must pay that two dollars in order to vote.

Payment of poll taxes is the order of the day. They are now due. Any person not paying his lawful tax, however unjust such tax might be, is certainly not entitled later on to take umbrage at any of our officials. Anyone not interested enough in his citizenship to make himself eligible to partake thereof, can not logically protest when he gets punched on the nose by elected officials.

Organized labor must not expect other people to fight our battles for us. We must not remain politically impotent, but must equip ourselves with the most potent weapon in our form of government.

That weapon is the mass power at the ballot box. Politicians logically do not heed loud cries emanating from a quarter that can only cry. They also know better than we do ourselves whether our ability to care for ourselves justifies their "earnest consideration."

We like to decry the dictator form of governments that exist in Russia, Germany and Italy. Workers in those countries do not have the opportunity to vote freely and democratically. Yet we voluntarily allow ourselves to be disfranchised just as effectively as those workers in the dictator lands. We must cherish our rights by constant usage. And the right to vote must be upheld even to the extent of spilling blood were any attempt made to take that privilege from us.

Now let us be logical. Let's pay our poll taxes. Let us vote as we please. But let us vote.

A Fine Idea, Congressman

Our new congressman, Estes Kefauver, has the makings of a real representative of the people of the Third district. Many times when a man is sent to congress, he is elected on a platform of being for the dear "pee-pul," but after he gets there, he gets further from the people than the number of miles from here to there.

Congressman Kefauver seems to be different. He evidently sincerely wants the folks back home to know what goes on. This week he is starting in The Labor World a weekly column in which a brief weekly summary is given of legislation of direct interest to the voters in the Third district.

As he says, "these weekly letters will not be for the purpose of personal propagandizing, but in the hope of rendering service to the people of my district; of assisting in keeping the people informed of happenings in Washington as seen by their representative."

He also asks for suggestions from the press and readers of this paper as to the type of news that would be of interest to be dealt with in his weekly letter.

We think this is a splendid idea. As long as congressmen keep in touch with the people they represent, they cannot go wrong.

Prospects appear bright for our new congressman and the people of the Third district. He has not spouted off like other new congressmen, but seems to be studying his ground carefully and wisely.

Commend Kiwanis

The Kiwanis club is to be commended for the fine civic service it is rendering by sponsoring the community concert each Sunday. The first concert was held last Sunday at the auditorium, and the very large attendance showed that citizens of the community do have a desire for the finer things of life.

Although Kiwanians sponsored the idea and took the lead in making it possible, praise should also be given to Mr. McConnell Erwin, the organist, the two splendid singers and the accompanist. Others who "got behind" the project are the project are the Women's Press club, the WPA Recreational organization, and the Angel Printing company.

All such services were a work of love for the community, no one receiving any pay therefor.

We salute the Kiwanis club. Chattanoogans need more of such civic interest. We have the best city in the world because it is composed of the best people in the world. And the Kiwanis club makes a fine setting for such jewels.

Arbitrary Age Limits Harmful

Employment or retention of workers should be based upon competence to perform work, and not on arbitrary age limits, the American Federation of Labor holds.

Labor is on the soundest of grounds in condemning discrimination against the older worker. Such discrimination leads to many evils not confined to the worker and his family. It means a loss to industry by elimination of workers who have reached an age of responsibility and who have years of training.

Discrimination for age affects society as well. By shortening the worker's earning period, it increases his chances of becoming a charge on society in his old age. It leads to poverty and increases unrest and discontent by embittering the worker. It is harmful to the nation from every standpoint.

Men Must Work

Dr. Thomas Parran, head of the United States Public Health Service, has written some wise words on the subject of unemployment, from the point of view of health.

"There are many poisons known to medicine," says Dr. Parran. "Most of them work quickly. But there are other kinds that work slowly, *and idleness is the deadliest of them all.*

"Men must work," says Dr. Parran, "not because it is their duty, but because it is their nature. Once let a man realize that he is totally useless, that nothing he can do with his hands or his mind is of any value to the community, and he becomes a sick man—because his pride is gone.

"This government," Dr. Parran goes on to say, "cannot commit the crime of pauperizing millions of citizens with a dole—whatever you hear said by semi-responsible people who have their own purposes to serve. We must keep our citizens at work because no other course is open."

Magic Words

(Chesapeake and Ohio Lines Magazine)

"Stop, Look and Listen" are three magic words that will prolong life, yet in spite of safety instructions and highway-railroad grade eliminations, the number of accidents at crossings decreases very slowly. Motorists still seem intent upon trying to beat the train to the crossing.

In the first half of 1939, such fatal accidents at crossings amounted to 680, or a decrease of only 16 compared with the same period of 1938. During this time 1,846 persons were injured at crossings, compared with 1,962 in the corresponding period of 1938. How many heedless drivers will there be who kill or injure themselves or others in this way during 1940?

The railroads are safe carriers, using every precaution to protect life. During the coming year, drivers should resolve to cooperate with them by using every precaution to reduce grade crossing accidents.

Streetcar and Bus Note

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

We are sorry to report that we still have a few men off sick. They are: Brothers J. R. Thomas, E. Hunley, J. B. Fisher, J. M. Varner and C. W. Brown. We hope to see you men back on duty real soon.

* * *

We welcome some of our brothers back after being off sick for a few weeks. They are: Brothers W. T. Moon, E. R. Garfield, W. T. Manley, John Mayberry, H. M. Walker, R. J. Mitchell and A. Crumley.

* * *

Brother and Mrs. J. E. Hickey announce the birth of a son Jan. 2. The boys are all looking for the cigars, Brother Hickey.

* * *

NOTES

Oh, say: Here's a secret for you to tell folks about. Brother M. R. Bice, a conductor on the Incline, has been married to Miss Ethel Puffer since Aug. 15, 1939. A little bird told me, so be careful why you tell it to. Brother Bice has his ups and downs at his work, so I guess he can stand a little more when he is off duty. What about the cigars, Brother Malcolm. I don't smoke so I will take an ice cream cone, ha. Oh, well, we wish you and the madam the best of luck and hope all your troubles are little ones.

* * *

Believe it or not, Brothers C. W. Searcy and H. S. Duncan were walking down Market street the other day and as they passed a shine parlor the boy said, "Shine, shine?" Brother Searcy turned around to Brother Duncan and said, "I'll eat one if you will."

* * *

GOSPEL OF SUNSHINE

Be plain spoken, honest, sincere. Speak your mind. Let no man credit you with false motives. When Franklin offered Whitefield a lodging, the evangelist replied, "If you have done this for C sake, you shall not lose y ward." Franklin replied, " not done this for Christ's but for your sake."

Courage.

Be sure you are right a stand. At first you will nounced, then you will be At first you will be rejecte you will be accepted. Firs will swear at you, then wear well, they will swear First the sneer and then the First the lash, then the First the curse, then the First the trial, then the t First the cross, then the For every mar upon thy thou shalt have a star in t dem. Stand somewhere humanity know where you Stand for something and manity know what you sta Be sure you are right an stand.

This applies to religion, politics and the everyday w life, so remember you have either for a thing or agains let's all join together in br love and make organized something for every one appreciate, admire and cra cause it is going to be the bone for all class of labor future more than it ever h fore. Now is the time for boring people to come toget the good of the future of cerned. So let's all pull t by getting on the right si sticking to that which is ri help to promote organized by buying union-made p ourselves and then encou our friends and in just a time every one will see t are right and will be joinin us. Just remember that th in number we have mean much more union spirit a we have our strength. Un stand and divided we fall.

Good Home Building Increase in 19 Predicted by Trade Journal—

Year-End Activity Held Indicating 10 to 20 Per Cent Gain This Year

New York City.—Home building and housing in United States made great progress in 1939 despite th certainties of war and the widespread publicity giv charges of racketeering, monopoly and just plain cusse declares American Builder in its annual statistical r summarizing building activity in 1939 and prospects for An increase in 1940 of from 10 to 20 per cent in the ber of dwelling units over 1939 is predicted.

An increase of 36 per cent in the number of dwelling units was achieved, and at the close of the year residential contractors and speculative builders were experiencing one of the best winters in many years, with indications that the good business would continue into 1940, the publication says.

Close to 1929 Volume

The total number of new dwelling units provided in 1939, except on farms, was close to 475,000, or a 128,000-unit increase over 1938. The value of this nonfarm residential construction increased from 1.39 billions in 1938 to 1.9 billions in 1939.

Reviewing the progress of recent years, American Builder lists total United States production of new dwelling units in rural as well as urban areas, but not including farm homes, as 55,000 in 1934, 1444,000 in '35, 270,000 in '36, 286,200 in '37, 346,700 in '38 and 475,000 in '39. A 10 per cent increase in 1940 will bring the total number well above 1929's total of 509,000. However, 1929 was not a top year in residential construction, the American Builder points out. The ten-year average from 1920 to '29 was approximately 700,000 units per year.

Active 1940 Start

Builders and material men base their predictions for a prosperous 1940 on the large volume of business that has been maintained this winter and the indications of prospective home buyers of their plans for next spring. "The fact that three important indicators of residential building activity reau of labor statistics b permits, F. W. Dodge repor FHA mortgage application showed increases of from 20 per cent over 1938 in the months of the year is high nificant," American Builde clares, "and should indicate tive start for 1940."

Of equal importance in the ing months of 1939 was the volume of modernization a pair work reported. Better ness and the effects of war —whether real or hoped have had an improvement on mercial and industrial constru

Metaphors.

First Charlady—She wante to 'ave a finger in the pie, smelt a rat an' nipped it i bud.

Second Same—Lor, Mrs. 'A 'ow you do mix your semaph

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noticed on the roll call that
e no IOU's or XYZ's. But
have plenty of namesakes
mous people. We have one
BERRY, and the colors
E and BROWN. We have
lo term, BYOS; a governor,
, and part of mountain,

comes "Bing" CROSBY;
n country, ENGLAND, and
KNIER. When it comes to
, we have a GROSS; a
ring city, JOHNSON, and
bassador, KENNEDY; the
city in the world, LON-
and two LOFTY'S who rate
There's (Mc)DANIEL, who
afraid of the lions' den, and
the fisherman.

SON makes no claim to be-
ger. And our WM. PENN
settle in Pennsylvania—
ROOSEVELT (Ray) the
We have one WYNN
ough WILLIAMS to start a
There's only one FREEMAN
lot.

* * *

. Stanton is sick with the

* * *

you will see another union
its own meeting hall, say,
three months.

* * *

e is still one gas light in
Main street that I know of.

L. D. Vaughn is able to be back at work this week.

* * *

C. L. Lamb, who wrenched his arm, expects to be at work in a few days.

* * *

P. C. Hagburg was taken suddenly ill Sunday and is still in bed.

* * *

Understand that prospects are looking good for work this summer—there's lot of it on paper.

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TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

You are advised that after February 1st additional penalties and cost will be imposed in consequence of suits to be filed for enforcement of the lien for taxes against land; until the filing of such suits, taxes may be paid at my office.

JOE RICHARDSON,
County Trustee

This Applies to 1938 Taxes

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SAVE MONEY

Bakers' Scraps

By DOUGHBOY

Local Union No. 25, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, held their annual election last Saturday, Jan. 13, at their regular meeting. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Williard Downey; vice-president, C. M. Wilkey; business agent, C. B. Norwood; secretary-treasurer, Charles Mabee; sergeants-at-arms, Thomas Weathers and Fred Carr; address secretary, Geneva Wilson; executive board, Carl Compton, Fred Elkins and George Stiles; trustees, M. M. Youngblood, Fred Brewer and Jack Peck.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Lee Newbille has been sick for the past week at her home on Read avenue. Glad to hear that Bessie has improved enough to report back to work at the Erskine bakery.

* * *

It looks as though Local 25 is going to have a wedding or two within its ranks in a very short time. Several of the boys have already given engagement rings. More later.

* * *

Speaking of marriages, I read in one of our local newspapers that last year in New York out of several thousand marriage licenses that were issued that only about one-third of them were used. The result was that love at first sight took a second look.

* * *

Don't forget to send your dimes to the president's infantile paralysis fund. Let us all give freely to this fund for it is for a good purpose.

* * *

Hooper's pies and cakes are declared non-union by Bakers' Local 25.

* * *

Next time you are looking for a good cake for the week-end why not try one of those delicious Erskine's week-end specials. Believe me they sure are good. Remember they are union made.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Rose is improving from an illness.

* * *

Let's help the Cooks' and Waiters' union by patronizing only the restaurants that carry the union shop card.

* * *

See you next week!

Best Guarantee of Democracy

The establishment and preservation of a strong, effective aggressive trade union movement constitutes the best guarantee for the preservation of democracy, both in governmental affairs and in human relationships. Through the establishment of our trade unions we are seeking to erect a barrier against the invasion of Fascism, Communism, Nazism—and for the perpetuation of democracy, democratic principles and democratic procedure.—William Green.

The Communist Slant

The Communist slant veers so far from the known facts and probabilities, it has been proven to have scorned the truth so often in the past, that it is hard to believe that it can any longer command a following among intelligent people in this country. Our institutions grant it complete freedom of expression, and we see no reason for changing that. Under no other conditions is it possible to realize the depths of mendacity and crackpotism to which the theories of Marx have been brought by his successors.—Editor and Publisher.

The Storm.

He stood swaying at the gate in the howling wind and rain at 2 a.m.

"Why don't you go in out of the storm?" asked the policeman.

"Storm? The wife's waiting for me in there, and you call this a storm!"

LABEL LEADERS

By BROWNIE HOPPER

Have you noticed the new uniforms that the street car and bus men are wearing these days? All brand-new, and all bearing the union label.

* * *

And Erskine Fischer was wearing a new uniform when he stopped by the other day — union-labeled, too. Understand that the coca-cola boys are getting new uniforms. Yes, they will have the label.

* * *

Wonder how many of you attended the concert at the auditorium last Sunday afternoon? It's a grand chance to hear music that you will enjoy—and at no cost to you. There will be two more programs—one next Sunday and Sunday after next.

* * *

While music is the subject, didn't know until recently that Nellie Green Stephenson sings with the Cadek Choral society. Also Mrs. Frank Day and several of the teachers are a part of that chorus.

* * *

We ran across some union-labeled china while roaming through LOVEMANS one day last week. One of the sets was so gay and pretty.

* * *

Orient flour is still NON-union! Buy Pillsbury's—it's union.

1940 to See Further Development Of Social Security Program, Board Chairman Declares

Washington.—The social security act has made a record of "real and enduring progress," and changes in the act made by the last session of congress will bring even more progress, Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the social security board, says in a year-end statement. He points out that the close of 1939 marked the fourth year of operation of the national social security program and goes on to say:

"In January, 1940, monthly benefits become payable under the old-age and survivors insurance program. These monthly benefits will go to retired wage-earners 65 or over, their aged wives and dependent children, and to the survivors of insured wage-earners who die after 1939—their aged widows, dependent children, widows with such children in their care, or in some cases their aged dependent parents.

Old Age Protection Extended.

"We now have more than 47,500,000 old-age insurance accounts on our books—representing an average gain of nearly half a million a month during 1939. Amendments by congress during 1939 substantially liberalized and extended the protection available under this program. Security for the family unit, rather than for individuals alone, became the major objective of the program and more adequate benefit payments were provided.

"We have at least one federal-state program of public assistance to the needy in every state and territory of the United States. The federal government, by grants of money, helps the participating states to provide cash payments monthly to needy old people, the needy blind, and for dependent children. All the states are taking part in the program for needy old people.

2,500,000 Now Aided.

"Forty-two states are taking part in the program for the needy blind, and the same number in that for dependent children. All told, more than 2,500,000 men, women and children are being directly aided through these monthly cash allowances, from federal, state and local funds.

"We now have every state and territory paying unemployment-insurance benefits to jobless workers.

"Both the need for and the effectiveness of the social security act have already been demonstrated beyond question. In terms of people served and future want forestalled, its record to date is one of real and enduring progress. Through the changes made in the social security act at the last session of congress, the New Year will bring further expansion and development of the social security program."

Over Four Million Dollars

was paid by the Provident to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1939 — a stream of money poured out every working day of the year to bring financial aid when needed most.

As we enter the new decade ushered in by 1940, we emphasize again the half-century old pledge of prompt, efficient service to our policyholders in 35 states of our nation.

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THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

Secretary Cordell Hull and Trade Agreements Program

Last week Secretary of State Cordell Hull opened the outstanding battle of this congress, one which may be the chief issue of the presidential campaign, when he appeared before the ways and means committee of the house in support of his reciprocal trade-agreement program.

Opening his defense of his program, he confined himself to a straightforward factual statement of what tariff-lowering agreements have done toward building up our foreign trade during the short time of their operation and toward creating more friendly relations between the nations of the world. Mr. Hull demonstrated in convincing language that by increasing the export trade of the United States from three billion to nine billion dollars, during the effective date of the agreements, that not only industry but agriculture had been benefited.

The evidence has become increasingly clear that no sound agreement can be made against his trade-agreement policy. So far as the opposition is concerned, it was summed up by a member of the committee, who, in acknowledging differences of viewpoint between himself and Mr. Hull, said that Mr. Hull "takes the broad view that the whole country is helped," while members of congress must think of "the interests of the people we represent." That devotion to narrow sectional interest, understandable though it may be, has been the bane of our tariff policy in the past and is the best argument that can be made for continuing the present limited tariff adjustment program of the president and the secretary of state, whose viewpoint is national rather than sectional.

The advocacy of Mr. Hull's program by the president in his message to congress, the general recognition that his policy is just, and the factual statement of the benefits brought to this country has done a great deal to carry the distinguished Tennessean toward the democratic nomination and the White House. All groups of democrats could well unite behind Mr. Hull and he would carry with him many of the opposing party as well. It is entirely likely that he may be the choice for the democratic nomination. Sentiment is strong for him in every section.

Anti-Lynching Bill

The house passed the Gavagan bill (the so-called anti-lynching bill) over the vigorous protest of southern democratic representatives. With only three lynchings last year, it was pointed out that the south is dealing intelligently and effectively with its own problem, and, further, that shifting the responsibility away from local communities would not only infringe the sovereign right of states, but would increase the extent of this horrible crime. The political motives behind the bill were forcefully demonstrated by the fact that its proponents refused to agree to an amendment which would include gang murders, of which 700 occurred last year, within the terms of the bill. The bill goes to the senate, where southern senators will probably filibuster it to death if it reaches the floor.

Naval Appropriations

Feeling that an adequate army and navy is "an insurance policy" for the maintenance of peace in America, the house overwhelmingly approved a $246,000,000 outlay for increases in the naval defense forces. This indicates that the spirit of this congress will be to strengthen our military and naval forces to the point that America will be in the position visualized by President Theodore Roosevelt when he said "the way to preserve peace is to speak softly and carry a big stick."

Budget Committee

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi introduced and the senate passed a resolution for the ... of the budget by a committee composed of representatives ... senate and the house.

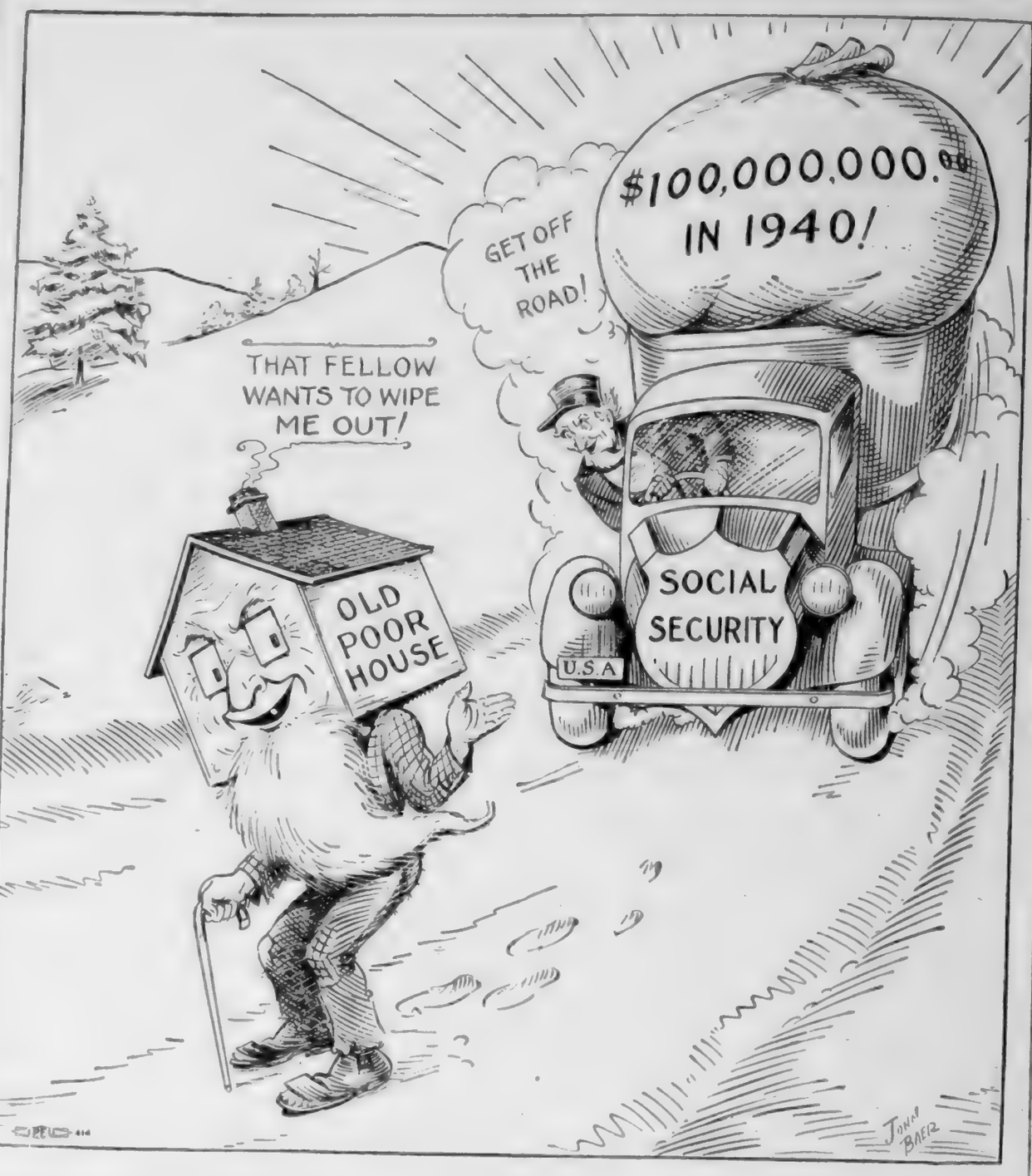
The president's budget ... has put congress in the position of either accepting agonizing ... cuts or to raise the $45,000,000 ... federal debt limit or to levy ... taxes in an election year. The purpose of Senator H... committee would be to study ... and means of meeting the situation in the least painful ... is doubtful, however, if ... now time for the constitute ... this committee, as the appropriation bill will be before the ... during the week of the appearance of this article.

Tennessee Valley Auth...

The appropriation bill ... reached probably during the week ... this letter is published. ... fight will be made to restore ... TVA's request for $41,000,000 ... the next fiscal year. Friends ... the TVA are pointing out the ... tional advantages of lower ... rates which were so point... lustrated by recent reports ... cities of Chattanooga and ... ville, and the national advantages ... of flood control on the Tennessee ... river, and also navigation ... resentatives from all sections ... alizing the national value of ... are getting ready to make a ... showing for sustaining the ... request.

On His Way Out!

By Baer



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It will probably surprise you to learn that there are 855 telephone companies serving the nine southeastern states. The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company is the largest, it is true. But the other 854 have the important job of serving about 1,400 southern communities which have a total of some 314,300 telephones.

Southern Bell is pleased that its lines connect with the lines of these other southern companies, blanketing the South with a vast network of wires — so that boundaries between companies are not barriers to quick, South-wide telephone service.

Through teamwork and friendly cooperation, these 855 southern telephone companies work together to furnish the South with service that is fast, efficient and dependable.

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Continued Growth of CROM Unions Essential to Saving Mexico From Communism and Chaos

By CHESTER M. WRIGHT

Washington. — In the whole realm of Mexican organized labor, nothing is more interesting or important than the unions in the Orizaba area.

Orizaba was the cradle city of the Mexican labor movement. There the pioneer Casa del Obrera Mundial (House of the Workers of the World) was formed, with a strong syndicalist philosophy. In the young days of the revolution, this organization gave way to the CROM, with a program that grew rapidly to resemble strongly that of the A. F. of L. and it was the CROM that became and remained the Mexican affiliate of the Pan-American Federation of Labor.

Few labor organizations anywhere have suffered and lived through such persecution as that through which the Orizaba labor movement has lived and grown to superb strength.

Orizaba is the center of Mexico's textile industry. Also it is a center for coffee and tobacco. And, for strong, intelligent unions.

Union Progress Plain to See.

Around Orizaba are half a dozen small towns. But every one of them has its large and well-equipped union headquarters.

And every one has its band, drum and bugle corps or orchestra.

But most important of all is the economic progress of the unions. This progress has been made through agreements, without putting employers out of business or scaring them stiff. The superior achievements of the Orizaba CROM unions is visible. Their mortality rate is lower than elsewhere. The percentage of shoes worn is higher, the clothes are better and soon the housing, through a union-run low-cost housing development, will be better.

Strong Background of CROM Apparent.

Former General Secretary Eucario Leon came from Orizaba. So does incumbent Secretary Vargas.

I visited three large union headquarters in and around Orizaba. Nobody who knows labor at all can fail to see why it is that the CROM has survived and why today it is growing steadily. There is a solidarity, a fabric of tradition and a sense of sound union policies that simply cannot be destroyed or broken.

If the trend toward headlong communism is checked, mark up a large part of the credit to the CROM and to the members of the Orizaba district, which is the heart of the CROM.

Morone's Strength Rooted in Orizaba.

Here also is the evidence of the strength of Luis N. Morones, the veteran leader of the CROM. Morones is the unquestioned, unchallengtd leader. There is not only a respect for his judgment and his long service; there is more than that. There is that indestructible affection that goes to the man himself and for which there is no weapon in the opposition arsenals.

It is impossible to know the reality of the Mexican labor movement, as it is under the CROM banners without knowing Orizaba.

Some will ask: What about the CTM, headed by Lombardo Toledano? Today it is numerically stronger than the CROM. And it is far, far beyond to the left. Just how much love President Cardenas now lavishes upon the CTM is not any too clear, but that the CTM came into being as an administration labor front and grew to strength on the same basis is known generally. It is definitely a political agency as well as a union movement. It would be silly to say CTM has not registered gains for the workers. Of course it has, but if and when the government foundation is taken from under it, it will go into a tailspin winding up in significance.

Mexican Hope Lies in CROM Strength.

CTM is not and never has been a free labor movement. And for its wildest adventure, in partnership with Cardenas—the oil confiscation—it already is paying a terrific price. I smile as I write that, because one or two Mexican papers charged that I and others were in Mexico as U. S. oil company agents. But such charges do not cover up the economic tragedy of that confiscation and its results for Mexican workers.

The oil companies were stupid and so was the Mexican government and its CTM labor front. Two stupidities, welded into one, can do a lot of damage.

If the CROM can grow it may help save Mexico from ultimate chaos. It is realistic, as the result of bitter experience.

On the other hand, let us repeat, if Mexico goes to the chaos toward which she is today so surely headed, the United States as well as Mexico will pay the price. And I am sure that delightful Josephus Daniels, the kindly ambassador, does not report that to our government. You have to quit being complacement before you see it.

Lime Workers Strike In Batesville Ended

Chicago. — William Schoenberg, general president of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers' International Union, announced that the strike called in October against the White Lime Company of Batesville, Ark., in a wage dispute was satisfactorily settled for the union and an agreement reached about November 20.

The strike was ended, Mr. Schoenberg declared, through the good offices of J. C. Howard, commissioner of conciliation of the United States Department of Labor.

In commenting on the settlement, Mr. Schoenberg said:

"We have endeavored to manifest to our own membership and the many employers with whom we have the most cordial relationship that we were able to adjust any differences of opinion or controversies which might arise over the conference table without resorting to cessation of work."

He added that the most cordial relationship is now in existence between the management of the White Lime Company and the cement workers' local union in Batesville.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Lee S. Holmes, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of January, 1940, Ancillary Letters of Administration, with will annexed, of the Estate of Lee S. Holmes, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennnessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 5th day of January, 1940.
(Signed) OLA B. HOLMES,
Administratrix-Executor, T.A.
Estate of Lee S. Holmes, deceased. 1-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Asa B. Nicholson, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of January, 1940, Letters Testamentary-of Administration, of the Estate of Asa B. Nicholson, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 8th day of January, 1940.
(Signed) JACOB H. NICHOLSON.
Administrator-Executor. 1-19
Estate of Asa B. Nicholson, Deceased.

WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS

MATTHEW WOLL

MATTHEW WOLL

Matthew Woll, Vice President of the American Federation of Labor, is also President of the Union Label Trades Department. He has been a member of the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America for over 40 years and served as International President of this organization from 1906 to 1929. He is also President of the Labor Press of America, Workers' Educational Bureau, American Wage Earners' Protective Conference and the Union Labor Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Woll was admitted to the practice of law in 1904 and is one of the outstanding authorities on Labor legislation.

In addition to his organized Labor activities, Mr. Woll has played an important part in civic organizations as well as international conferences. He was the fraternal delegate to the British Trades Union Congress in 1916. He served as a member of the War Labor Board and as assistant to Samuel Gompers, Chairman of the Committee on Labor of the National Defense Council, during the World War in 1917. He has been a leader in civic, social, charitable and other welfare organizations throughout his active career.

He is well known as a writer and speaker on Labor and economic topics.

His address is, Mr. Matthew Woll, President, Union Label Trades Department, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

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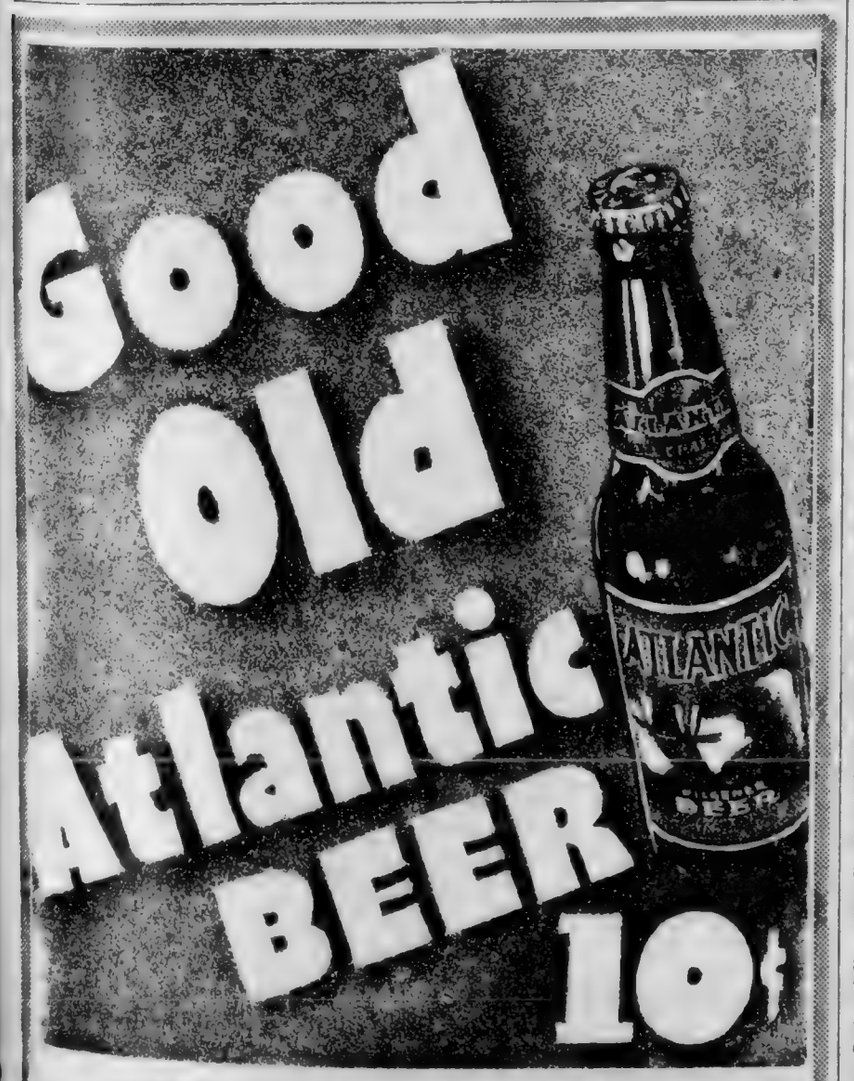

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THE LABOR WORLD

On May 3, 1940, The Labor World will start on Volume 25. Each volume represents one year of publication in this city. During this time The Labor World, owned by the American Federation of Labor unions in Chattanooga, through the Central Labor Union, has builded for itself a prestige, respect and honor that few papers can claim. In all this period no firm or individual has suffered one penny loss because of The Labor World's failure to pay its just debts.

Your paper's policy has been to offer an advertising value to merchants that stands on its own merit. We do not accept contributions in the form of "A Friend" advertisements. We have an advertising value that has been recognized because The Labor World readers-owners patronize the people who advertise through their paper.

The Labor World feels that in its SILVER ANNIVERSARY EDITION there is every reason for the Labor Movement to rejoice over its accomplishments. We feel that business firms and individuals will accept the opportunity to rejoice with us.

We need your help. TALK about the SILVER ANNIVERSARY every day. Tell your merchant about it. Ask him to be represented in that issue. And then let us have the names of prospective advertisers whom you feel will want advertising space in that issue.

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His Union First Purchaser of $100 Candles

To the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, whose president, Felix E. Knight, is pictured above, goes the honor of being the first purchaser of one of the fifty-eight candles on the handsomely decorated and sculptured birthday cake which organized labor is presenting to President Roosevelt this year in connection with the nationwide birthday celebrations. The carmen's union is co-operating 100 per cent in distribution of coin holding birthday cards to its wide-flung membership.

Resolutions

MARK A. WARD

Whereas, it has pleased our Lord and Master the Almighty God to take from our midst our beloved friend and brother, Mark A. Ward, one of our most respected members; one who would be hard to replace in our membership. We also take this opportunity to express our heartfelt sympathy for the beloved wife and daughter and try to convey to them the thought that Brother Ward was one of our highest respected brothers. We feel he will rest in peace. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, spread on the minutes and a copy be sent to the International Engineer for publication.

Local Union No. 917,
International Union of Operating Engineers,

Ban On Lewis' Name In Stage Productions Sought in Chicago

Chicago. — James C. Petrillo, head of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, has begun a one-man campaign to censor reference to John L. Lewis, chief of the CIO, from all state productions appearing in Chicago.

Following up his successful fight to eliminate a Lewis skit from George White's "Scandals," Petrillo announced he was going to work on the management of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

A New Excuse.

"Why haven't you pressed your trousers?" roared the British sergeant-major.

"I had them under the mattress all night, but I'm such a light sleeper," replied the recruit, meekly.

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A GREAT ACT!

By Baer

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JOHN BAER
I.P.E.U.

Bakers' Union Heads Talk Over Cake Plans

Photo showing three top Bakers and Confectionery Workers' International Union officials deciding on details of the massive birthday cake to be presented to President Roosevelt on his 58th birthday as a token of organized labor's participation in the 1940 infantile paralysis campaign. The bakers' union is furnishing the cake. Officials are, left to right: Joseph Schmidt, International Corresponding Secretary; A. A. Myrup, International Secretary-Treasurer; Herman Winter, International Financial Secretary.

Ban on Three-Tined Forks Is Issue In Near-Strike of Fish Handlers

Boston.—A threatened strike of 3,200 fish handlers against a health order prohibiting use of three-tined forks to remove fish from ships' holds was averted by compromise.

Three-tined forks will be used—as they have for three centuries—under the agreement reached by A. F. of L.'s Atlantic Fishermen's union and Dr. Henry F. R. Watts, Boston health commissioner.

A one-tined fork, however, must be used once the fish are on the piers, the prong to be stuck in the head, which later is cut off.

The health department's order was based on a United States fisheries bureau condemnation of the use of forks on grounds they contaminated the fish.

Commissioner Watts agreed that hardships would be imposed on handlers were they forced to remove fish by hand from the ice-packed holds. The union agreed that abandonment of the three-tined fork for a one-tine fork on the piers would be reasonable. The conferees agreed to work for eventual abandonment of forks at the pier.

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Green Denies Opposes Reciprocal Trade Agreements

Washington. — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has written to Secretary of State Hull that he "regretted" any published suggestions that the A. F. of L. opposed the administration's reciprocal trade agreement program. At the same time, America's Wage Earners' Protective conference, composed of about twenty A. F. of L. unions, was asking congress to scrap the existing twenty-one reciprocal trade agreements.

President Green assured Secretary Hull that any implication that the A. F. of L. was against the administration in the gathering trade agreement battle was "incorrect." He made his position known after Hull wrote him for information as to whether a newspaper article indicating Federation opposition was based on fact.

Entire Membership Asked to Aid

Patrick E. Gorman, president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, who has asked that his entire membership be covered in distribution of birthday greeting cards which individual members of organized labor will use this year to send their dimes and dollars to the White House in the 1940 war on infantile paralysis. The Meat Cutters bought one of the president's birthday cake candles.

One Alternative.

"Hey," yelled the man in Room 605 through the 'phone.

"Well?" asked the busy hotel clerk.

"If the woman in the next room is singing, move me to the fifteenth floor; if she's moaning, send a doctor up at once."

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LABOR AND YOUTH

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Five years after the close of the World war I spent a month in Berlin studying the conditions of the workers in Germany's principal city. At that time Germany was a republic. During my stay in the city I was present at two great mass meetings, one of which was an open air meeting in front of the Reichstag—Germany's house of parliament—which was attended by about 200,000 men and women, who were addressed by several of Germany's leading statesmen. The other meeting was in the "Grosses Schauspielhaus"—a theater which seated 4,000 people and which was crowded to capacity, even though an admission fee was charged.

The remarkable thing about both these meetings was the unanimity of opinion as to the speakers of the picture "No more War"—peace again was—which was loudly applauded by the audience. Undoubtedly, this was the common hope of the masses of Germany's people.

But there was another picture which impressed me more than did the attitude of the people at the mass meetings. Every day I saw parades of fine looking young men and women, marching up and down Berlin's widest avenue, known as "Unter den Linden." Many of these young people became the backbone of the Nazis, who were later organized by Hitler in a campaign which was based upon bitterness and the desire for revenge against the rest of the world.

They became the victims of a false philosophy. They were dominated by a spirit of hatred which undermined their characters and distorted their outlook upon life, and which has turned the world against them.

Today, in the United States, there is also a "youth movement" which troubles many people in our country. Fortunately, these young people are living in a democracy in which they have freedom which is denied the young of Germany. But they need guidance in many directions. This should be given them by the government, by industry, by labor, by business, by our public schools.

They must be saved from developing class hatred. They should learn that they, too, must help bear the burdens of the world in these times of stress and strain. They undoubtedly have troubles of their own—for who hasn't? But they have a better chance to win out than have the youth in any other country in the world.

Organized labor can render a great service in guiding the thinking of the youth of our country, especially those whose interests lie close to labor. Already organized labor, through its educational departments, its lecture courses, its group discussions, and its labor press, is doing a fine job in this direction. It is teaching the principles of brotherhood, of co-operation and of patriotism. It is one of the greatest assets in building up the democracy which will hold the world together at a time when so many other influences have a tendency to tear it apart.

Georgia City Takes Another Tax Crack at Chain Stores

Columbus, Ga.—A new chain store tax, scalping up to $400 per store, is on the city statute books, replacing a heavier levy which was recently outlawed by the Georgia supreme court. The city commission adopted the tax unanimously, effective Jan. 1.

The levy ranges from $25 to $400 per store depending upon the number of units in the national chain.

God is like us to this extent, that whatever in us is good is like God.—Henry Ward Beecher.

He's Big Help to Labor Division

William Younger, financial recording secretary, Local 185, Tobacco Workers' International Union, and Ethelyn Spalding, a member of the union, shown making plans for distribution of president's birthday greeting cards through shop stewards. The local, whose members are employed in the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation plant at Louisville, Ky., agreed to distribute the cards to the entire membership.

$553,731 SAVED IN FOUR MONTHS on Electric Bills of Chattanooga Users!

COMPARED with the average rate charged under private operation for electric service through the months of September, October, November and December of 1938, electric users of Chattanooga, under the TVA rates of the Electric Power Board, saved for the corresponding four months of 1939 a total of $553,731, as follows:

• Residential Users Saved	$149,658
• Commercial Users Saved	72,051
• Industrial Users Saved	324,146
• Street Lighting Saved	7,876
TOTAL	$553,731

—or at the rate of $1,661,193 Annually, all of which remains in Chattanooga.

"ALL City and County taxes . . . for the taxing year 1939, since date of purchase, against the property, have been paid by the Board from its funds . . . none of the city's general taxing income has been used for the support of the Electric Power Board's electric distribution system. The basic TVA rates, without surcharge, have been charged as our retail rates." — Extract from semi-annual report of the Electric Power Board to the City Commissioners as of December 31, 1939.

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD

of Chattanooga

JANUARY Sears White Sale

GIVES YOU THE BEST VALUES OF THE YEAR FOR MEN AT WORK!

Hercules Overalls $1.29

Complete With Coat $2.58

America's No. 1 Overall buy! Sanforized-Shrunk for perfect fit. (Shrinkage less than 1%.) Union Made! Durability and good looks combined in this husky outfit.

LIBERTY OVERALLS

A quality that means good solid wear despite the drastic low price. Full cut for long wear. $1.39

Complete with Coat $2.78

"STURDY OAK" WORK SHIRTS

Low in price . . . high in service. Sanforized-Shrunk (Shrinkage less than 1%). Fine tailoring of a fabric that's extra husky. 69c $1.29 VALUE!

SHOP CAPS . . . For Men At Work

Don't be fooled by this outstanding low price. These shop caps are good looking and plenty tough. 25c 35c VALUE!

UNIFORM CAPS

Year after year it sets the pace for men who want good serviceable caps. Good-looking yet they have durability. $1.00 $1.29 VALUE!

ALL ITEMS ARE UNION MADE!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 6-7344

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

What certain nonunion restaurant cuts the heat off except when the boss's wife comes to work?

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR—

It seems that the Busy Bee Sandwich Shop does not think that a union card either helps or hurts business. They are now on the unfair list.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

Hazel Holland is now at George's Place. She was formerly at the Rathskeller.

—DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM?—

Rex Heard is working at Ham's cafe on West Seventh street.

—READ HOUSE UNFAIR—

Cate's lunch on East Seventh street has reopened. They were closed a few days for repairs. All their repair work was done by union men.

Hooper's pies and cakes are nonunion.

—HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR—

L. R. Glover is the new night manager at Barfoot's.

—DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM?—

Milliard Reese, owner of Milliard's cafe, has been ill. We wish him a speedy recovery.

—DOWN WITH POLL TAX—

PATRONIZE ONLY THE RESTAURANTS THAT DISPLAY OUR CARD.

Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up

The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation. Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result: such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental dullness.

Help your lazy bowels with spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Acts *gently, promptly, thoroughly,* by simple directions.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, try this time-tested product!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of J. P. Dunagan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of January, 1940, letters testamentary of administration of the estate of J. P. Dunagan, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the county court of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 18th day of January, 1940.

BORDEN C. JONES,
Administrator estate of J. P. Dunagan.
2-26

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60008
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Milton Cox vs. Lucille Cox

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lucille Cox is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3d Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 16th day of January, 1940.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. M. Pogo, Attorney. 2-9

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

BANNER FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
On Easiest Terms in Town
1467 MARKET STREET

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Rasonall's"
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
DRUG PRICES
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

Seasonal Drop Reported In Job Placements

Washington.—The social security board reports there were 3 per cent more persons hunting jobs last November than there were in Otover, but that the number of positions filed in private industry during November was greater than any previous November in the employment service's seven-year history.

The board's employment security bureau reports it found 249,000 jobs with private employers in November. That was 20 per cent under the October placement, but 40 per cent above the level of November, 1938, and 58 per cent above November two years ago.

EACH WEEK

The Labor World Reaches Thousands of the Highest Paid Workers in Chattanooga

Mr. Advertiser, This Should Mean Something to You

Think It Over!

BUY A BETTER USED CAR HERE

1938 Plymouth Coach	$465
1939 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe	$525
1936 Pontiac Sedan	$295
1936 Chevrolet Master Coach	$265
1934 Olds Sedan, Radio	$225

OTHERS FROM $50 UP
See the Best—But Buy the Best From
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

Greeting Cards For All Union

William A. Calvin, Secretary-Treasurer of the Metal Trades Department, American Federation of Labor. He is giving invaluable aid to the labor division of the committee for celebration of the president's birthday in its efforts to reach all shipyard workers in this year's infantile paralysis campaign.

Paper Makers *Local 362*

By HARRY BEDOIT

The meeting date was changed temporarily to Sunday of last week to allow more members to attend the installation of new officers. The past president, John Christian, Sr., opened several boxes of cigars and passed them around. The meeting was well attended. The new officers were assigned to their places and all wished them success.

* * *

The mayor of Pudville was around Monday and reported that Roy Welles' biggest problem has been solved. Seems like Roy didn't have water in his house. He applied to the Pudville water company and now has that necessity. Seems like the Mrs. objected to looking a tadpole in the eye when she washed her face. Roy was told that rain barrels would get wiggletails in them.

* * *

Arch and Charlie are tobacco fiends. One is a cutter and the other a wrapper. And all day long they try to see who can tell the biggest lies.

* * *

Grandma Denton says they shouldn't try and make a fireman out of Deacon Si, as they don't have firemen in heaven.

* * *

I have been told that Shorty Lamon had a dream the other night. He dreamed that he found a still in his back yard. Said Sue Douglas, Ira Brewer and Turk Travis was over there, but neither one knew how to work it. Shorty says they sure were out of luck.

* * *

Old Man Ike is happy he found his coal scoop. He says if Paul Tex don't leave that coal scoop alone he will fail to find Blue Goose Holler one of these nights.

* * *

New delegates to Central Labor union were appointed — Brothers McGhee, Sam Hatfield, R. Johnson. Three alternates were also appointed, but I can't recall their names now.

* * *

No sickness reported this week.

* * *

Down at the Greasy Spoon, Old Man Brown is looking for a man with a peg leg. Says he wants him to stamp big holes in the doughnuts.

* * *

The mountain boys say we are due another big snow soon.

* * *

The little Worley boys want to know if their dad couldn't feed the next hogs they get one day and skip a day so they could get a strip of lean now and then.

* * *

P. S. (by an interested observer.)

Harry Bedoit probably doesn't know that somebody is keeping check on him and saw him standing in the sleet and snow one night recently watching a fire downtown. They say that Harry just cannot resist chasing fire engines, and whenever one whizzes by he grabs his hat and streaks right after it.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The **HUB**
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

Eight More Unions Buy $100 Candles For President's Birthday Cake

Washington.—It looks as if the candles on the president's birthday cake, all fifty-eight of them, are going to be oversubscribed, said A. F. of L. President William Green as he reviewed the week's work of the labor division of the committee for the celebration of the president's birthday.

Eight more union treasury donations to the cake fund arrived here within the last two days, the labor division chairman revealed, making the total number of candle purchases to date nineteen. Money derived from the sale of candles on the birthday cake will go towards the war chest organized labor will present to science in its constant search for the germ or microbe which causes infantile paralysis.

Latest Candle Buyers

The latest contributors to organized labor's cake fund (the cake itself is being donated by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union) are the Pattern Makers' League of North America, whose president, George Q. Lynch, has sent in his union's $100 check for the purchase of one of the candles; the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who through its president, D. B. Robertson, has donated $200 for one of the candles; the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, who through its president, Arthur Huggins, has also paid $200 for one of the fifty-eight birthday candles; the Retail Clerks' International Protective association, who through its president, C. C. Coulter, bought one of the candles for $100, and the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International union, who through its president, Max Zaritsky, bought another one of the candles for $100.

In the mail as this was written were two checks, one for $150 from D. W. Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, whose union bought the eighteenth candle, and one for $100 from William D. McSorley, general president of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International union, whose organization bought the nineteenth candle.

In addition, the Cigar Makers' International union, through its president, R. E. Van Horn, has sent in $50 which will go towards the cake fund.

TEACHER TALK

Good news: Dr. George S. Counts, our national president, will pay a visit to Chattanooga on Jan. 31. A professor of education at Columbia and an outstanding educator, writer and thinker in social problems, Dr. Counts is known to all teachers and has taught many of our members.

We hope to make it possible for all city and county teachers to hear him, but in any event unionists will have the opportunity to meet and to hear him.

* * *

If you are not receiving THE AMERICAN TEACHER, be sure to let us know. A new mailing list, revised to Jan. 10, is now being used, and if we have your address correct you should be getting the magazine.

Dallas Bakers Win Seven Shops.

Dallas, Tex.—The Bakery Workers' union, Local 111, achieved another record of progress in the consummation of union agreements with the seven largest bakeries in this city. Union shop contracts were signed with the Taystee Bakery, Mrs. Baird's Bakery, Goldman's Bakery and Cliff Made Bakery to bring the total to seven.

BREWERY WORKERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL UNION UNION MADE COPYRIGHT TRADE MARK REGISTERED 1880 AFFIL with A.F. of L. OF U.B.F.C. & S.D.W. OF AMERICA

This Label should appear upon kegs, cases, individual bottles and packages containing the products of establishments that have recognized our union by signing agreements covering the employment of Union men and women, their wages and working hours, and other conditions for the protection of the members.

Look for the above Label on products of breweries, soft drink and mineral water shops, cereal beverage, malt syrup, cider, vinegar, and yeast plants, and malt houses.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF UNITED BREWERY, FLOUR, CEREAL AND SOFT DRINK WORKERS OF AMERICA
JOSEPH OBERGFELL.....Secretary
2347 to 51 Vine Street,
Cincinnati, Ohio

BROOM AND WHISK MAKERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL BROOM & WHISK MAKERS UNION — UNION MADE — REGISTERED — 1893

The blue label of this organization appears at the finish of broom and fastened under the wire. This Label appearing upon a broom or whisk is an absolute guarantee that same was not made by contract prison labor, but by Union labor receiving a fair rate of wages. A large number of products are being made yearly by contract prison labor. To avoid purchasing this class of goods insist upon the Union Label of the Broom Makers when making a purchase. The Label is printed in black on blue background.

INTERNATIONAL BROOM AND WHISK MAKERS' UNION

ED. F. PRINGLE.....Secretary-Treasurer
2106 N. Leamington Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

RETAIL CLERKS' SHOP CARD

The Store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association is prominently displayed in stores where Retail Clerks are employed who are members of this organization. When making purchases of Union-labeled goods insist that the clerk selling the same shall have a card of membership in this organization. The Store Card is printed on a rose-colored background.

The Retail Clerks' Store Card is granted only to those merchants entering into a Trade Union agreement with their organization, and the demand for this Card will mean the services of Union Clerks who will advance the sale of Label products at every opportunity.

Insist upon the display of the Store Card of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association.

RETAIL CLERKS' INTERNATIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
W. G. DESEPTE.....President
C. C. COULTER.....Secretary-Treasurer
Lock Drawer 248
Lafayette, Ind.

SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS
Joyce
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

GLASSBLOWERS Local 156

Executive Officer R. C. Cleary is still confined to his home. However, he is convalescing nicely.

* * *

T. O. Rogers is still on the sick list. Hurry back.

* * *

W. J. "Bill" Bell, who has been ill for some two weeks, has been missed by his many friends. We hope to see you soon.

* * *

John Blancett has joined the sick list again. Better luck this time.

* * *

One of the gang told of an unusual incident that happened to Kelley — Waterboy - Georgia-boy-Slokum-glassblower Heffner. His first shift was on No. 7 shop, and as they got off at noon, Heffner said he had some business in town. On arriving there they had a hard time finding a parking place owing to the parking meters. So with a nickel in their hand they drove into an unoccupied space. As Kelley had no previous experience with the meters and unable to find a place to deposit a nickel, he was not to be fooled. He just reached in his pocket for his trusty wrench and turned a nut here and there. After several minutes a cap came off the front end. Lo and behold, he discovered that all the time he was working on the well-known fire plug. "How was I to know," he tells it, "I had never worked a new fangled nickel grabber before."

* * *

Good to see "Augie" Ledeaux back on the job again.

* * *

If you are not receiving your copy of this paper, please get in touch with the writer and give him your change of address.

GLOVE WORKERS' LABEL

INTERNATIONAL GLOVE WORKERS' OF AMERICA. — UNION LABEL — REGISTERED

This Label is stamped in fine dress gloves and a cloth Label is sewed in the working gloves and mittens. Used on leather and canvas. Do not purchase leather or canvas gloves or mittens that do not bear the Label of International Glove Workers' Union of America. Look for a white cloth label printed in blue.

INTERNATIONAL GLOVE WORKERS' UNION

THOMAS DURIAN .....President
ANTON WHITE.....Secretary-Treasurer
518 E. Eighth Street
Kewanee, Ill.

Congress Gets A. F. of L. Amendments To Liberalize Benefits Paid Under Unemployment Compensation Laws

Washington.—At the request of the American Federation of Labor, amendments to the social security act setting up uniform standards for state-federal systems of unemployment compensation have been introduced in congress.

President William Green said the amendments were made necessary because, in the absence of any federal minimum compensation standards, unemployment compensation laws now vary widely in the different states and in most cases fall far short of the objective of the act.

The average weekly benefit payments in the nation during the first quarter of 1939 was $10.13.

"The benefits paid in many states are a travesty on the principle of economic security," Mr. Green said. "In some cases the weekly average benefit paid does not justify the costs of administration. The American Federation of Labor feels that more adequate compensation should be provided by law for workers who lose the jobs they have to depend on for a living. We have therefore prepared these amendments and will urge congress to adopt them."

Proposed Standards Outlined

The A. F. of L. made public a summary of the minimum standards to be established by the amendments, together with explanatory notes on present conditions, as follows:

1. Benefits paid shall equal at least 60 per cent of full-time weekly earnings, but not less than $ nor more than $24. (At present unemployment compensation benefits in most states are calculated on the basis of 50 per cent of actual earnings.) Thus an employe who had worked only half time before losing his job might get only a quarter of full-time earnings as unemployment compensation. The minimum in most states now is about $5 a week and the maximum $15, but a number of states fix a minimum.

2. The waiting period shall not be more than one week. (Present waiting periods provided in most states are two to three weeks, for which the employe does not get paid. It frequently takes four or five weeks before the employe receives his first payment.)

20-Week Payment Periods

3. Benefits shall be payable to all eligible persons for a period of twenty weeks. (Most states now can pay for sixteen weeks, but because of technicalities of qualifications, benefits are paid on an average for only eight weeks.)

4. Total contributions from a state shall average not less than 2.7 per cent of the total annual payroll taxable under the state laws.

5. There shall be no cancellation of earned credits, but any penalty against employes shall take the form of an increased waiting period, but in no case longer than a total of six weeks.

Establishment of minimum standards as provided in the above amendments shall be necessary in order for the state law to be approved by the social security board.

Rail Clerks Union Sues to Win Back Pay for Redcaps

St. Louis.—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks has filed suit against the Terminal Railroad association of St. Louis for $120,000 in wages alleged to be due redcaps at the union station under the terms of the federal wage and hour act.

The petition says that the redcaps are dependent upon tips for their pay, and that the terminal association since Oct. 24, 1938, had not paid wages to any of the ninety-three redcaps employed at the station. The wage hour act went into effect on the date mentioned.

It is contended that the redcaps should have been paid 25 cents an hour for the year starting Oct. 24, 1938, and 30 cents an hour for the year starting Oct. 23, 1939.

Charles M. Hay, acting as attorney for President George H. Harrison of the brotherhood, said the suit was filed under a recent decision of the interstate commerce commission that redcaps in a terminal railroad station come under the wage and hour act because they are employes of the railroads which make up the association.

THE RETORT DISCOURTEOUS

The two little colored boys had had a falling out, and were saying unkind things to and about each other, their kinfolks, their friends, anything that would leave a sting.

"An look at yo' mammy," added Sambo. "She takes in washin', don' she?"

"Sho she do," replied Hambone, defiantly. "You don't think she's lev it out on de line lessen yo' pappy wuz in jail, does you?"

There's HEALTH IN EVERY BOTTLE — of — Grant-Patten Milk

100% Union

STRONG bones and teeth, sound muscle and tissue, physical energy and mental alertness all come out of the milk bottle. Be sure your children drink plenty of GRANT-PATTEN MILK.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
Telephone 6-1294 (INCORPORATED) 1220 King Street
You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940 Number 39

HERE'S THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY CAKE

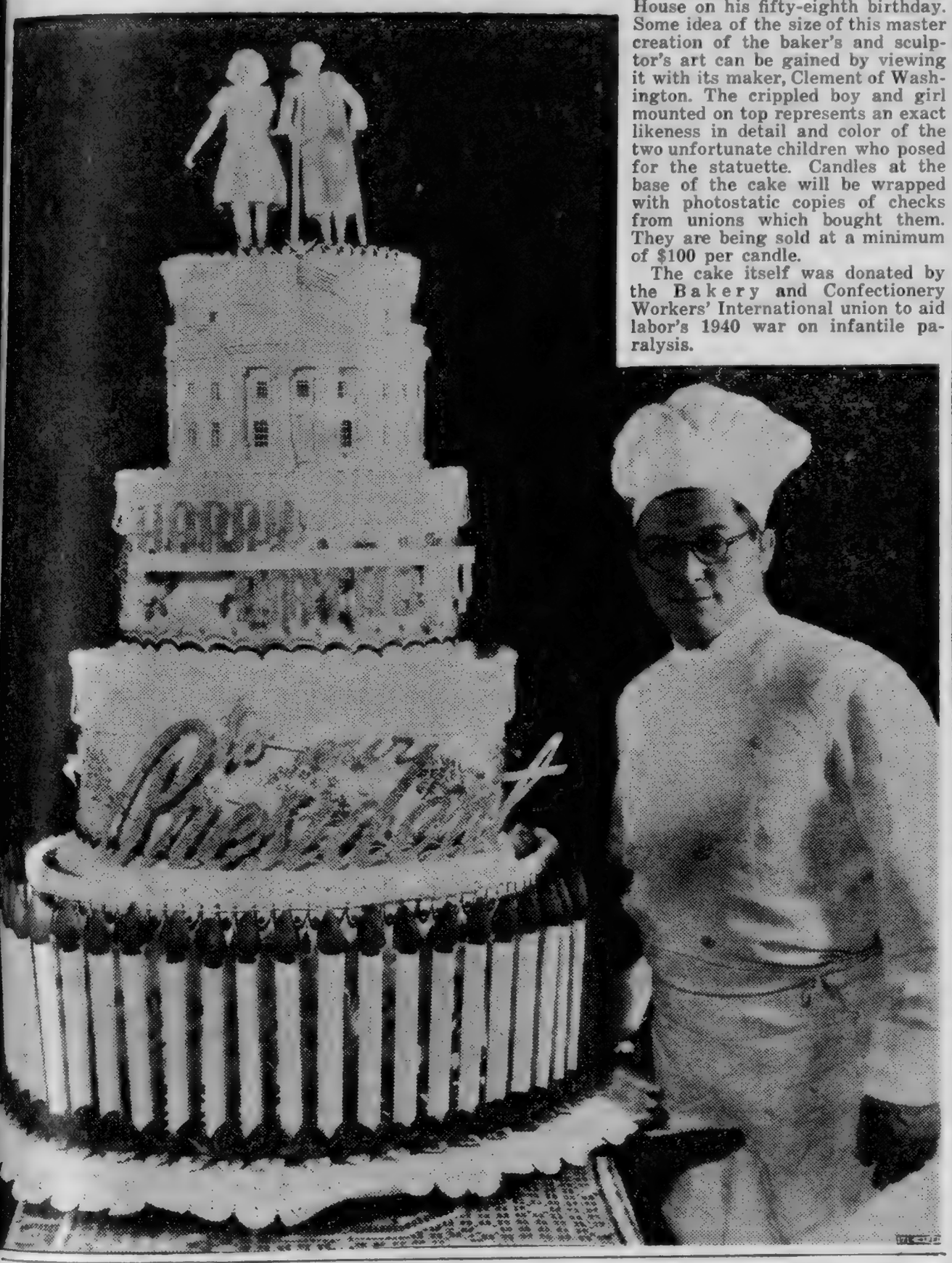

Photo of the giant birthday cake which organized labor is presenting to President Roosevelt at the White House on his fifty-eighth birthday. Some idea of the size of this master creation of the baker's and sculptor's art can be gained by viewing it with its maker, Clement of Washington. The crippled boy and girl mounted on top represents an exact likeness in detail and color of the two unfortunate children who posed for the statuette. Candles at the base of the cake will be wrapped with photostatic copies of checks from unions which bought them. They are being sold at a minimum of $100 per candle.

The cake itself was donated by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union to aid labor's 1940 war on infantile paralysis.

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ASKED BY CENTRAL BODY TO ABOLISH POLL TAX RECEIPTS IN PRIMARY

Delegates Call Attention to Fact That Previous Primaries Did Not Require Payment of Poll Tax.

Following up its regular and persistent attempts to abolish the poll tax as a requisite for voting, Central Body last Monday directed a request to the executive committee of the local democratic party to abolish the poll tax as a requisite in the coming primary. The resolution is to be given to each individual member of the committee as well as to every candidate announcing for the primary races.

Impetus to this move was initiated last week by Commissioners Cooke and McMillan, and Police Judge Martin Fleming, when they jointly sent a letter to the democratic executive board asking them likewise to not require a poll tax receipt.

The resolution adopted by Central Body says:

Whereas, organized labor has long favored the abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting; and,

Whereas, the democratic party of Hamilton county will at an early date hold its primary election for certain county offices; and,

Whereas, it is within the power of the executive committee of the democratic party in this particular election to require or not require a poll tax receipt as a requirement for voting; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Chattanooga Central Labor union again go on record as opposing the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting and particularly in the coming primary election; and, be it further

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent by the secretary to each member of the Hamilton county democratic executive committee and to any announced or prospective candidates in this election; and, be it further

Resolved, That each delegate to this body bring this important matter to the attention of his local asking it to exert whatever influence its members may have to prohibit the invoking of the poll tax rule by this committee; and, be it further

Resolved, That this resolution be prominently published in The Labor World and in the local daily press.

Pipe Line Row Grows Hot As Unions Split Up

Railroads Against It and Central Labor Union Goes For It.

The application of the Gulf Oil interests for permission to lay a pipe line through Chattanooga has created a series of complications most unusual. Some say that if the amount of "gas" in the form of "facts, figures, statistics, charges and counter-charges" could be piped into the city there would be no need for any other form of heating material.

The dispute at first hand appears to be a battle royal between two powerful corporation interests, the railroad companies and the oil companies. The railroads do not want the pipe line because they are now hauling gasoline on tank cars. The oil company wants it because of the cheaper method of distribution. Both interests are working for the welfare of the people, according to their arguments.

Backing up the railroads are the rail unions, a powerful factor in the organized labor ranks. And backing the oil company are the building trades unions and the central labor unions. Both divisions of labor have indorsed their respective choices.

At the city commission meeting last Tuesday, when the measure was up for third and final reading, oratory rang and resounded. Mr. R. E. L. Cook, prominent the past few years as "defender of the taxpayers," appeared before the commission, saying that he had been totally disinterested in the whole fight.

About 20 minutes later he wound up a fervid denunciation of the pipe line.

Mr. Herman Ferger, real estate operator, spoke for the pipe line from a community viewpoint, although he denied Lawyer Cook's charge that the real estate deal involved might possibly influence Mr. Ferger's interest.

And for the first time citizens heard a lawyer call a real estate man "nonunion" in the business world when Lawyer Cook flayed Business Man Ferger for not being a member of the Chamber of Commerce. Some people are wondering of the chamber will not attempt to get a "closed shop" in the ranks of business.

And so it goes.

The city commission decided to postpone the final hearing until it can investigate for itself the undying loyalties of the St. Elmo residents for both groups of thought.

Liberty in itself is but the power of doing what we please.—Arthur Hugh Clough.

Linemen Local Says Most of Its Members at Work

Organizing Activities Indicate a Complete Membership in This Locality.

Local 846, Linemen, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is doing a fine job of organizing, according to Lee Spriggs, business representative. And better still, practically every member is working on a good job.

Brother Spriggs' predictions point toward a possible claim in the future by Local 846 of being the largest local union in this jurisdiction. The line boys are determined that every job in that line of business will be done under union conditions.

Announcement is also made of the next meeting to take place Thursday, Feb. 1, at the regular meeting hall on Main street. "Don't leave it all to the other fellow to do," said Spriggs. "Put your own shoulder to the wheel and see how light the load will be."

LINEMAN LOGAN LOSES WIFE

Mrs. M. W. Logan, wife of a good member of Linemen Local 846, died suddenly at her home near Soddy on Jan. 22. Brother Logan is receiving the sympathy of his membership, and the rest of the labor movement will join with them in sympathy.

Crosby Receives Cruel Blow When Car Burns Up

Elmer Crosby, executive board member of Central Labor union, had a bad stroke of luck last Wednesday night when a Red Bank garage burned up, destroying some dozen automobiles, among which was Elmer's chariot.

To make it worse, the copy for the Electrical Workers' column that Elmer conducts each week in The Labor World was also destroyed.

The car contained all of Crosby's electrical tools he uses in his work, and they were totally destroyed.

TFL Board to Meet After Big Atlanta Conference

President Gerald Foley announced this week that the executive board of the Tennessee Federation of Labor will be called together soon after the big Atlanta conference that has been set for March 2 and 3. The Atlanta conference has been called by George L. Googe, and will be attended by some five thousand delegates from all over the south.

President Foley said that it would be better to postpone the TFL board meeting until the general plans of the Atlanta conference have been crystallized.

Label League Postpones

Due to the rough weather conditions, the regular meeting of the Chattanooga Label league has been postponed indefinitely.

Every Unionist Should Pay Poll Tax Immediately

The LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940

Bakers' Scraps

By DOUGHBOY

Brothers Ed and C. M. Wilkey's daughters were hit by an automobile last Saturday while crossing Rossville avenue. According to reports both youngsters are doing nicely.

Colonial Bread is Union Made

All products made by the King-Dobbs company are 100 per cent union made. Have you tried that good Fleetwood coffee? It's the best on the market.

Betsy Ross Bread is Union Made

Mrs. Andy Kelley, mother of Mildred Ritchie and Dorothy Camp, is visiting her son in Washington, D. C.

Erskine's Pies and Cakes are Union Made

Certainly glad to remove Mrs. Grace Rose from our sick list this week. Grace returned to work after being off for a couple of weeks.

Mercer's Pies and Cakes are Union Made

OUR UNFAIR LIST:

Hooper's Pies and Cakes.

Orient Flour.

Chattanooga Bakery Products.

Please help Bakers Local 25 by not patronizing any of the above mentioned products.

Bennett-Hubbard Candy is Union Made

In case you missed this in your local newspaper here is a little item that has a whole lot behind it. "Millworkers Strike in Protest Against Official Spying."—Headline. It seems they don't like their snooperintendent.

Carter's Candy is Union Made

Have you got your ticket to the "Gone With the Wind" premiere yet? It looks to me as if it will be a sellout from the looks of the crowds lined up around the Tivoli.

Lookout Preserves and Jellies are Union Made

Don't forget to attend our local meeting Saturday, January 27, at the labor hall on West Seventh street. I'll be looking ror you.

So long for now!

Drink
"Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

CITIZENS
For CLEAN CARS

'34 Ford Sedan, heater	$125
'34 Plymouth Sedan, only	$175
'35 Ford Coach, heater	$265
'36 Chevrolet Coach, heater	$325
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Excellent Service
- BEER -

Farmers' Union Asks Continued U. S. Aid For Agriculture

Washington. — M. W. Thatcher, St. Paul Minn., legislative chairman of the National Farmers' union, submitted to President Roosevelt demands of his organization for continued assistance to agriculture financed by "sound" new taxes.

Thatcher indorsed the administration's reciprocal trade treaties on the condition that necessary safeguards "be employed to protect parity prices for domestic agricultural products efficiently produced."

"The 1938 farm act is furnishing substantial assistance to agriculture," Thatcher said. "However, it fails to provide the objective for parity of income. Too, it does not cover many of the important agricultural commodities.

"Through further legislation, more effective use of the present act, together with certain sound tax impositions, congress can find ways and means to produce the revenue required to make the 1938 farm act fully effective.

"We are supporting the income certificate plan for wheat, cotton and rice, and such other commodities as may prove properly applicable to such protection. The certificate plan is the employment of an internal tax to cover the gap between the cash farm price and the declared fair price. Therefore, it is not a regressive sales tax, but rather a deficiency tax to establish a fair, stabilized price."

BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE

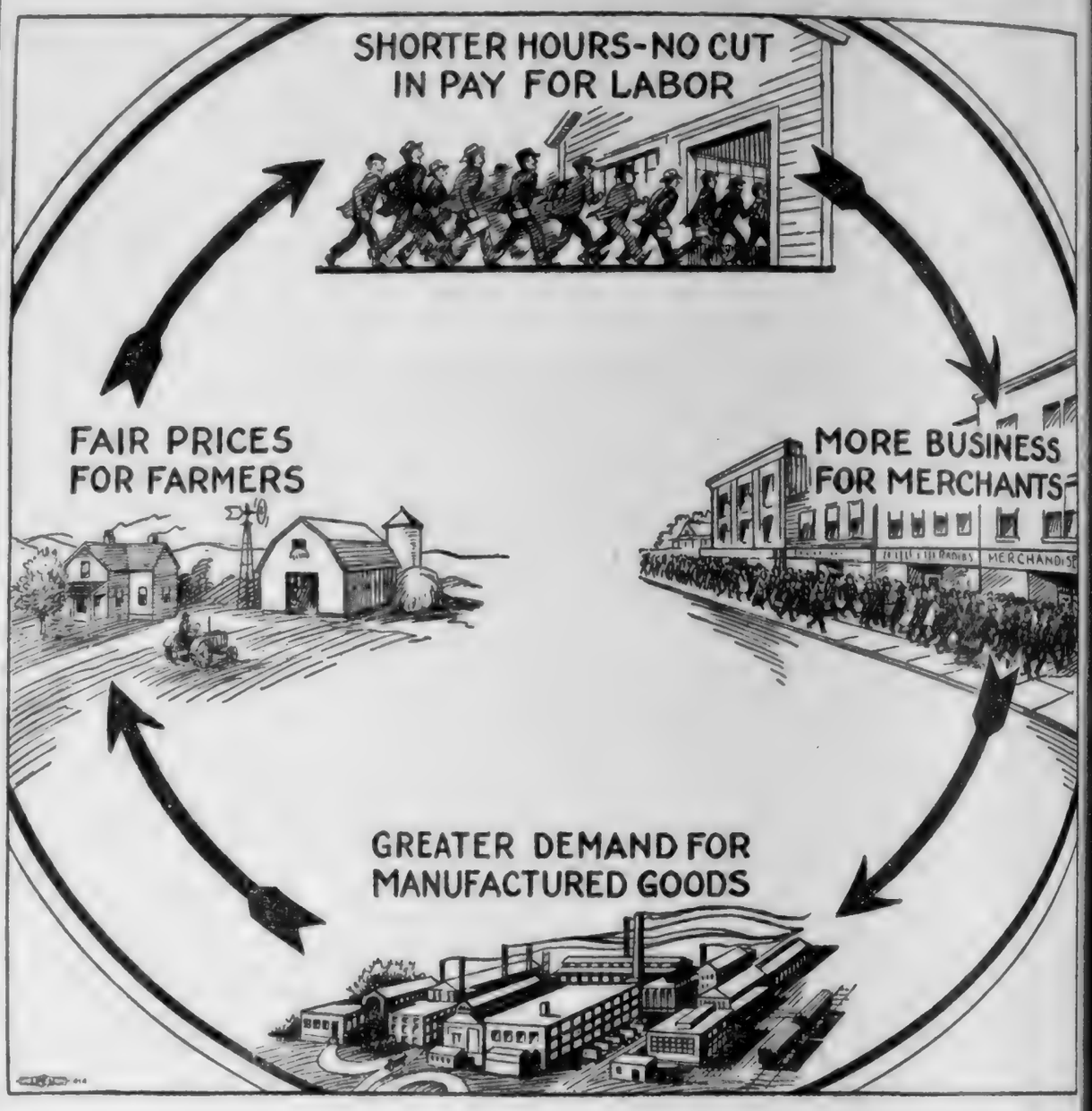
New Orleans.—Objecting to the employment of out-of-town carpenters, 150 men employed on the St. Thomas street housing project walked off the job. The contractors asserted that men were scarce and that they were compelled to hire anyone they could secure to complete their contract in time. After a conference the men were ordered back to work and local carpenters secured from other projects.

Pardons Seem in Order.

During a labor clash in the coal fields of southern Illinois a man was killed by a stray bullet. Six young men were convicted for the alleged crime and sentenced to prison, four for life and the other for forty years. Petitions for pardon have been presented Gov. Horner from both the United Mine Workers and the Progressive Mine Workers executive councils, as well as by hundreds of organizations and private citizens, without avail. If the unfair conviction and sentence of the five young men were intended as an "example" to warring factions in the coal fields six years ago, it would seem that the effect of the hurried trial and conviction would have by this time served its purpose.—Typographical Journal.

THE PROSPERITY CIRCLE!

By Baer


SHORTER HOURS-NO CUT IN PAY FOR LABOR
MORE BUSINESS FOR MERCHANTS
GREATER DEMAND FOR MANUFACTURED GOODS
FAIR PRICES FOR FARMERS

Federal Workers Unions in Capital Give Whole-Hearted Support to National Fight on "Polio"

Washington.—Unions in the ranks of the government's own employes in the nation's capital have taken to heart the cause of the President's birthday celebration, said A. F. of L. President William Green as he reviewed plans of the United States employe unions to participate in this year's infantile paralysis fund-raising drive. Mr. Green is chairman of the labor division of the committee for the celebration of the president's birthday.

A fine example of the whole-hearted co-operation and sympathy with which Uncle Sam's own workers are moving onto the field of battle in the great nation-wide health war against poliomyelitis, said Chairman Green, is a "pre-birthday president's ball" which Lodge No. 421 of the American Federation of Government Employes has scheduled for Jan. 20 at the internationally famous National Press club in Washington. This lodge is made up of employes of the federal power commission, one of the old established government departments of the nation's ctapital.

All Asked to Aid

Earl F. Sechrest, federal power commission employe and president of A. F. G. E. lodge No. 421, has sent out notices to all members of the local asking members to co-operate in making the pre-birthday ball dance a huge success.

For every two admission tickets sold 5 dimes will go towards the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis fund, Mr. Sechrest explained.

Lodge decided to held their dance in advance of the regularly scheduled birthday balls in order that they could have a full week's time after their celebration to distribute the birthday greeting cards which members of arganized labor are using this year to mail their individual contributions of dimes and dollars direct to the White House as union members felicitate President Roosevelt on his fifty-eighth birthday.

Other Unions Co-operate

American Federation of Government Employes members in other government departments, including lodges in the social security board and the securities and exchange commission, are co-operating with the power commission local and have enthusiastically indorsed the campaign among government workers.

Attractively designed collection boxes are being placed at strategic points in the various government departments. Differing from collection boxes being placed by other organizations co-operating in the infantile paralysis fund-raising drive, those set up by the A. F. G. E. are being identified as labor division boxes so that funds collected from them can be identified as labors' own contributions.

Circular Letter Distributed

A circular letter with Chairman William Green's open message to organized labor on one side and a personal appeal from Lodge President Earl Sechrest on the other is being distributed through all the co-operating government departments. It reads as follows:

Greetings:

1940's greatest opportunity has arrived!

A most genuine cause presents us with a challenge to unite spiritually as never before, for a reputation has been established of getting things done, to benefit all.

A. F. G. E. lodge No. 421 has been honored. In co-operation with the national committee, we are invited to sponsor a pre-birthday president's dance, so that infantile paralysis victims may walk again. Accordingly, on Saturday night, January 20, the spacious National Press club ballroom is assigned us.

This advance letter is to ask you personally to promise that you will give this event your moral lift and help put it over. Because of the remarkable co-operation already assured, each ticket will cost only 65 cents. Each employe could move at least two, for this $1.30 includes a commitment of 5 dimes to the president's birthday anniversary fund.

Keep this date (Saturday night, Jan. 20) open. Plan to bring your wife, husband and friends.

Dance so that others may walk.

Sincerely yours,
EARL F. SECHREST,
President.

Even as You and I.

"George," a character on the estate of Lord Harewood's father, was given a cordial invitation to "come and see us" if ever he came to London.

The old man came to London, and called on the family when they were at dinner. He was invited into the dining room and asked news of the farm.

"The sow has had a litter of pigs," he said, "and one o' t' little beggars sits up and watches t' others eatin' their meals, just t' same as I'm doin' now."

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59796
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Charles Idise Benson vs. Lynda Benson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lynda Benson is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 25th day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C. 2-16
Harry Berke, Attorney.

TORBETT'S
Flower Shop
2-4508
OWNED AND OPERATED BY UNION MEN
610 Phoenix Ave. in Eastside

Herald-Examiner Printers Staunch In Support of Unions Fighting Guild's Drive for Domination

By JOSEPH A. WISE

Chicago.—Charles Wilfong has just been re-elected chairman of the composing room of the Chicago Herald-American, which is being boycotted by the C. I. O. American Newspaper guild. This is the third time, at six-month intervals, that Mr. Wilfong has been re-elected as chapel chairman since the American Newspaper guild inaugurated the fight by filing complaints against twenty-nine unions with the National Labor Relations Board in May, 1938.

Mr. Wilfong has not wavered an iota in his loyalty to the International Typographical union since the American Newspaper Guild began its vicious fight to supplant all of the printing trades unions in union control of daily newspapers all over the country.

Wilfong Loyally Supported

The members of the Herald-American chapel have loyally supported Mr. Wilfong at all times and have contributed money to a fund to assist in carrying on the A. F. of L. end of the fight under the direction of Victor A. Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

I have been a member of the International Typographical union for a half century. This guild effort to capture control surpasses any other effort against the union, from any source, since the days of the notorious Printers' Protective fraternity. The members of that organization were frankly "rats." Culmination successfully of the current Communist-C. I. O. effort, through the American Newspaper guild, would prove just as destructive to the printing trades unions as would have been the success of the Printers' Protective fraternity.

Election Would End Affair

It is refreshing and encouraging to encounter and work with such staunch trade unionists as Charles Wilfong and the other members of the Chicago Herald-Examiner chapel.

And in saying this I do not mean to slight the trade unionists in the other departments who are loyally standing by their guns.

The whole affair can be brought to a conclusion in favor of the American Federation of Labor as soon as the National Labor Relations Board can be persuaded to hold an election to determine whom the employes want as bargaining agent.

President's Birthday Cake to Add Thousands to National Fund for Fighting Infantile Paralysis

Washington.—The giant 300-pound birthday cake being donated by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union to the labor division of the committee for the celebration of the president's birthday has already grossed over $4,700 for the cause of infantile paralysis eradication, William Green, A. F. of L. head and chairman of the labor committee, announced at his offices here.

The huge cake is to be presented by organized labor to President Roosevelt at the White House as a token of the part labor is playing in the 1940 "polio" war.

Candles on the cake—fifty-eight of them—are being sold to international unions for a minimum of $100 each and will be wrapped with photostatic copies of the checks made out to organized labor's cake fund.

Girls to Make Presentation

The cake will be formally presented to President Roosevelt by the attractive daughters of the three leading officials of the Bakery Workers' union, Elinor Myrup, Marilou Winter and Elsie Schmidt.

Twenty-six unions and one local have already bought candles on the cake.

The Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union itself through its international secretary-treasurer, A. A. Myrup, in addition to furnishing the sculptured masterpiece of the baker's art today, paid $1,719 for one of the fifty-eight candles.

Other Recent Buyers

Among other recent candle purchasers within the past few days are the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, whose president, L. P. Lindelof, has sent in his union's check for $100; the Operative Plasterers' International Association of America and Canada, who, through its president, M. J. Colleran, purchased the twenty-second birthday candle for $100; the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, whose president, F. H. Fljozdal, has sent in his union's check for $100; the United Garment Workers of America, who through their general president, T. A. Rickert, paid $100 for the twenty-fourth birthday candle, and the International Association of Bridge, Srtuctural and Ornamental Iron Workers, whose check was received from its president, T. J. Morrin, buying the twenty-fifth candle on the cake.

Local Buys Candle

A check for $100 from the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, Arthur Huggins, president, came in the mail for the twenty-sixth candle on the cake.

David Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of New York Local 32-B of the Building Service Employes' International union, sent in a check for $100 to buy the twenty-seventh candle on behalf of his local. The international itself has already bought one of the candles.

Labor Giving Tangible Help

Said William Green in making known the latest list of contributors to the cake fund:

"We of organized labor know of no more appropriate way to show our extreme interest and sympathy with the cause represented by the president's birthday ball celebration than to present the chief executive of this great nation with a birthday cake, the handiwork and skill of American labor.

"We know of no better way to give concrete expression to our interest and sympathy than to contribute liberally to the fund science needs to combat crippling poliomyelitis and the broken hearts it leaves in its wake.

"For that reason, in addition to the more than 3,000,000 birthday greeting cards which organized labor is this year mailing direct to the White House with the dime and dollar contributions of its individual members, we have also decided to raise a cake fund to represent the contributions of international union treasuries entirely apart from individual membership contributions. We are raising this fund by means of fifty-eight candles on the cake which we are offering for sale to unions themselves at a minimum of $100 per candle, the combined fund so raised to represent labor's cake fund to the cause of infantile paralysis apart from the dimes and dollars birthday card contributions now pouring in to the White House.

Big Response to Date

"To date twenty-two great national and international unions have sent us their checks for twenty-two of the candles on the cake. I am sure there will not be enough candles to go around, such is the response so typical of organized labor."

Unions which have already contributed to the cake fund in addition to the three unions sending i their $100 checks today are:

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, who bought the first candle; the Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada, Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance, Building Service Employes' International union, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, International Association of Machinists, Pattern Makers' League of North America, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International union, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Metal Lathers' International union, the Seafarers' International Union of North America and the Cigar Makers' International union.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60033
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
M. I. Allison vs. T. B. Allison

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that T. B. Allison is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee ro that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House ing Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 22nd day of Janurry, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
N. B. Hargraves, Attorney. 2-15

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WE HAVE THEM
Without any doubt we have the finest lot of good used cars we have ever had, and we must get rid of them for Spring business. Note a few of the bargains:
1932 Ford Coach $95
1933 Plymouth Coach — Good tires, good mechanical condition, for only $110
1936 Ford Tudor, extra clean . . . $295
1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sedan . . . $345
1938 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio, heater, spot light, new tires . . . $495
1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan, one owner, low mileage . . . $525
D. S. Etheridge
FORD, MERCURY AND ZEPHYR DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN
Estes Kefauver

TVA Has Close Shave

The appropriation for the next fiscal year of the TVA for $40,000,000 passed the house on last Thursday by a narrow margin. The TVA has made a budget request of $48,000,000. This was reduced by the appropriations committee of the house to $40,000,000. Assault after assault made by enemies of the TVA were beaten down on the floor of the house, but the vote was alarmingly close.

An amendment offered to eliminate the appropriation for Coulter Shoals dam was carried by a show of hands. The representatives friendly to the TVA called for a teller vote which means that those for and against the amendment are counted as they pass a teller selected by the speaker. The friendly representatives dashed hurriedly to the cloak room, restaurant, and other places where democratic representatives might be found and were finally able to win the tellers' vote by 112 to 109.

Jennings Makes Speech

Representative John Jennings, elected from the Second district on Dec. 30, 1939, made his maiden speech in support of the appropriation for Coulter Shoals dam to be constructed in his district. He pointed out forcefully that unless Coulter Shoals is built the object of the TVA in having a 9-foot channel from Knoxville to the mouth of the Tennessee river will be defeated. His talk was splendid but apparently it had little beneficial effect on the republican side of the house.

The close vote on the TVA appropriation indicates that many representatives are beginning to mistakingly consider the project as one only for the benefit of the region where it is located. This indicates that we people of the valley, and those connected with the TVA. must extend our efforts to sell the advantages of this great project to the nation as a whole.

Chickamauga Bridge Delayed

An amendment offered by your representative to appropriate $1,000,000 for the building of a bridge over the magnificent Chickamauga dam was defeated in the house. This action was not surprising as your representative had earnestly tried in a number of conferences to get the members of the authority to include an appropriation for the building of this bridge in the TVA's budget request. The authority felt that it had other projects that came foremost. Being unsuccessful in securing a recommendation from the TVA, an earnest effort was made to have the item included by the appropriations committee. The committee felt that it would do well to sustain the major portion of the TVA's request and as the bridge project was not sought this year by the TVA, no headway could be made with the appropriations committee. In view of the close vote on items agreed to by the TVA and the appropriations committee, and with opposition of the democratic members of the committee, the fight for the bridge on Thursday was an uphill pull. Representative Woodrum, chairman of the independent offices appropriation usb-committee, and other members, have indicated they would look favorably on an appropriation for a bridge next year if recommended by the TVA. Therefore, it appears that the groundwork for securing an appropriation for the greatly needed bridge has been laid.

TVA Tax Replacement Hearing Starts Tuesday

Representative May, chairman of the house military affairs committee, has set Tuesday, Jan. 23, as the date for the hearing on the Norris-Sparkman tax replacement bill, which is now pending in his committee. First to offer testimony will be Representative John Sparkman, of Alabama, co-sponsor of the bill. Following him will be Gov. Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee. Delegations from Polk, Marion and other counties are expected to appear and testify.

Your representative has discussed with many members of the military affairs committee, and others, the necessity of having tax replacement payments made direct to the counties or taxing districts suffering a tax loss. An agreement has virtually been reached on the proposition that replacement should be made direct to the taxing units or to the states. upon condition that they redistribute the amount received to the extent of fully replacing the lost ad valorem tax to the counties and other taxing districts.

The tax bill will probably have had hard sledding before the military affairs committee and in the house. This is true largely because Chairman May is an arch enemy of TVA and will probably take whatever action he thinks will most effectively embarrass the TVA program. Representative May comes from a coal mining district in eastern Kentucky. He feels that the authority's program is inimical to the coal interests he represents. Ironically, however, TVA has been responsible for a large increase in coal consumption in the valley region.

Senator Borah Passes

Senator William E. Borah, veteran senator, passed at the age of 74, on last Friday. "The Lion of Idaho," as he was usually called, had rendered active continuous service in the United States senate since 1907. The Capitol was saddened when news was received that he had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and was in a dying condition. He will be honored by a state funeral conducted in the Well of the senate.

Some people never agreed with Senator Borah's ideas and most people did not agree with him on all his policies, yet all join in paying tribute to his persistent and effective advocacy of the policies he felt this government should follow. He was indeed a great man; a national leader; and one whose international philosophy was studied and considered the world over. In private life he was friendly and kindly.

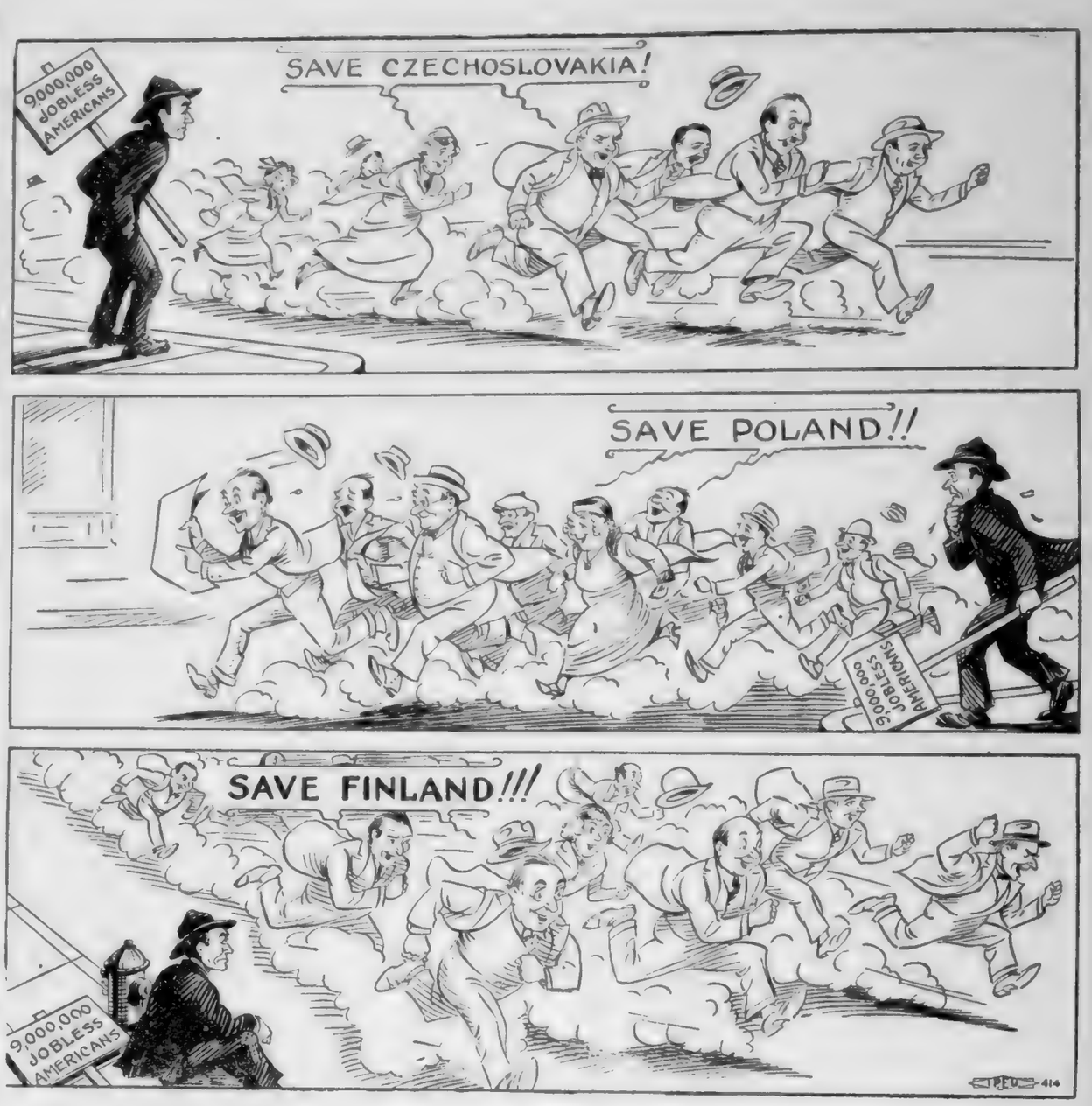
Young people can secure a lesson from the life of this great man. The lesson is that you do not have to be on the right or popular side to be great. Greatness comes from the intelligent and courageous advocacy of what one conscientiously thinks to be just and right.

Addition to Postoffice at Cleveland

The postmaster-general and chief of the procurement division have agreed to the erection of the $115,000 addition to the postoffice at Cleveland on Broad street, facing the courthouse, in Bradley county's progressive city. The construction will begin in June or July. This will be a beautiful and needed improvement.

Why Not Save Americans!

By Baer



Evictions Increasing, Sharecroppers Ask For Federal Aid

Washington.—Representatives of sharecroppers in six southern states told government officials that instances of evictions from their homes were increasing and asked for federal aid.

About twenty-five delegates conferred with agriculture department, federal housing, WPA and social security administration officials on a proposed program to rehabilitate sharecroppers.

The delegation, headed by Owen H. Whitfield, negro leader of the Southern Farm Tenants' union in Missouri, brought a petition signed by 20,000 sharecroppers seeking a four-point federal aid program. Delegates were from Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Oklahoma.

High Wages Important

The expansion of consumption and investment also involves appropriate wage policy on the part of business. The broad market necessary for full employment require a high level of consumer purchasing power and it is important that wage incomes be as high as possible. If wage payments are deficient, the basic demand for the products of farm and factory is necessarily curtailed.—Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce in annual report.

Building Service Workers Order 20,000 Cards

David Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of New York local 32B of the Building Service Employes' International union. The New York local alone ordered 20,000 president's birthday greeting cards to send their dimes and dollars to the president at the White House as labor raises a huge war chest to fight infantile paralysis.

Washington.—An order for 20,000 president's birthday greeting cards from one union local—New York local 32B of the Building Service Employes' International union—was received at labor division headquarters, William Green, chairman of the committee directing labor's part in this year's war against infantile paralysis, revealed.

The order came from David Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of Local 32B, who said:

"The executive officers of Local 32B have instructed me to write you in order to obtain 20,000 birthday greeting cards, which are self-addressed and ready for mailing to the president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, on his fifty-eighth birthday.

"It is the desire of this local to distribute as many of these cards as possible to help this worthy cause, the infantile paralysis fund.

The Building Service Employes' International union, through President George Scalise, was one of the early purchasers of a candle on the birthday cake donated by the Bakery Workers' union, which organized labor will present to the president at the White House on his birthday. The union paid $100 for one of the candles.

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They'll Present Big Cake to President

These are the three pretty girls (left to right, Elinore Myrup, Elsie midt and Marilou Winter), who will present the president's birthday e to the chief executive at the White House on his fifty-eighth birth-. The cake was donated by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' rnational union to the "polio" war as a token of organized labor's t in this year's fund-raising campaign and as a means of raising itional funds to fight infantile paralysis. The girls are the daugh- of the three leading officials of the bakers' union.

Name, Please!

ashington. — Literally barrels imes are already flowing into ident Roosevelt's auditing mittee in Washington.

most gratifying proportion of e are from the labor division. a disconcerting number of do- are failing to properly identi- themselves and the union to n they belong.

ose do the following:

ll out the space provided for name.

d for your union, both the lo- and the international.

ile the total amount sent in the labor division will be cred- to it, proper credit cannot be given to the individual international and local unions unless you do the whole job of identifying yourself.

Labor is doing a magnificent job in this year's war on infantile paralysis. We want credit for all of it, the labor division says. Help in this by completely filling out your birthday greeting card before you mail it to the White House.

PRICE REDUCTIONS
On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

Calls on Southern Workers to Aid "Polio" Drive

Southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, George L. Googe, who has called upon all southern labor to wage war on infantile paralysis. The response of southern labor has been excellent, judging by reports reaching the labor division of the committee for the celebration of the president's birthday.

His Union Buyer Of $100 Candle

George Scalise, president of the Building Service Employes' Internation union, whose organization paid $100 for one of the candles on President Roosebelt's birthday cake. The money will be used to fight infantile paralysis.

RECORD-BREAKING DEMAND FROM CENTRAL BODIES

Washington. — The response of central labor unions in all major cities of the nation is beyond my greatest expectations, said William Green, A. F. of L. president and chairman of the labor division of the committee for the celebration of the president's birthday.

Mr. Green made this comment here today as word of C. L. U. action in cities from coast to coast is setting up local committees to function in this year's war on infantile paralysis came to his attention.

"Labor division headquarters are being deluged with requests for president's birthday greeting cards from our local committees," said Chairman Green. "In many instances committees have been so successful in distributing the personalized messages bearing cards that they have had to reorder from us several times within the last month."

Mr. Green stated that well over 100 local birthday celebration committees have been set up in that many cities stretching across the nation.

"Labor's part in this year's infantile paralysis campaign has taken hold from the ground up," Mr. Green went on. "The best indication of how our efforts in this great humanitarian cause are being received is this response we are getting from the local committees, because from there it builds itself up to nation-wide proportions with participation assured by every member of organized labor in

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
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501 East Main Street

Tax Returns Made Available To La Follette Committee

Washington.—President Roosevelt has issued an executive order opening the treasury's records of income, profits and capital stock returns for the years 1836-37-38 to inspection by the La Follette civil liberties committee.

In addition, the president made available for the committee's inspection the returns of employment taxes paid by employers under the social security act.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Teamsters' Union Buys Birthday Cake Candle

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, whose organization bought one of the fifty-eight candles on the president's birthday cake. Candles are being sold for a minimum of $100. Funds go for science's war on infantile paralysis.

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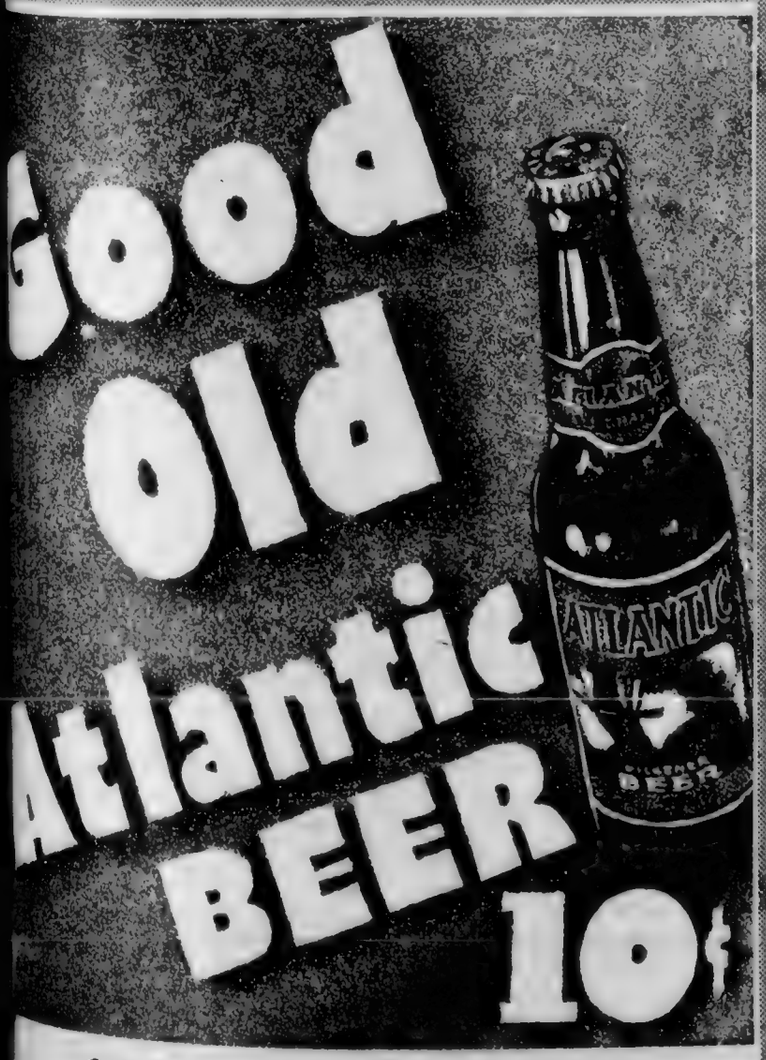

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LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

Hatred in the Name of God

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

There has rarely been a time in our history when hatred was more rampant than it is to-day and it is tragic that much of this hatred is being promoted in the name of God. This is true not only in Germany and in certain other European countries but in the United States.

It is not surprising that the manifestation of hatred is found among ignorant men and women who are easily influenced by "rabble rousers" who cultivate publicity at street meetings and frequently by those who are receiving subsidies in the interests of hate. But when such groups foster their hatred under the banner of a so-called Christian Church and other organizations who urge their country to commit suicide by turning to the persecution which has made other lands desolate.

The average American does not believe that all organizations calling itself a Christian Church which promotes such a procedure should belong to God. It should be thought of as belonging to the devil.

It happens that the privilege of worshiping God according to the dictates of conscience is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. Perhaps no country in the world has ever had a more liberal provision for religious freedom than we have in this country. Why then should we permit any group to foster hatred in the name of God? Such a procedure should be made impossible by law. It would be unthinkable that any group should be permitted to foster hatred in the name of God in Russia, Germany or Italy. Why should we permit it in the United States?

U. S. Official Assails Rules Barring Workers Over 45 From Industrial Jobs

[illegible] from the Fifth Area Institute of the Council of Social Agencies.

[illegible] ability."

Another speaker, Dr. Winfred [illegible] Patronize Our Advertisers

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1934 Plymouth Coach	$450
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$275
1931 Chevrolet Master Coach	$265
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The opportunity of a lifetime! That old living room suite which has become ugly and seaboy through the years is worth $25.00, regardless of its condition, on the purchase of a new living room suite at Sterchi Bros. Don't wait a minute!

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WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS

JOHN B HAGGERTY

John B Haggerty has been President of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders for [illegible] years. He is also Chairman of the Board of Governors of the International Allied Printing Trades Association, having held this office for the past twelve years. He has been a member of the St. Louis Local of the Brotherhood of Bookbinders for over thirty years. [illegible] while there he has served in [illegible] in many official capacities, including International Secretary, Executive Council [illegible] and Vice President. In [illegible] he was elected President of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders which position he now holds.

Mr. Haggerty has been one of the most active leaders in the printing trades movement for many years and is widely known in Labor circles.

In 1929, Mr. Haggerty was elected to represent the American Federation of Labor at the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, at St. John, N. B. In 1937, he was elected by the A. F. of L. as Fraternal Delegate to the British Trades Union Congress at Norwich, England. His address is: Mr. John B Haggerty, President, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, 91 A. F. of L. Building, Washington, D. C.

TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL

In localities where an Allied Printing Trades Council has been formed, none but this Label should appear upon printed matter. The organizations represented by this Label are: The International Typographical Union, the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, the International Photo-Engravers' Union, the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The Allied Printing Trades Label is emblematical of the work of all the members of these various organizations. Aside from the International Union, Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, Photo-Engravers' Union, Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, and the Brotherhood of Bookbinders have separate and distinct Labels which appear upon printed matter produced in communities where there is no Allied Printing Trades Council in existence.

BROTHERHOOD OF BOOKBINDERS UNION LABEL

BOOKBINDERS' UNION LABEL

The International Brotherhood of Bookbinders adopted the Label, shown above, in 1892. The Label, either black or gold, is used both as a stamp on outside of books and also as a paper label to be used on the inside of back cover of books bound under Union conditions.

This Label is used on blank books which contain no printing whatever, such as records, cash books, ledgers, desk pads, etc. It is also used in rebinding of magazines and other books of like character. It is a guarantee that the work has been done by members of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary - Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

If honesty, integrity and frankness characterized the attitude of employers and employes toward each other in wage negotiations and in their relations in industry costly strikes could be avoided. When tolerance and a proper respect for the rights of all concerned influence and control all human relations in industry strikes, with all their attendant hardships and losses, will be reduced to a minimum.—William Green.

TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

You are advised that after February 1st additional penalties and cost will be imposed in consequence of suits to be filed for enforcement of the lien for taxes against land; until the filing of such suits, taxes may be paid at my office.

JOE RICHARDSON,
County Trustee

This Applies to 1938 Taxes

Join the "Regulars" Who Shop at Sears and Save!

GIVES YOU THE BEST VALUES OF THE YEAR FOR MEN AT WORK!

Hercules Overalls
$1.29
Complete With Coat
$2.58

America's No. 1 Overall buy! Sanforized-Shrunk (Shrinkage less than 1%). Only Made! Full cut and good looking, consistent in this husky outfit.

LIBERTY OVERALLS
A quality that means good solid wear despite the drastic low price. Full cut for long wear. **$1.39**
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"STURDY OAK" WORK SHIRTS
Low in price . . . high in service. Sanforized-Shrunk (Shrinkage less than 1%). Fine tailoring of a fabric that's extra husky. **69c** 79c VALUE

SHOP CAPS . . . For Men At Work
Don't be fooled by this outstanding low price. These shop caps are good looking and plenty tough. **25c** 35c VALUE!

UNIFORM CAPS
Year after year it sets the pace for men who want good serviceable caps. Good-looking yet they have durability. **$1.00** $1.39 VALUE!

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COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

,,,, Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

Webb Cate seems to be doing for himself. He has been at both Cates' lunches for past week. The waiter at th street has been ill.

— YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —
n's safe on West Seventh has rearranged their kitchen . It really looks nice.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —
ie Gardner has returned to ge's place after an absence of al months.

— YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —
uise Petty's little daughter, has been ill but is recover- nicely.

— OLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —
ma Smith, at Barfoot's res- nt, has also been ill. We hope to see her back on the job soon.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —
THE BUSY BEE SANDWICH SHOP and MORELAND'S CAFE are still on the unfair list.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —
Beulah Ogle, the financial secretary, is now your business agent. Please give her your wholehearted co-operation and support.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —
Patricia Eakers is now working at the Milner Coffee Shop.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —
Have you tried a good cup of Fleetwood coffee at Lowe's cafe lately? Believe me it is really good.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —
CAUTION: Waiters and waitresses, please do not serve Hooper's pies and cakes. They are UNFAIR.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —
Erskine's bakery and Mercer's put out union pies and cakes. PATRONIZE ONLY THE PLACES THAT DISPLAY OUR HOUSE CARD.

adache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

s Paul Revere's famous ride of the Redcoats' coming, so 's messengers — headaches, ness, bad breath—often warn lty elimination.

ecting these signs may cause a f constipation's discomforts: omach, belching; no appetite rgy; mental dullness.

o easy to wake up your lazy . Just take spicy, all vege- BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its un- help comes from its principal dient—an intestinal tonic-lax- which imparts tone to lazy muscles.

n of packages used testify to K-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of J. P. Dunagan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of January, 1940, letters testamentary of administration of the estate of J. P. Dunagan, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the county court of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 18th day of January, 1940.

BORDEN C. JONES,
Administrator estate of J. P. Dunagan.
2-26

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60008
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Milton Cox vs. Lucille Cox

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lucille Cox is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3d Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 16th day of January, 1940.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 2-9

Abuses of Freedom

It was the abuses of freedom in Germany and Italy, the paralysis of governmental and social services by uncompromising conflicts among numerous political parties labor unions, religious and social organizations, that led to the limitation of all freedom.—Edwin G. Conklin, Princeton, before the National Education Association.

EACH WEEK

The Labor World Reaches Thousands of the Highest Paid Workers in Chattanooga

Mr. Advertiser, This Should Mean Something to You

Think It Over!

Juvenile Delinquency Virtually Zero Among 40,000 Children Removed From Slums to Good Dwellings

Washington.—Good housing is a big factor in preventing juvenile delinquency, facts cited by the United States housing authority indicate.

While the juvenile delinquency rate in the slums of America is two to three times as high as in the better housed neighborhoods, it was virtually zero in 1939 among the 40,000 children of 25,000 low-income families removed from substandard homes by the United States housing authority slum-clearance and low-rent housing program, the USHA says.

Traffic accidents and police calls also were notable because of their absence.

Declaring this record convincing proof that slum clearance pays dividends in human as well as economic values, USHA Administrator Nathan Straus pointed out that freedom from juvenile delinquency and crime in general, as well as from traffic mishaps, has marked the operation of the sixty-one low-rent housing projects that have been tenanted in the USHA program.

61 Projects Tenanted

These tenanted projects include fourteen built with USHA aid by local housing authorities in nine cities, which were opened for occupancy in 1939 and forty-seven low-rent housing projects in thirty-four cities built by the PWA housing division and now owned by the USHA.

Following are typical reports received by the USHA from various sections of the country:

In Stamford, Conn., Fairfield Court, a 146-dwelling unit project, has been occupied since September, 1937, and there has been no delinquency among the several hundred children.

Judge Cites Miami Example

In Miami, Fla., the absence of juvenile delinquency in the Liberty Square project, which houses 243 negro families, was commented upon recently by Judge W. H. Berkman of the Miami Juvenile and Domestic Relations court. After a thorough check of his records, Judge Berkham said that not a single case of juvenile delinquency has reached his court from the Liberty Square project, which has been tenanted approximately three years. During that period, Berkham said, negro delinquency cases have continued to be heavy from other sections of Miami.

More than 400 children play daily at the Parkside low-rent housing project in Detroit, Mich., yet the first year of operation under the USHA program was concluded in 1939 with a record of no cases of juvenile delinquency, no police calls, no traffic accidents.

Two Other Examples

Likewise, in Washington, D. C., where 274 negro families removed from substandard housing have dwelt in the Langston project for approximately two years, the record is clear. There have been no cases of juvenile delinquency, no police calls and no fires.

Typical of conditions in similar projects in the midwest is Summer Field Homes in Minneapolis, Minn. There are about 800 children among the 464 families. The first year of its occupancy was ended last December with a record of no juvenile delinquency, no police calls, no traffic accidents, no fires.

In contrast with this record for the USHA program, Administrator Straus cited data showing that areas of high delinquency rates are almost always areas of bad housing.

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On Every-Day Drug Needs You Can Always Save Money at
Bradley & Bandy
MARKET AT SIXTH STREET
Where Prices Are Always Low

National Advisory Council Asked To Deal With Unemployment, Held "Most Grievous National Problem"

Washington.—Creation of a national advisory council to co-ordinate efforts of government, industry and agriculture for dealing with the unemployment problem is asked by the American Federation of Labor in its legislative program for 1940, made public following a meeting of the A. F. of L. legislative committee here.

The legislative committee met to formulate a congressional drive to put into effect legislative recommendations adopted at the last national convention of the federation.

"Unemployment remains our most grievous national problem," the committe said.

"We recommend that congress create a national advisory council on which labor, farmers and consumers should be represented, as well as government and industry, in order to bring about such co-ordination."

Major features of the legislative program follow:

1. Peace with the world; money for national defense.

2. Funds for unemployment relief; a permanent public works program; prevailing wage; thirty-hour week; a national advisory council to co-ordinate efforts to increase employment.

3. N. L. R. B. house-cleaning through a five-man board; restrict power of board to abrogate legitimate contracts between workers and management; let workers—not board—decide unit of representation by democratic methods; remove power to invalidate union contracts.

4. Extension of housing and slum clearance program; prevailing wage on FHA projects.

5. Improve social security program through advisory council appointed by congress. Health insurance legislation.

6. Approval of the Dies committee work—continuation and more funds.

7. Maintain structure of present immigration laws.

8. Passage of Walsh-Healy government contract act amendments by house in same form as passed by senate.

9. Approval of federal employes' legislation.

Full-Time Manager For Unions in N. Y. Catering Industry

New York City.—A new full-time executive position was created as part of an intensified organization drive in the catering industry at a meeting of the New Yorrk local joint executive board, and William Mesevich, hitherto president of the board, was elected to fill the ful-time post of manager.

The local joint executive board is affiliated with the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America, A. F. of L. The board represents fourteen local unions, with a membership of 45,000.

Mesevich, who is also president of Cafeteria Employes' union, local 302, announced that one of the first acts he would undertake is to make a comprehensive survey of the catering industry in New York, including the number of hotels, restaurants and other food-serving establishments, the number of workers employed in this field and the wages prevailing in the as yet unorganized establishments.

Miguel Garriga, international vice-president of the union in this district, for the past few weeks acted as manager of the board, but it was decided that successfully to carry on organization at this time a manager was needed who could devote his entire time to the board's work.

America's Stake

In civilization, America has a mighty stake. Amidst the confusion and groping, the turmoil and fury, it is ours to hold fast to the gains of the centuries. Ours to preserve man's passion for democracy. Avoid the conflict, we will, if possible. In the end, liberty may remain only here. Again ours may be the task of keeping this precious flame lighted to restore a torn and bleeding world when the forces of destruction are spent—to help all mankind again to find the path which leads to peace and freedom. No nation could have a nobler destiny.—Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

* * *

Just One Purpose

Social security has just one purpose—protection of workers. It is not properly a method of correcting the evils of our economic system or for redistribution of wealth. Those who advocate old-age pensions which will draw upon national wealth to provide rates in excess of our ability to save, are only seeking to build up their own political power by jeopardizing the security of workers. Real security for workers can only rest on sound plans. Anyone who for personal advantages builds up a following for big promises which cannot be carried through is a dangerous leader and in effect an enemy of labor.—American Federationist.

* * *

The poorest man in the world is he who is always wanting more than he has.

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

We still hope and are pulling for the Gulf Refining company to be granted their franchise to bring their pipelines through St. Elmo into Chattanooga. Certainly there should be none who would want our city to not receive the benefits this company can offer in the way of employment and none who would rather pay a higher price for gasoline than we would pay if this company brings its terminal here. We have every reason to believe that, at the final reading of the resolution before the commission, the Gulf Refining company will be granted its franchise.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

There will be another mass meeting at the St. Elmo school auditorium next Monday night in behalf of the Gulf Refining company bringing their pipelines through St. Elmo. Anyone interested in this is invited to attend this meeting at 7:30 in the evening.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

In looking over our sick list this week, we find Brother A. B. Robinson down with the flu. Hope he will be up and able to be back on the job soon. We're happy to know that Brother J. B. Cline will be able to walk on crutches by the last of the week.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Surely hope the weather will let up soon. Working is really a hard job on ice and snow—our sleds are out of order.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Don't forget to be at the regular meeting next Friday night.

War Gives New Orleans Longshoremen Steady Work at More Pay

New Orleans.—Longshoremen on the local docks are now receiving $1 an hour, an advance of 5 cents from the scale of a year ago. The new scale just signed gives the A. F. of L. unions a practical monopoly on the longshoremen's situation in New Orleans, with the C. I. O. holding only one contract, that with the Morgan line. The war in Europe has resulted in a heavy freight movement from New Orleans and longshoremen have had almost steady work, with many of the men receiving from $40 to $60 a week, it is said. An average of 3,000 men are employed.

Paper Makers Local 362

By HARRY JEDOIT

Just a few lines to let you know that the snow that the mountain boys predicted hasn't quite covered us up. The only one lost that we know of is one Shorty Johnson, last seen going toward Pudville. Shorty isn't very tall—it is thought he might be covered up by a snowball.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Brother Gill can't do a thing now but smile. He has a full set of new snappers.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

Old Man Ike, who lives in the wilds of Chickamauga dam, got snowed under and has failed to show up for work. Charley and Arch are still telling those big yarns. Charlie says he is the best because he has a diploma from the international liars club.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

It is strange how people find out things. Some one said my weakness was chasing fire engines. I guess I will have to fess up. I can't resist. It is a terrible malady.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Just received a package of those contribution cards for the president's ball. Wish our membership would go 100 per cent for this. I believe it is a worthy cause, money well spent.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Saturday night is meeting night. Come out every one that can.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

I'll be seeing you.

No Limits to Use Of Electricity, Says REA Head

Washington.—No limit can presently be set to the use of electricity on American farms, Harry Slattery, administrator of the rural electrification administration, declares in the January issue of the Rural Electrification News.

On many farms electricity is already paying its own way and opening new sources of income, Slattery points out.

In an article on "maximum service- addressed to the REA-financed co-operatives and other rural service organizations financed by REA, Slattery says in part:

"Certainly there is no limit we can now set to the number of kilowatt hours a farmer may use in a month. I doubt if there is a single family in America in average circumstances that uses all the electricity it could. New uses are constantly coming to light."

The Greatest Miracle.

"Isn't it wonderful the things that can be made from ordinary beef bones — piano keys, teeth, knife and fork handles, and so on."

"Yes; and my landlady thinks that they make good soup, also."

Teacher Prexy To Honor City By Brief Visit

National Head of Teachers Union to Be Banquet Wednesday by Local Chapter.

Dr. Counts will be honored at dinner at Hotel Patten Wednesday evening, Jan. 31. ident of the American Fed of Teachers and a pro thinker and writer on the sciences, Dr. Counts is a m of the faculty of Columbi versity. Most provocative works are "The Prospe American Democracy," "D Schools Build a New Soci der," and a recently pu pamphlet, "The Schools Can Democracy."

Following the dinner, to all unionists are invited a addition any former stude Dr. Counts who may not be bers of the federation, a re will be held for him. Still he will meet with the exe committee at the federatio fices.

Reservations for the dinne be made with the board m in your school or by teleph the office. Don't forget th —next Wednesday at 6:30.

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.

Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940 Number 40

...pe Line Right ...e for Action ...xt Tuesday

...ilding Trades Committ...ees, Supported by Cen...ral Body, Will Present ...Pleas.

...e petition by the Gulf Oil ...pany to the city of Chatta... to grant a franchise to run a ... line for transportation of ...line is slated for third and ...reading next Tuesday at the ...ar city commission meeting.

...e oil company's petition is be...vigorously supported by all of ...building craft locals, the latest ...h in being Local 917, Oper... Engineers, who acted on a ...tion addressed to the city ... this week.

... weeks ago the city com...on announced that it would ...ct an investigation of its ...to see for itself whether the ...nts of St. Elmo are as op... to the franchise as oppo... of the line claim.

... measure, already passed on ...readings, has also been in... by Central Body upon re... of the affiliated building ...

...ilding crafts assert that build... the pipe line would involve ... millions of dollars of con...ion work, so much needed at ...k. In addition to the actual ... of the line, there will be ... a bit of work involved in ...facturing the material nec... for the line.

...ilding Trades to ...ve Offices for ...rger Quarters

...wer Tittle, president of Chat...ga Building Trades council, ...nced this week that the ...ll is planning to move its of... to 120½ West Eighth street. ... change has become neces..., Tittle said, because of the ...sed demand for larger space ...ities.

...e removal from 114½ West ...th street will take place ... the first of the week.

...curity Board ... Present Series ...er WAPO

...e Social Security Board of the ...ral Security Agency has just ...ared a 13-episode dramatic se... entitled, "Pleasantdale Folks," ...ding to John R. Stein, Jr., ...ager of the Chattanooga of... This series will appear weekly ... radio station WAPO each ...nesday evening at 7:30 p.m., ...cing the weekly talks by Mr. ...

...e new programs dramatize in ...minute episodes the story of ...al security—what it means to ... individual, the family and the ...munity. It will tell how to go ...ut getting insurance payments ... other benefits under the new ...al security program—vital in...mation for every individual and ...ry family.

Local Briefs

Miss Jewell Johnson Prince and W. C. Harris were married on Saturday evening, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Patten.

Miss Ann Chadwick was bridesmaid and Walter Fuagette was best man. Only close friends of the bride and groom were present.

Mr. Harris is business agent for Electricians, Local 175.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie Cunningham, mother of V. O. Cunningham, of the Cement Workers, has been ill with influenza for the past week, but is improving now.

Mrs. Cunningham celebrated her 75th birthday on Jan. 30 on the same day that President Roosevelt was celebrating his 58th birthday.

* * *

Felix Jones, international representative of the Cement Workers' International union, left Chattanooga Wednesday for organizing work in Knoxville. V. O. Cunningham, secretary of Local 1, Chattanooga, accompanied him.

* * *

Mrs. J. Wade Smith, member of Typographical Auxiliary 219, is recovering from an illness at her home on Highland drive.

Johnson Gets Post On Electric License Board of City

A. T. Johnson, member of Local 175, Electrical Workers, was appointed last Tuesday by the city commission to fill a vacancy existing on the city's electrical licensing board. He replaces Mr. A. W. Crouch.

The board examines prospective electrical workers and contractors who desire to do business in the city limits. This is done in order to assure safe methods of electrical installations and wiring.

National Officer Visits Linemen

International Vice-President Arthur Bennett paid a short visit to Chattanooga this week when he attended an executive board meeting of Local 846, Linemen, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Brother Bennett is a very popular and efficient officer, according to the local people here. Gordon Freeman and E. E. McDaniel are stationed in Chattanooga permanently and both are doing a splendid job.

The local was visited by the Death Angel twice this week, when Drucilla, age 14, died Jan. 25, and was buried in South Pittsburg, Tenn., the next day. She was the daughter of Brother W. H. Hickey.

Brother P. D. Rivers lost his sister this week. Her home was in Shawnee, Okla. Brother Rivers is in Shawnee now.

The local, as well as the labor movement in general, extends to the two bereaved families deepest sympathies.

AFT President Says Democratic Training Is Vital in Schools

County School Board Chairman Pledges Cooperation With Aims of Teachers' Union.

One of the important sidelights of the successful Chattanooga-Hamilton County Teachers' Federation banquet last Wednesday night was the heartening statement by School Board Chairman Brown that he would extend his cooperation toward the high ideals of the local teachers' union. The occasion was caused by the visit of Dr. George S. Counts, president of the American Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. Dr. Counts gave an intelligent discourse at a banquet in his honor, in which he declared that one of the most important needs of our form of government is the democratic instruction of our American children in our public schools.

Dr. Counts, a native of Kansas, graduate of Baker university and author of a number of works, said in part:

"The successful operation of any social system tends to cultivate a certain mentality in its people. That a democratic society requires certain habits, dispositions and loyalties in its citizens is clearly revealed in the strategy and tactics of the fascist movement. Wherever this movement appears it proceeds at once to the systematic destruction of those mental traits on which democracy relies. It is argued here that the American public school, through the organization of its life, should proceed deliberately to foster and strengthen these traits—to incorporate into the behavior of the rising generation the great pattern of democratic living.

"As a very minimum it should strive with all the resources at its disposal to develop in the individual a feeling of competence and adequacy; an allegiance to the central democratic principle of human equality, brotherhood, dignity and worth; a loyalty to the democratic process of free discussion, criticism and group decision; a mentality marked by fair-mindedness, integrity and scientific spirit; a respect for and an appreciation of talent, training and character; a sense of the fundamental social obligation of labor, and an enlightened devotion to the common good.

Names First Obligation.

"The development in the individual of a feeling of competence and adequacy is the first obligation of democratic education. This is due to the fact that democracy, because of its very nature, must gauge its success in terms of human personality, in terms of the free men and women it produces. The school has a double responsibility here. On the one hand, it should wage relentless warfare on those social conditions which today dwarf the souls and bodies of millions of children and rob them of their democratic birthrights. On the other hand, it should proceed positively to order its life so that it may assist every child to grow to his full physical, intellectual and moral stature.

"Lastly, the school should seek to promote an enlightened devotion to the common good. Everything possible should be done in the school to moderate the egotistic tendencies and strengthen the social and co-operative impulses in the rising generation. The thing needed is the teaching of patriotism in its most enlightened and humane form—the rearing of a generation eager to serve community, nation and mankind in times of peace—able, fearless and incorruptible."

The speaker was introduced by Stanton Smith, vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 246. Willard Millsaps, president of the local unit, was toastmaster.

Members of the Mountain City Teachers Federation, Local 428, heard Dr. George S. Counts, national president of the Federation of Teachers, at a meeting yesterday at 4:30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias.

Dr. Counts, who spoke on "Education for Democracy," was heard by forty members of the local colored union. Prof. Clarence Robinson presided in the absence of Prof. B. T. Scruggs, who is president of the local union.

AFL STATE UNITS TOLD TO DROP TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LOCALS

International Typographical Union Refused to Pay Assessments Legally Levied, Executive Council Declares.

Miami, Fla.—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor at the first session of its regular midwinter meeting here, ordered its 49 state federations of labor and over 800 city central bodies to disassociate themselves from the International Typographical union because of that organization's refusal for the past three years to pay an assessment legally levied by the federation.

The 1937 convention of the federation voted unanimously in favor of the assessment of 1 cent per month per member. The 1938 and 1939 conventions continued the assessment.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., in announcing the action of the Executive Council, said the International Typographical union owes the federation about $24,000 in back assessments. "The American Federation of Labor has tried to deal with the situation in a generous, patient and broad-minded way," he said. "The International Typographical union is the only union in the ranks of the federation that has failed to pay the assessment. We regret this situation exceedingly."

State Federation Officials Make Conference Plans

Atlanta, Ga.—Meetings in the southern headquarters of the American Federation of Labor last Saturday, a group of state federations of labor from all states in the south made final plans for the Southern Labor Conference to be held here March 2 and 3. Among the officials here last Saturday were the following:

C. A. Fink, president, and H. G. Fisher, secretary, North Carolina State Federation of Labor.

S. E. Roper, president, and W. O. Hare, secretary, Alabama State Federation of Labor.

Charles E. Silva, president of the Florida State Federation of Labor, and J. L. Rhodes, A. F. of L. organizer in Florida.

Fred E. Hatchell, secretary-treasurer South Carolina State Federation of Labor.

T. R. Cuthbert, secretary-treasurer, Tennessee Federation of Labor.

O. C. Moore, president, and E. J. Shave, secretary, Virginia State Federation of Labor.

Rufus Johnson, secretary-treasurer, Georgia Federation of Labor.

Because of engagements which made it impossible for the federation officials of Louisiana and Mississippi to attend the meeting, those federations sent resolutions of regret and pledged full cooperation in the conference.

Meeting with the above officials and aiding in preparation of the conference program were Albert Gossett, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Atlanta Federation of Trades; Dr. Miller, Jr., director of Workers' Education Bureau, New York City; George L. Googe, southern repreresentative the American Federation of Labor, and James F. Barrett, director of publicity in the south for the American Federation of Labor.

The federation officials were enthusiastic in reporting the great interest being manifested in the coming Southern Labor Conferference. Reports were made that in some sections the trades unionists have already chartered buses to bring groups to the conference. Hotels in Atlanta report that many reservations have already

(Continued on Page 11)

"Blub" Williams Ill

Wayne Williams, one of the old stand-bys of Local 259, Movie Operators, is confined to his home in Trenton, Ga. He has been ill for more than a week, and his coworkers are hoping he will be back in his booth at the State theater very soon.

The Labor World joins in with "Blub's" hundreds of friends in the labor movement who are pulling for a speedly recovery.

Every Unionist Should Pay Poll Tax Immediately

TEACHER TALK

Speaking at the banquet held in his honor at the Hotel Patten ballroom Wednesday evening, Dr. George S. Counts, national president of the American Federation of Teachers, brilliantly developed the theme of education for democracy—a major goal of the federation—before an appreciative audience that included besides many of our own members several of our labor friends.

Dr. Counts, a professor of sociology in Columbia university, spoke of the paradox that he said had always impressed him: that mankind, having won liberty and the right to participate in making decisions affecting himself, should through lack of understanding lose the just powers he had gained. Only through education that will emphasize the individual's responsibility can a democracy endure, he said.

Quotations from a book written by a Massachusetts farmer and Revolutionary war soldier in 1798, but published only in 1922 when discovered by Prof. Morison of Harvard, proved the highlight of the evening, for Dr. Counts drew "then and now" inferences from the quaint but downright expressions of the honest early American.

Among our labor friends present we noticed Editor and Mrs. Cuthbert, A. C. Kamin, our fellow Labor World columnist, Harry Bedoit and his wife, and both Paul and Roy Reynolds.

The chairman of the county school board, John P. Brown, was there, as were Supt. W. T. Robinson of the city system and Prof. Paul Palmer of the University of Chattanooga.

Later in the evening Dr. Counts met in the federation offices with members of the executive committee, where he expressed satisfaction with the progress that is being made by the Chattanooga-Hamilton county local.

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This label is produced in four forms, viz., a die stamped into the manufactured article or sunk into the mold, producing a raised label on the molded product; a paper label, pink in color, to be pasted on box containing article, or on the article itself; a brass label to be screwed on the article with small screws; a decalcomania transfer that is attached to the article.

The labels at present are used on butcher saws, mechanic's tools, barber and beauty shop equipment, mechanical saving banks, shoe-makers' cutlery and metal novelties, as well as on various types of machinery. The label is registered in the United States and Canada.

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INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS

A. O. WHARTON.....President
R. C. DAVISON.....Secretary
Machinists' Building,
Washington, D. C.

A. F. of L. to Furnish Unions Reports For Use in Wage Negotiations

Washington.—The American Federation of Labor is discontinuing its collection of trade-union unemployment figures because government employment reports now provide a better basis for estimating unemployment.

The federation began its reporting of trade-union unemployment twelve years ago. More than 2,500 unions co-operated. The facts served to keep the public aware of the country's unemployment problem. Much has been done since to alleviate unemployment—social security laws, wage-hour laws, direct aid to the needy, an employment service, etc.

The A. F. of L. figures on unemployment were a constant challenge to statisticians, both public and private, until the department of Labor finally got appropriations enough to do an adequate job of fact-finding. During the last few years the value of the A. F. of L. unemployment reports has been thoroughly recognized.

The A. F. of L. monthly survey of business will be continued and will carry a report of unemployment based on government f... which will be even more c...

Announcement of the ... trade-union unemployment r... ing is coupled with announc... of a new service—furnishing ... with reports for use in wa... gotiations. As fast as the ... can be expanded the A. F. ... will "help unions to dete... whether wages received rep... a just share in the incom... workers help to create."

52nd Annual Statement

Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company

A Chattanooga Institution Since 1887

December 31, 1939

ASSETS

Cash in Banks	$ 1,344,707.79
U. S. Government Bonds	1,449,057.42
State, County and Municipal Bonds	1,359,449.31
Railroad Bonds	463,902.60
Public Utility Bonds	595,859.51
Industrial and Miscellaneous Bonds	744,321.65
Preferred or Guaranteed Stocks	285,987.50
First Mortgage City Loans	3,401,398.79
First Mortgage Farm Loans	39,656.19
Policy Loans	1,096,501.32
Life Premiums Deferred or in Course of Collection	375,497.00
Home Office Building	593,135.04
Real Estate	245,658.95
Accident & Health Premiums in Course of Collection	638,469.83
Interest Due and Accrued and Other Assets	75,760.44
Total Assets	$12,709,363.34

LIABILITIES

Reserve Under Life Policies	$ 5,820,332.5...
Accident and Health Premium Reserve	1,062,963.0...
Accident and Health Claim Reserve	1,854,701.3...
AAccident and Health Commission Reserve	110,152.7...
Reserve for Taxes	306,989.7...
Investment Fluctuation Reserve	275,506.2...
Other Liabilities	15,141.5...
Total Liabilities	$ 9,425,787.1...
Capital Stock	$1,750,000.00
General Surplus	1,000,000.00
Contingency Reserve	533,576.22
Surplus to Protect Policyholders	$ 3,283,576.2...
TOTAL	$12,709,363.3...

1939 FACTS

Life Insurance in Force	$134,418,016.00	Gain in Total Income	$ 952,803.0...
Gain in Life Insurance in Force	15,489,970.00	Gain in Assets	1,531,157.2...
Accident and Health Premium Income	6,266,814.41	Surplus to Protect Policyholders	3,283,576.2...

Benefit Payments to Policyholders and Dependents Since Organization

$48,916,612.07

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The Call to Labor

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

When the last chapter of the ...ary has been written, it will be ...ound that the chief glory of the ...or movement was not in what ...s leaders gained for themselves ...t for those who lived during ...eir own generation, but in what ...ey secured for those who fol...owed. The honor list of the men ...o fought powerful forces which ...posed the masses of the people ...their struggle to secure justice ...a long one, and this list includes ...any who fought in lowly places, ...ose recognition often came in ...e form of jail sentences, fines or ...er penalties. Many gave even ...r itself, so that others might ...ve.

Such should be numbered with ...e heroes of an earlier day who struggled, not receiving the promise, but seeing in faith the dawning of the day when their dreams should become a reality; they were stoned, mobbed, living in exile in caves and dens of the earth, wandering about in deserts and mountains, clothed in sheepskins and goatskins.

Sometimes whole races have paid this penalty, but others have shared in the life and freedom for which they fought. For such cases we need not search the pages of history. Even now a struggle is going on in various parts of the world which at some future day will be presented in tableaux form in order to vivify the terror of men, women and children, who are being persecuted because of their race, their religion, or because they will not bow the knee to tyrants who have the power of life or death in their hands, and who are brutally exercising that power in spite of the protest of the democratic nations of the world.

In this struggle there is no greater force than the power of labor when once this power is exercised. Labor has to its credit great victories in behalf of stricken humanity. No tyrant—whatever his title or position, whatever the number of his battleships or the size of his army—can withstand its wrath and indignation.

It is to the emancipation of these stricken people that organized labor is now called to give its support. Others have tried by resolution to accomplish this task, but seem to have failed. Labor, united in a common purpose, has a power which no other force can command.

Its pressure will be economic—not military—although its attitude will be militant. Its methods will be peaceful—not warlike—but its temper will be that of a crusader. Its spirit will be victorious, because it will be going forth in the name of the Lord of Hosts, and in the power of His might.

LIVES OF 8,000 UNION MEMBERS INSURED FOR $4,000,000 BY ELECTRICAL WORKERS

Cost of Each $500 Policy Issued to Members of New York Local Is Included in Union Dues.

New York, N. Y.—Nearly 8,000 life insurance policies totaling $4,000,000 have been mailed out to Class "B" members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 3, according to an announcement made by Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., business manager of the union. Each policy provides a $500 death benefit for the dependents of deceased members. The cost of carrying the new insurance is included in the Class "B" union dues, which is $2.00 monthly.

The insurance is carried by the newly organized Electrical Workers Local No. 3 Benefit society. The society, its constitution states, "is organized for the mutual protection of its members and their dependents; and to promote the cultural and fraternal interests of the membership."

Mr. Van Arsdale pointed out that the granting of this insurance to Class "B" members brings the total death benefits carried by the union up to $25,000,000. At present, he said, about 6,500 Class "A" members, consisting mostly of electrical construction workers, carry $3,000 each in death benefits, while 1,500 miscellaneous members are covered by $1,000 policies.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60033
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
M. I. Allison vs. T. B. Allison

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that T. B. Allison is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee ro that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House ing Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 22nd day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
N. B. Hargraves, Attorney. 2-15

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59796
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Charles Idise Benson vs. Lynda Benson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lynda Benson is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 25th day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Harry Berke, Attorney. 2-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of James G. Sibley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of January, 1940, letters of administrator of the estate of James Sibley, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the county court of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court within one year from the date of the publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 27th day of January, 1940.
EVA MAE F. SIBLEY,
Administrator estate of James G. Sibley, Deceased. 2-9

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60008
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Milton Cox vs. Lucille Cox

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lucille Cox is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 2d Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 16th day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 2-9

CHATTANOOGA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Condensed Statement of Condition, Dec. 31, 1939

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$160,312.51
Share Loans	5,076.04
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	3,400.00
Accrued Interest on Investments	232.20
Deferred Charges	96.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	29 481.89
	$198,598.64

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Investment Share Accounts	$ 72,500.00
Savings Share Accounts	79,600.00
Total	$152,100.00
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	40,000.00
Accrued Interest Payable	162.75
Accounts Payable	178.66
Deferred Income	3,991.23
Reserves and Undivided Profits	2,165.70
	$198,598.64

The Association has divided these mortgage loans of $160,312.51 among 102 carefully selected properties, almost wholly of the preferred residential type. These are being repaid promptly in monthly installments of principal and interest, without a single instance of delinquency.

Services of the Association are available alike to investors and borrowers. Safety and substantial earnings provide a record attractive to the most conservative investors. Further details of the Association's activities cordially supplied to all making inquiries.

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1939 Ford 60 Tudor, radio, low mileage; looks like new . . .
$545

1938 Plymouth Deluxe Coach, trunk, one owner
$495

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$495

1938 DeSoto Six Touring Coach, low mileage, clean as new car . . .
$545

1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan, radio, thoroughly reconditioned; a fine car at a low price . . .
$545

1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach, perfect condition . . .
$325

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LABOR WORLD

810 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

A. F. of L. Printing Trades Union Label Council Chattanooga

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940

Southern Conference for Human Welfare's Constitutional Rights

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."—*Article I of the Constitution of the United States.*

We commend the Memorial auditorium board for allowing the Southern Conference for Human Welfare to have the use of the auditorium for its sessions. The Conference had offered to pay all the usual charges pertaining to the use of the auditorium. It did not even ask for a "cut."

Usually the granting of such a request would not cause much comment, except for the fact that certain well-meaning guardians of the community's "safety" had appeared before the auditorium board and asked that the auditorium board deny the use of the hall to the Conference.

The Conference, these guardians asserted, might be leaning toward communism. At the best, it might be a little "leftist." It might even go so far as to allow negroes to enjoy freedom of assembly along with our white citizens. Although such "reds" as the wife of the President of the United States and a Supreme Court Justice met with, mingled with, and spoke to this same Conference in Birmingham last year, our Chattanooga guardians insisted that the auditorium must be closed to such influences, notwithstanding the fact that these same guardians now enjoy unusual privileges not participated in by others.

We do not belong to the Conference. We do not believe that it is communist. It might develop that what the Conference will enunciate at the forthcoming meeting will receive our whole-hearted disapproval. However, we contend that the Conference must have its right protected to express its views. If it can be squelched in the right of self-expression, who knows but the day might come when the Central Labor union itself might be disposed of in the same manner?

The Labor World files of 1917 show that at that time a speaker representing the woman suffrage movement attempted to speak in Chattanooga. She was a militant suffragette. She was unable to secure a meeting place to express her views. Central Body offered her its hall, not because of an approval of her views, necessarily, but it simply wanted to protect the right of peaceable assembly and freedom of speech.

The lady did speak before a small crowd. The size of the crowd was immaterial. She did speak her piece and an American's constitutional right was preserved by Central Labor union.

While we abhor communism, we remember that Earl Browder was allowed to speak in Chattanooga. He was entitled to that right. We attended his speaking. The small auditorium was filled. He told the audience his beliefs. In the election in which he was a candidate, he received fourteen votes in Chattanooga.

Intelligent people certainly should not fear to hear the other fellow's views. After listening to Browder, we were able to more intelligently analyze our opposition to him. We feel that our mind is strong enough to be exposed to all viewpoints. And we feel that we have enough sense to come to a decision without the help of self-constituted leaders of a very fine local organization.

As long as this country upholds and observes the Americal Bill of Rights, we shall be safe from communism, fascism and all other "isms". We must keep to that road and never allow any inviting detours to lure us from it.

JUST FADING OUT! By Baer

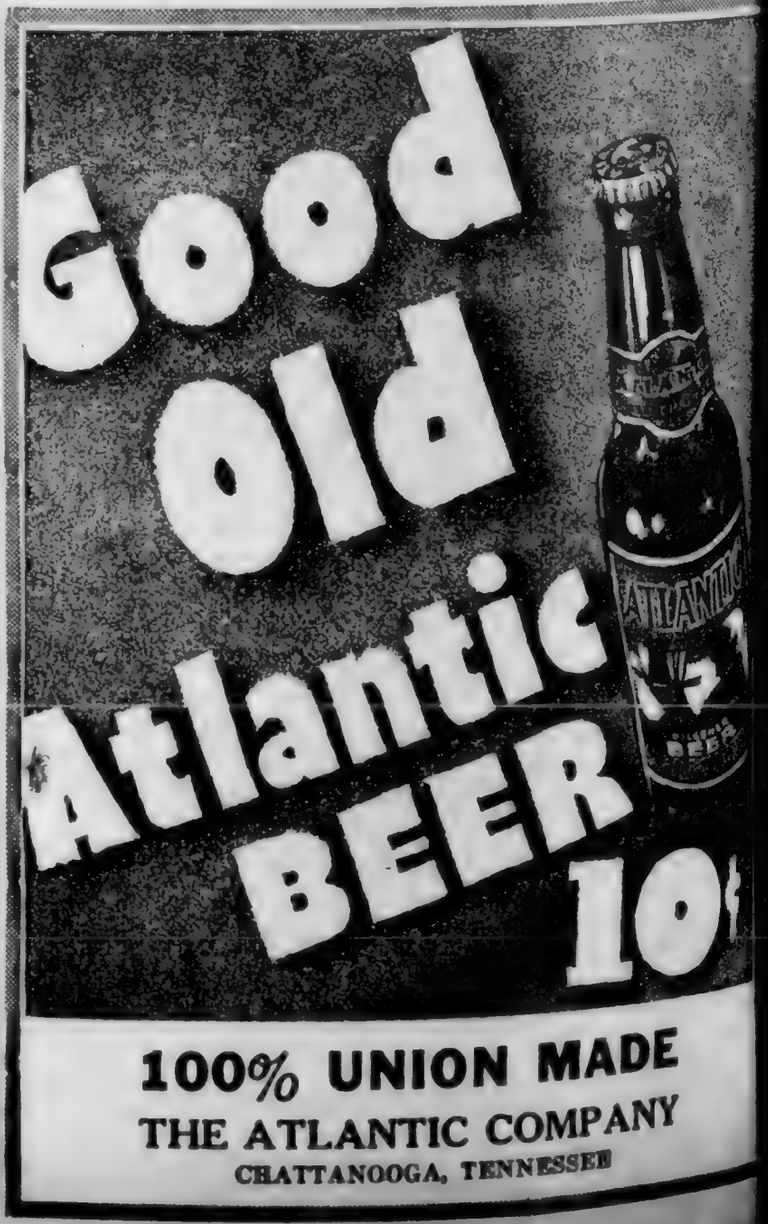
Humphrey's FLOWER SHOP
AND GREEN HOUSES EIGHTH AT CHERRY
TELEPHONES 8-2313—6-1725, NIGHT 3-0018-J

FOWLER BROTHERS
FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAN SWEEP SALE OF FURNITURE NOW GOING ON! SAVE UP TO ½
SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS

Hodge's Drug Store No. 3
339 Market Street
A UNION DRUG STORE
SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS
Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

CLEANING
CALL 2-1129
Ladies' Dresses—Furs—Overcoats—Drapes—Rugs—Upholstering
PROMPT CALL FOR and DELIVERY SERVICE
Every Article Insured
Paramount Cleaners
2511 EAST MAIN ST. QUALITY PLUS SERVICE

Don't Trade With
HAPPY VALLEY
NON-UNION
DAIRY
LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor



100% UNION MADE
THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Bakers' Scraps

By DOUGHBOY

...d a good attendance at our ...meeting which met at the la... Saturday. One new mem... ...was obligated. The new offi... ...for the ensuing year were ...lected. Our next meeting is Saturday, Feb. 24, so don't forget to plan to attend.

* * *

Mrs. Minerva Sutton and children are ill. We wish for Sister Sutton and her family a speedy recovery.

* * *

Hooper's pies and cakes are nonunion.

* * *

All Chattanooga bakery products are non-union. That includes Orient flour, so whenever you go to your favorite grocery store avoid these non-union products.

* * *

Catering industry employes can assist us in doing away with non-union cakes, pies and bread by seeing that these products they serve are made in union make shops by union labor.

* * *

Erskine and Mercer pies and cakes are union made. All employes of these bake shops are members of Local 25.

* * *

We are sorry to hear of the recent death of Mrs. Estelle Secrest's mother. We offer our heartfelt sympathy to Sister Secrest.

* * *

Norrine Farries was the new member obligated at the meeting last Saturday.

* * *

Sally Ann bread, made by the Murfreesboro (Tenn.) Bakeries, Inc., and delivered here by local salesmen, is NON-UNION. This non-union bakery produces 5 and 10 cent loaves of bread. Be certain that the bread you buy has the bakers' label.

A.F.L. EDITORIAL WORKERS' UNION IN NEW PACT WITH HERALD-EXAMINER

By JOSEPH A WISE

Chicago.—The Chicago Editorial association has just completed negotiation of a new wage agreement with the Chicago Herald-American, Hearst daily newspaper, which is being boycotted by the American Newspaper guild and its communist allies.

Boiled down to its simplest terms, the new wage agreement provides for a maximum of $60 a week for rewrite men, plus 10 per cent additional for five years' service, to $20 a week for copy boys (apprentices). Pay for copy readers is $55 a week, plus 10 per cent after five years' service. Reporters, artists and photographers are to receive $50 a week, plus 10 per cent after five years.

The scale provides for a five-day week of 40 hours. Severance pay up to 28 weeks after 14 years of service is provided for. For example, if a man receiving $50 a week should be separated from his job after one year of service or major fraction thereof he would receive $100 to keep him going until he could get another job. This rule applies up to 14 years of service.

The members of the Chicago Editorial association, who have a charter from the American Federation of Labor, refuse to have anything to do with the American Newspaper Guild because it is known in Chicago that the guild is merely a front organization or "transmission belt" for the communist party.

Quite True.

An old Scot weather prophet at Whittinghame informed the then Mr. Balfour that "It's gaun to rain 72 days, sir."

"Come, come!" said the statesman. "Surely the world was entirely flooded in 40 days?"

"Aye," was the response, "but the world wasn' sae well drained as it is noo."

MEMBER F. T. D.

"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop

16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-1153

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD

Flowers - 4 East Seventh Street PHONE 6-4721

PRICE REDUCTIONS
On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
LANSFORD 730 CHERRY ST.

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
SAM E. KEESE
1104 Provident Bldg. 6-7147

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
509 East Main Street

EAST LAKE COAL CO.
TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices
East Lake Yard 3508 Seventh Ave. Phone 3-1200
Rossville Yard Lake Ave. Phone 3-1175
We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers
Agents for WINKLER STOKER

COFER ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 MARKET STREET
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods
LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

The Volunteer State Life Insurance Company

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

presents its Financial Statement as of December 30, 1939

ASSETS

Cash	$ 807,620.27
U. S. Government Securities	1,013,935.45
State and Municipal Bonds	3,125,756.54
Railroad Bonds	1,408,036.67
Public Utility Bonds	1,169,746.26
Federal Land Bank and Miscellaneous Bonds	270,054.19
Stocks	86,944.75
First Mortgage City Loans	6,193,583.55
First Mortgage Farm Loans	1,144,368.08
Policy Loans	5,732,400.94
Premium Notes	1,189,925.14
Real Estate, Including Home Office Building	2,413,941.41
Net Deferred and Unreported Premiums	379,266.00
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued	158,128.48
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	$25,093,707.68

LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves	$23,258,691.00
Policy Claims, including unreported claims and claims for which completed proofs not received	114,217.00
Premiums, Interest and Rents Paid in Advance	218,362.03
Reserve for Taxes	91,907.62
Miscellaneous Liabilities	59,170.15
Dividends Apportioned to Policyowners, including dividends on deposit	62,180.83
Contingency Reserve	250,000.00
Capital	625,000.00
Surplus	414,179.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$25,093,707.68

PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES SINCE 1903 OVER *$49,000,000*

INSURANCE IN FORCE DECEMBER 30, 1939 *$101,090,060*

PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS AND THEIR BENEFICIARIES IN 1939 *$2,134,000*

OTHER PERTINENT FACTS

Assets Are at All-Time High of	$25,093,707
Insurance in Force Gained	911,000
New Business Increase Over 1938	21.1%

DIRECTORS

ROBERT F. EVANS
EDWARD FINLAY
J. BURTON FRIERSON, JR.
D. H. GRISWOLD
T. R. PRESTON
DR. J. B. STEELE
GEORGE R. WEST, JR.
CECIL WOODS
SUMMERFIELD K. JOHNSTON
VAUGHN MILLER
A. HOWARD BLANTON
Z. CARTTER PATTEN

OFFICERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

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ROBERT F. EVANS	Vice-Pres. and Treasurer
DR. J. B. STEELE	Vice-Pres. & Medical Director
A. HOWARD BLANTON	Agency Vice-President
J. E. DONOVAN	Secretary
A. E. ARCHIBALD	Actuary
VAUGHN MILLER and F. L. MARTIN	General Counsel
CECIL R. WOMBLE	Controller
D. H. BARKER, JR.	Mgr. Mtge. Loan Department
J. H. JORDAN	Mgr. Real Estate Department
JULIA FOSTER	Cashier
G. S. HARRIS	Registrar
WM. D. BACON	Agency Secretary
WHITLOW WALLACE	Actuarial Assistant
H. M. SHOEMAKER	Chief Underwriter
H. H. KENNEDY	Agency Auditor
E. C. TEMPLETON	Mgr. Supply Department
H. L. GARRIGUS	Mgr. Printing Plant

Thirty Years of Ser

INTERSTATE LIFE AND ACCID

Organized 1909

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

JOSEPH W. JOHNSON, M.D.
President

Thirtieth Annual Statement of Condition, Dece

Assets		*Liabiliti*	
Real Estate	$ 271,192.58	Reserve on Policies	
(Including Home Office Building)			
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	143,755.15	Reserve for Accrued	
Mortgage Loans	874,845.90	Premiums Paid in A	
Bonds and Stocks	1,810,950.54	Reserve for Taxes	
(Valued as required by National Convention of Insurance Commissioners)		Deposited by Agents	
Loans Secured by Policies	238,166.51	Unearned Interest	
Cash in Bank	219,313.60	Salaries and Account	
Interest Due or Accrued	24,256.53	Contingency Reserve	
Premiums Due or Deferred	66,357.34	Capital and Surplus	
	$3,648,838.15		

OFFICERS

JOSEPH W. JOHNSON, M. D.
President

H. CLAY EVANS JOHNSON
Vice-President

F. L. UNDERWOOD
Vice-President and Treasurer

G. K. HENSHALL
Vice-President and Manager of Agencies

J. R. LEAL
Vice-President and Secretary

C. S. GWIN
Assistant Secretary

CHARLES H. BADER
Actuary

FINLAY & CAMPBELL
General Counsel

MORROW CHAM
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C. S. GWI
G. K. HENSH
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A Policy to Meet Your Needs, With Premium Payments to Su

Manager Chattanooga Life Agency

L. W. RHODES

1220 Volunteer Building

COMPANY

1939

Stock and Surplus

	$2,834,814.94
	23,175.59
	64,164.38
	20,691.20
	13,107.31
	8,030.62
	19,949.93
	50,000.00
	614.904.18
	$3,648,838.15

TORS

H. CLAY EVANS JOHNSON
J. R. LEAL
J. M. MALLORY
F. L. UNDERWOOD
T. L. MONTAGUE
MARK K. WILSON

SURANCE

nvenience

ttanooga Industrial Agency
R. MEGAHEE
2 Volunteer Building

Labor and Social Welfare Measures On States' Legislative Calendars

Chicago—Changes in unemployment compensation and other social welfare laws, and provisions for labor and education are among measures scheduled for attention in the eight states legislatures which convene in regular session this year, reports from the states to the council of state governments indicate. New or increased taxes are not generally anticipated.

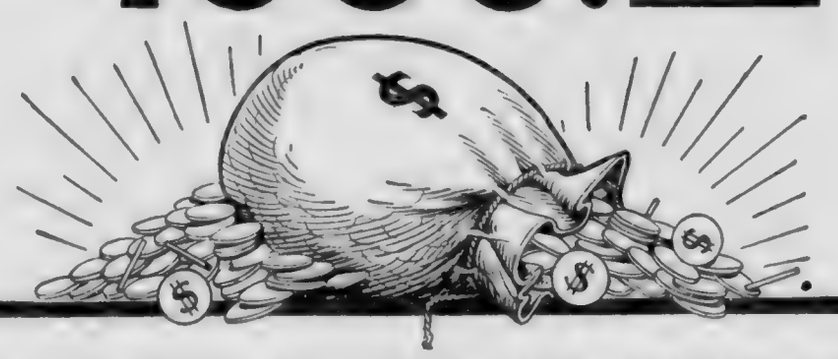
States with regular sessions of their legislatures are Kentucky, Mississippi, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, South Carolina, Virginia and Louisiana.

The year may also see a number of special sessions, the council said, in view of the changes made by congress granting expansion of social security aid to the states. These amendments, expanding federal aid to dependent children, for old-age assistance and the needy blind, were approved after many of the forty-four regular sessions of 1939 had adjourned.

Labor measures will be discussed in several states. A proposal for establishing a state labor department is reported from Mississippi. South Carolina is expected to revive last year's measure to consolidate the labor department with the industrial commission and the unemployment compensation commission. Virginia may consider a labor relations bill which would require labor and management to lay disputes before a part-time board of conciliation before calling a strike or lockout. California will probably discuss a state labor relations agency in a special session.

What may happen if a factory worker exposed to eye injuries leaves of his safety glasses is dramatized by the American Optical Company, Southbridge, Mass. Plant directors are given little boxes, to be shown to workers, which contain a message, "Would you swap one of yours for this?" Within: A glass eye.

$1000.00



IN CASH PRIZES AND UNION LABEL ARTICLES FOR THE BEST ESSAYS ON THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS

★ *Why I buy Union Label Goods*
★ *Why I use Union Services*
★ *Why I am a Labor Unionist*
★ *Why I joined a Women's Auxiliary*

IT'S THE 4-STAR ESSAY CONTEST—

CONDUCTED BY UNION LABEL TRADES DEP'T OF AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR. READ THE RULES CAREFULLY BEFORE WRITING ANY ESSAY. ALL CONTESTS CLOSE MAY 30TH, 1940.

For Rules and Full Particulars, Write to—

I. M. ORNBURN, Secretary-Treasurer
UNION LABEL TRADES DEPARTMENT OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR
WASHINGTON, D. C.

RULES FOR THE 4-STAR ESSAY CONTEST

Conducted by the

UNION LABEL TRADES DEPARTMENT, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

Rule 1

Essay No. 1 is "WHY I BUY UNION LABEL GOODS." This contest is open to everybody. It is a *free-for-all!* Any person, man or woman, boy or girl of any age, is eligible. (We urge all members of Labor Unions and Women's Auxiliaries as well as non-members to write on this subject.)

Rule 2

Essay No. 2 is "WHY I USE UNION SERVICES." This contest is open to everybody. It is a *free-for-all!* Any person, man or woman, boy or girl of any age, is eligible. (We urge all members of Labor Unions and Women's Auxiliaries as well as non-members to also write on this subject.)

Rule 3

Essay No. 3 is "WHY I AM A LABOR UNIONIST." This essay is confined to only members of Labor Unions. Every Union member writing on this essay shall give his full name, the name and number of his Local Union, and his address, city and state. (All members of Labor Unions are eligible to also write on Essay No. 1 and Essay No. 2.)

Rule 4

Essay No. 4 is "WHY I JOINED A WOMEN'S AUXILIARY." Contestants in this Essay Contest are confined to only members of Women's Auxiliaries. A woman writer of this essay should state the name of the Women's Auxiliary of which she is a member, together with her full name, address, city and state. (Members of Women's Auxiliaries can also enter the Contests for Essay No. 1 and Essay No. 2.)

Rule 5

Each essay must not be more than 250 words in length.

Rule 6

The subject matter of each essay must be confined exclusively to the title of each essay. First, the title of the essay should be given. All essays should be written plainly on one side of the paper only and each page should be numbered. At the end of every essay, each contestant must state in writing, "This essay is my original production and is not copied from any source except as indicated by quotation marks." Then, sign your full name, address, city and state.

Rule 7

The essays will be judged principally on sincerity, simplicity and clarity. English, grammar and spelling do not count in choosing winners. The essays must be original. Your thoughts and new ideas are what we want. Selection of words and phrases have nothing to do with the winning of an essay. The simpler the better. It is not your ability to write, but your ability to think that counts. All essays will be the property of the Union Label Trades Department. No essay will be returned.

Rule 8

The essays will be judged by a committee of three prominent Americans.

Rule 9

The winning essays will be printed in the A. F. of L. Weekly News Letter, the International Labor News Service and will be released to all the weekly Labor newspapers and official monthly Labor journals. An electrical transcription will be made of the Grand Prize Winners' Essays, giving full credit to the respective authors. This record will be made available to all radio broadcasting stations in America.

Rule 10

Winners will be announced soon after the closing date, May 30, 1940. No essays will be accepted after 12 o'clock midnight, May 30, 1940.

Rule 11

The winner of the Grand Prize Essay for each essay contest will receive $250 in cash. Union-made articles, proportionate in value, will be given for second, third, and other places in each essay contest.

Rule 12

Envelopes containing the essay should be addressed to I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

Dies Committee Continued

The house of representatives, by a vote of 345 to 21, decided to continue the Dies committee, for the investigation of un-American activities, during this year.

The feeling of a great majority of the representatives, both democrats and republicans, was that the work of the committee, in turning the searchlight of publicity on un-American and subversive activities under whatever "ism" or label the activity may have been carried on, was wholesome and should be continued. Considerable comment has been made that of the hearings had not been fairly conducted and statements contained in some of the reports of the committee were not factually correct and evidenced a lack of thorough investigation. The members of the committee told the house of representatives that the work of the committee would be carried on so that these objections could not, with justification, be made in the future.

TVA Tax Hearing

Perhaps the most paramount issue to the people and taxpayers of the Tennessee valley, and especialy the Third district of Tennessee, came to the fore last week when hearings were commenced before the military affairs committee of the house of representatives on the matter of replacing taxes lost by virtue of the TVA development.

Several bills are before the military affairs committee for consideration. The principal one is the Norris-Sparkman bill, which operates for payment by the TVA tax replacement purposes of 10 per cent of the gross income from the sale of electricity during 1940. The percentage decreases yearly until it returns to 5 per cent in 1948. There is a provision that retention payment should be of sufficient amount to replace all ad valorem taxes to the countries and states for property taken for power purposes. The sponsors of the bill and the representatives of the TVA have agreed to an amendment to authorize payment of ad valorem taxes direct to the counties with the balance, derived from the formula provided in the bill payable to the state.

First to testify before the committee was Gov. Prentice Cooper, who asked for replacement of at least 50 per cent of the state's business taxes derived from private utilities in addition to the ad valorem tax loss to the counties and state.

Harry J. Schaffer, county attorney for Polk county, gave the calculations for that county, and Sam Pope Raulston, county attorney for Marion county, testified as to the extent of the tax loss for his county. They both showed in unmistakable terms that county tax losses must be replaced or else many counties will be forced to default in payment of their obligations and cannot carry on necessary county functions.

It was pointed out by W. C. Fitts, general counsel for the TVA, that the Authority adds 12½ per cent to its wholesale rate to take care of the tax losses. This addition to the rate is being paid by the electrical users in the Valley and he testified that in fairness a portion should be returned in order to enable the units of government to carry on their necessary functions.

It is recognized that proponents of the tax replacement are facing a hard fight before the house military affairs committee and that the going will not be easy before the house of representatives. Representatives favoring adequate tax replacement are energetically organizing all friendly forces to secure passage of the best bill possible under the circumstances.

County officials and interested citizens in the district are cooperating to the fullest extent; numerous letters and telegrams have been received by congressmen and members of the military affairs committee. Your representative urges that this expression of interest be strenuously continued.

Others who have been in Washington for several days in the interest of the tax replacement bill were Judge Floyd Knight, of Rhea county, who is chairman of the Third district committee of county judges, organized in November at Dayton; former Sheriff Birch E. Biggs; Hoyt Lillard, and L. H. Park, of Polk county; A. A. Cooke, of Marion county, and Lon MacFarland, attorney for the railway and public utilities commission, and W. D. (Pete) Hudson, member of the commission.

Trade Agreement With Japan

Shall the trade agreement which expired this week with Japan be renewed? This was one of the chief matters for discussion among senators and congressmen during the week. The United States has been furnishing Japan with a large portion of its war materials, such as scrap iron and oil. The prevailing sentiment is that the agreement should not be renewed or at least that no further shipment of munitions or materials for carrying on the war against China should be made. It is recognized that disruption of the trade agreement will have far-reaching and perhaps unforeseen effects. The state department has a difficult task in solving this problem.

IT'S LEAP YEAR AGAIN!

And Both Ladies Have "Blind Dates!"

By Baer

ROOSEVELT! WHEELER! McNUTT! WHAT CAN A POOR GIRL DO? AND THEY'RE ALL SO GOOD LOOKING, TOO!
I WAS NEVER SO NERVOUS IN MY LIFE! I HOPE I'LL PICK SOME ONE WHO WILL GO PLACES WITH ME!

Electricians Local 175

Hope all thought to put out some feed for the birds during the snow. We have, and it is interesting to watch the different kinds of birds come to eat.

* * *

I have enjoyed the snow—it makes such beautiful scenery. Of course, the gas stations have enjoyed it as it takes more gas to get over the snow. ButI feel sorry for the folks who were not ready for this kind of weather.

* * *

Some of the boys have had a few days off on account of bad weather.

* * *

Several years ago this month I was in Michigan when the temperature was 32 degrees below zero.

* * *

I don't see why people are putting so much worry on themselves and the president by asking him if he is going to run again.

* * *

Business agent W. C. Harris has had a bad attack of flu.

* * *

P. C. Hagburg is improving.

* * *

Don't see why 1940 should not go down in history as the year of smiles. It is easy. Try it.

This writer wishes to thank the brother-members of Local 175 for the help they so generously gave to me this week, after the loss of my car and my tools. It showed the real spirit of unionism, and I am grateful.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.

It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

Drink "Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.
Loans on New Construction and Refinancing
121 E. 8th St. Phone 6-1868

BUY COAL NOW!
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 Chestnut St.

See Our...
Finer Used Cars
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
BROAD STREET GARAGE

Everything the Man Wears!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

AUTO LOANS
Let Us Finance Your Next New or Used Car
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
808 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!
Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances
and of course..
100% UNION
TERRELL Electric Co.
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STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

KODAKS — FILMS — SUPPLIES
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable. Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
11 EAST SEVENTH STREET PHONE 6-1553

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

Marie Jones, Correspondent

We will have a meeting next Tuesday night. Be sure to be there.

* * *

Oyama Smith has returned to work at Barfoot's after a recent illness. We sure are glad to see her back on the job.

* * *

We wish to extend sympathy to Lamb Wright, at the Central lunch, on the recent loss of his mother.

* * *

Hooper's pies and cakes are still on the UNFAIR list.

* * *

ORIENT FLOUR and all of Chattanooga bakery products are NON-UNION.

* * *

Beulah Phifer, at George's place, has been ill.

* * *

Antoin Awad, our treasurer, has been out of town for a few days. He went to Birmingham to visit some of his relatives.

* * *

THE BUSY BEE, MORELAND'S and McPHERSON'S are still NON-UNION.

* * *

We wonder why a certain waitress can't cook a meal without making herself sick. Maybe it's not really the cooking that makes her sick.

* * *

PATRONIZE ONLY THE RESTAURANTS THAT DISPLAY OUR CARD.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
No. 60065

Blanche Brock Roper vs. Howard Benjamin Roper

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Howard Benjamin Roper is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 31st day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
C. Frassrand, Attorney. 2-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Ernestine Craig, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of January, 1940, Letters of Administration, of the Estate of Ernestine Craig, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured against her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 31st day of January, 1940.
(Signed) MRS. KATIE CRAIG,
Administrator.
Estate of Ernestine Woods, Deceased. 2-9

Labor Relations Course Offered by University

New Brunswick, N. J.—Beginning Jan. 31, the Rutgers university extension division will offer a course in labor relations through public school classes. The study is designed for plant executives whose duties require an understanding of factors underlying present-day labor relations, an announcement says.

GLASSBLOWERS
Local 156

We are glad to see the following members who have been on the sick list back at work: T. O. Rogers and Sam Prescott. If our information is correct, this still leaves Bill Bell, Jeff Carden, Raymond Patterson and Ott Curtis on the list. Hurry back, boys, we need you.

* * *

There is quite a lengthy story about operator Willard, who is on his first trip away from home. He is in Indiana. We are informed by one of the gang who worked with him that they arrived with a boxing glove on one foot and a rubber boot on the other. When he was kidded about it, he said: "Never mind, I'll be in the money some day." As a few days rolled on, he presented himself at a local meeting and said, "Y'all think that I never will get city-broke. I know the mystery. Y'all wear shoes all the time, don't you?"

* * *

We had been at a loss to explain why some of the water boys were running around the plant without caps or hats on. On making inquiries, another mystery unfolds. Herman Cope, Jr., claims that wearing a hat caused him to have headaches. But his headache only started after a recent trip to a well-known beauty salon on Ringgold road.

Earl Nave took the matter up with Herman, Sr., and was told that Junior had showed quite an improvement after the trip. Snookums Dutto is trying his best to find out just exactly where the aforesaid shop is.

We advise Pap Mutt to beware lest Snookum goes modern. First it was perfumed handkerchiefs and next wrist watches, and now it is a permanent wave.

I'm asking you, "Are the glass workers going sort?"

* * *

It seems that the stork hasn't just flown over the glass factory—we think it has come to stay. Mr. and Mrs. Bordy Chambers have a boy, Billy Joe, born Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Worley have a boy, born Sunday. We haven't heard its name yet.

* * *

Two more have joined the sick list—L. L. Thomas and Brother McAllester.

* * *

We have had a visitor with us, W. H. (Bill) Warren, executive officer, from Canada. Mrs. Warren made a very interesting talk at a joint meeting of No. 92 and 156 Sunday afternoon.

D. C. Typos Honor 125th Anniversary

Banquet in Nation's Capital Attended by Seven Hundred.

Washington, D. C.—The banquet given at the Willard hotel here by Columbia Typographical Union No. 101 on Jan. 6 in celebration of its 125th anniversary was attended by over seven hundred persons, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who in a brief talk credited the International Typographical union with having set an example for the government's social security program.

In addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, the speakers included Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Augustus E. Giegengack, public printer; Clarence J. Desper, president of Columbia Typographical union; James I. Crockett, union secretary; Fleming Newbold, business manager of the Washington Star; Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post; Claude M. Baker, president of the International Typographical union; Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer of the I. T. U.; John B. Colpoys, editor of the Washington (D. C.) Trades Unionist and United States marshal of the District of Columbia, and Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer emeritus of the American Federation of Labor, who gave the anniversary toast as follows:

"Here's to a future anniversary. Then, may we all, in retrospect, view another era of human advancement — advancement for the benefit of the individual printer, this to be achieved by solidarity of purpose, unity in thought, unity of action, unity toward a common goal to build a strong and powerful organization of printers."

Charles J. Warren was toastmaster; George G. Seibold, former union secretary, gave the invocation, and Miss Frances Thatch sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Among the other guests were Charles McLaughlin, assistant secretary of labor; Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the labor department; Mary La Dame, special assistant to the secretary of labor; Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service of the labor department; Harry B. Mitchell, president of the civil service commission; Samuel J. Gompers, son of the late long-time labor leader and chief clerk in the office of the labor secretary; John B. Dickman, Sr., past president of the Columbia Typographical union; Francis G. Barrett, first vice-president, and John J. Conley, second vice-president of the I. T. U.; John Locher, president of the Central Labor union; Miss Mary Brian, stage and screen actress, and Mrs. Nellie V. Wilson, holder of a printer's card for more than 50 years.

Court Stays NLRB Order

Philadelphia.—The Third U. S. circuit court of appeals stayed enforcement of a NLR Border on the Republic Steel corporation to disband so-called company unions, reinstate 5,000 employes and reimburse them for lost pay. The delay was granted to enable Republic to appeal to the U. S. supreme court.

EACH WEEK

The Labor World Reaches Thousands of the Highest Paid Workers in Chattanooga

Mr. Advertiser, This Should Mean Something to You

Think It Over!

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
A. L. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

BANNER
FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
On Easiest Terms in Town
1467 MARKET STREET

Eckerd's "CREATORS OF Reasonable" DRUG PRICES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!
'39 Plym. De Luxe 2-door Sedan, radio, heater; quick sale $575
'39 Buick Special 4-door Sedan, radio, heater; quick sale $795
RICE BROS. Auto Co.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers
1600 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-5188

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MILLER'S CHILI
HAMBURGERS

Fire Insurance
..AT..
Considerable Savings
STRONG STOCK COMPANIES
Lyle Stovall
Hamilton Bank Bldg.—6-0552

Diesel needs men!

• Diesel Engineering is sweeping the country, and there is a shortage of Diesel experts. You can become a Diesel expert by devoting your spare time to study of an up-to-date course prepared by leading authorities. Be sure. Get the best. Ask for information.

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Local Representative:
JAMES N. COX
I. C. S. OFFICE
309 LOVEMAN BLDG.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
PHONE 7-3551

On Every-Day Drug Needs You Can Always Save Money at
Bradley & Bandy
MARKET AT SIXTH STREET
Where Prices Are Always Low

Tips Hints Helps — For Women — Keeping Ahead of the Times

SS Money for Wives

Wives, children and parents will benefit from the federal old age insurance system which goes into effect in 1940. Aged wives of insured workers, many of them 65 or over, will get special boons. They will start getting checks one-half the size of their husband's. The first batch from the social security board will go into the mails about Feb. 1.

If you are a wife, 65 or older, figure the check you will get by dividing the size of your husband's by two. But you must be 65 before you get your own check.

Here is an example:

Harry Smith, now 65, retires in 1940 from his job in a mill and qualifies for old-age insurance. His wife, Emma, is 62. This means Emma must wait three years before her payment starts. If Harry's benefit is $30 a month, she will then receive $15 a month. Both payments will go on the rest of their lives.

Each dependent child under 16—or under 18 if attending school—is entitled, like a wife, to a benefit equal to one-half the father's annuity.

It is altogether possible for the family of one retired living worker, thus, to get three kinds of monthly checks—one for the husband, one for the wife, and one for a dependent child or dependent children.

Warped Phonograph Records

Warped phonograph records may be restored by subjecting them to gentle heat. Place them on top of a warm (not hot) radiator, supporting them on a flat surface of some kind. When they have been softened, a fairly heavy book will straighten out their bulges.

Here's to Glamour

Flash . . . The new Don Juan lipstick costing $1.00 is also found in the 10-cent store in small sizes for only 10 cents.

* * *

Perk up last year's pillbox hat with a strip of fur (that matches your coat) sewn securely around the edge of it and a snood (from the five and ten if you wish) tacked on the back.

* * *

Have you problem hair? . . . Is your hair very fine and fluffy? Such hair tends to frizz unless it is waved with great care. Before getting a permanent condition your hair with plenty of brushing. Insist on test curls—for the amount of heating time and also for the size of the curl. Be honest with the operator if your hair is dyed or bleached. Should you fib, you are the one to suffer. A test curl is a "must" for white hair which may be discolored by too much heat.

Pantry Palaver

Fruit Dressing—½ cup pineapple juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 rounded tablespoon sugar, 2 eggs. Beat the eggs slightly. Add juices and sugar. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. (Yield—1 cup—321 calories. One level tablespoon—21 calories. One serving or 1½ tablespoons—31 calories.)

* * *

Try adding a tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce to the water in your roaster the next time you prepare roast beef and notice the improved flavor.

* * *

For those baked ham recipes that call for sherry wine we often substitute grapejuice and as a result Jack Spratt and his wife couldn't have done a better job of eating up both lean and fat.

Labor Women

When veteran Secretary-Treasurer Frank Morrison retired from office Jan. 1, many will recall that a woman secretary has carried a heavy part of the load of that important office.

Josephine Kelly was secretary to Mr. Morrison for many years. Rated as one of the most capable women executives, she is at the same time one of the most interesting personalities. There is probably no more thoroughly informed authority on the records and the development of policy in the A. F. of L., for all of it has passed under her eyes while she has been in the secretary's office. Miss Kelly was born in Washington.

With Miss Kelly, known to hundreds of labor men, is a corps of women assistants who have helped care for the wants of the thousands who have poured into and out of the office and whose letters have called for keen and intelligent effort. Among these are Eda Howard, Gretna Boswell, Wanda von Ezdorf, Gertrude Rush, Margaret Goetzinger, Irene Rodier, Eloise Giles, Mae Waggeman and Margaret Evans.

For Better Homemaking

Heating Economy . . . As a general rule, maximum economy in fuel will be had by turning the thermostat down 5 degrees at night. If turned lower than this, an excess of fuel will be burned in the morning in bringing the house up to 70 degrees.

* * *

If a fern is dying, pour a tablespoon of castor oil around the roots. The plant will become green and fresh again in a short time.

Baby Talk

While America goes forward in baby care, other countries range from our standards on down the line.

Britain's babies, not safe in big cities, are getting a taste of country life, but with no excess luxuries.

German babies are underfed.

In Mexico, Indian women still carry babies, slung in blankets from their shoulders, the infants so covered that observers don't know babies are there unless they are told.

Own a Hosiery Wardrobe!

It's the secret of having well dressed legs and enjoying longer wearing hosiery. Wear two threads for evening—three threads for afternoon—four threads for every day. Above all—wear the new American Personality Colors—they're charming!

$1 2 Pairs $1.85

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Double VITA-BLOOM Processed for Long Wear

VOGUE
A Great Store... in a Great City

WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS

W C BIRTHRIGHT

W. C. Birthright, General President and General Secretary-Treasurer of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America, has been a member of his Union since 1908. He served as General Secretary-Treasurer from 1930 to 1936, when he became General President - Secretary - Treasurer of this International Union of the American Federation of Labor.

He served fifteen years as secretary of the Tennessee Federation of Labor and secretary of the Non-Partisan Campaign Committee of the State Federation of Labor and the Railroad Brotherhoods. He was one of the first advocates of an extensive organization campaign among the Southern workers and served as secretary of the organization committee when the campaign was inaugurated. He likewise was field representative for the American Federation of Labor and his own International Union.

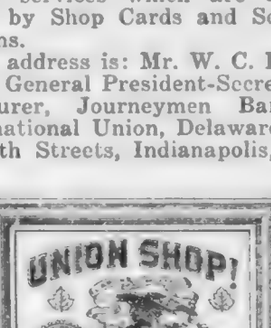
Mr. Birthright has served the American Labor Movement with intense zeal and intelligent leadership. He has always been a strong supporter of the Union Label cause and has laid special emphasis on Union services which are designated by Shop Cards and Service Buttons.

His address is: Mr. W. C. Birthright, General President-Secretary-Treasurer, Journeymen Barbers' International Union, Delaware and Twelfth Streets, Indianapolis, Ind.

BARBERS' UNION CARD

Beginning with the Cigar Makers in 1875, a large number of American Labor Unions adopted a Union Label. The Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America, almost from the time of its founding in 1887, has used such an emblem. The devices included under the term Union Label are three in number: A Label proper, a Shop Card, and a Button. Most Unions choose a Union Label, but the barbers decided on a Shop Card. Placed in the window of a shop, the Card is the most effective form for the Barbers' Union.

This Card is displayed only where good, competent Union barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.



BEAUTICIAN WINDOW CARD

At present the Journeymen Barbers have their own Union Shop Card and the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' (beauticians) Department of the Union has a separate Union Shop Card. This Card is displayed only where expert, competent Union beauticians are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in mauve, buff, and black.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary - Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

USHA LOW RENT PROJECTS BIG BOOST TO BUILDING SUPPLY INDUSTRIES

Washington.—More than a quarter of a billion dollars are being put into circulation through building trades materials industries by the present slum-clearance and low-rent housing program of the United States Housing Authority.

These materials, itemized in an analysis issued by the USHA, are the products of more than a score of American industries.

The items, according to estimated expenditures per industry for the entire $770,000,000 program, range from $1,300,000 for glass and putty to $30,700,000 for plumbing equipment and materia

The estimated total cost of co struction materials for the ent program of 160,000 dwelling un is $280,000,000.

This total cost approximates t respective expenditures of Fra nd Germany in constructing the famed Maginot and Siegfried lin and the materials are much t same kinds and quantities.

The present USHA slum-clea ance and low-rent housing pr gram provides for construction 168 communities for 160,000 s and sanitary homes to reho that number of low-rent famili or about 640,000 persons, low i ing in sub-standard structures a squalid environment.

More than 40 per cent of th construction now is under way a about 21 per cent will be comple by next June.

Shop Hound

We have heard of a new pillow designed especially wide for a "twin" bed. The cost seemed little more than the ordinary sized pillow.

* * *

Among the many hosiery saving devices on the market one of the best that we have heard of includes besides the washer, which is glass, a special hosiery soap and a drier. They are attractively inexpensive and will probably save in a very short time on the hosiery budget.

* * *

Call me early mother, darling.
For such a sale I can't be late.
Fifteen dollar Paris models
Sold for fourteen ninety-eight!

1938 Dodge 4-door Touring Se dan. Beautiful maroon color; new tires. Radio. Mechanicall first-class, A-1 condition. Dow payment only $198.

CITIZ-NS MOTOR CO
Dodge. Plymouth Dealers
USED CAR STORE
601 Broad St. Phone 6-44

YOUR DOLLAR DOES A BIGGER-THAN-EVER BUYING JOB DURING

SEARS ANNUAL WORK CLOTHING SALE

WHY PAY MORE FOR WORK CLOTHES WHEN YOU CAN GET THEM AT SEARS LOW PRICES!

Men's 2 Piece Matching UNIFORMS

$2.17

Consists of Pants and Shirt

Made of long-wearing cotton twill that launders nicely and wears well. Shirts have double pocket front and are reinforced throughout at points of strain. Pants are well tailored throughout. Choose from Taupe or Sun Tan. Sanforized shrunk (shrinkage not more than 1%).

Something You Need in These Bargain Groups . . . During Sears Sale on Work Clothing

Men's Work Gloves

Sturdy construction . . . made from white canvas . . . stronk knit cuffs. A real Sears Value! . . . **10c** 15c Value!

"Sturdy Oak" Work Shirts

Low in price, high in service. Fine tailoring of a fabric that's extra husky. Sanforized shrunk. . . . . **49c** 65c Value!

Men's Shop Caps

Don't be fooled by this outstanding low price! Good-looking and plenty tough! A real bargain **25c**

Uniform Caps

For men who want good serviceable caps. Good looking yet they have durability! . **$1.00** $1.39 Value!

ASK ABOUT SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 6-7344

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Safety -- Courtesy -- Service

We sorrowfully report the death of J. M. Brown, a brother to Brother J. M. Brown. We extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Brown.

* * *

We are sure glad to see Brother J. B. Fisher back on duty. Brother Fisher has been off several months on account of rheumatism.

* * *

We still have a few brothers on the sick list. They are: Brothers J. M. Varner, J. R. Thomas, A. Crumly and R. J. Mitchell.

* * *

SAFETY HINTS

1. All parents should caution their children daily to be careful and not let their sleds get under automobiles.

2. All drivers should drive carefully during this slick and wet weather.

3. Keep your distance so that when the car in front stops you will not slide into it.

4. Be sure to keep at least fifty to one hundred feet back from our buses. If you slide into our buses you not only mar up your car, our bus, but remember we have human lives on the buses.

5. Do not pull out of a side street in front of another car or bus; it is liable to slide into you.

We appreciate the fine cooperation the public has extended to us in handling our buses safely. We know that it is impossible to give you the schedule that you are so used to getting, but we are trying to get you to and from work, school, or any place you wish to go safely. Remember haste makes waste.

* * *

Early Start.

Brother H. Beasley is the leader for the Briar Scratchers we hear over the radio so much. The other day he was bragging on his bunch of musicians when Brother John Farrar spoke up and said that he was also a musician. He said that he had been playing on the linoleum since he was 2 years old. But Brother Beasly was not to be defeated, so he said, "That's nothing, I had drums in my ears the day I was born."

* * *

GOSPEL OF SUNSHINE

Application.

A steadfast application to duty, or any undertaking, is required if purpose is to be accomplished. Those who are determined to succeed rarely fail, for determination is the bedrock on which the power of application rests. As the runner runs better each succeeding day, so does greater efficiency come through constant effort. It is not the "lick and promise" stroke, but the full power behind each swing of the sledge-hammer that brings quickly the iron sheet of resolution into finished form. Those who think most of their work and least of themselves advance most. Avoid self-consciousness. Forget yourself in favor of the task in hand. Concentrate your thoughts and give your best effort to accomplish better things. Strive to increase your productivity, in quality, no matter what your sphere of life. Make a steppingstone of your stumbling-block. Each obstacle you overcome makes the next one easier. Great things are done in spite of obstacles. Those who diligently apply themselves are prepared in mental and physical power to forge ahead regardless of discouragements. All are deeply indebted to those who through self-sacrificing application have given great things for our multifold benefit. Do not just try to do a thing, but do it. Do not take yourself too seriously; do not over estimate yourself—simply use your mind and body to contribute, to produce. No one cares for an account of your ups and downs, but your fellow-men will use your contributions to their well-being, with thanks. Pay slight attention to what people say—simply go on about your business. Those who try to please everyone, generally please no one, and make fools of themselves besides. Be natural, as God intended, and follow the dictates of your own conscience. Have a beautiful indifference to what the gossips have to say, but do as God tells you. The conscience is His message medicine. He tells you to work to play, to love, to think, to laugh, to do good, to be kind, to be just; and all kindred graces He calls on you to cultivate and practice. A colorbearer, when leading a charge up a hill, failed to hear or heed the command to retreat. The bullets were flying thick and fast, on he went, advancing alone. The commander cried aloud, "Come back!" In answer, the colorbearer yelled, "I can't, come on!"

Prompt Help For A Listless Child

Scolding won't help a boy or girl who is listless, dull or cross from constipation. But, here's something that will!

If sluggish bowels have your child headachy, bilious, upset, give him a little Syrup of Black-Draught tonight. Like the original famed BLACK-DRAUGHT, its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative. Helps impart tone to the bowel muscles.

Children like the taste of Syrup of Black-Draught. It is an *all* vegetable product. When simple directions are followed, its action is gentle, but prompt and complete. Comes in two sizes: 50c and 25c.

INVEST NOW IN A
Reconditioned Car

1939 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coupe $545
1938 Plymouth Coach $450
1936 Pontiac Sedan $295
1935 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan $290

OTHERS FROM $50 UP
See the Rest—But Buy the Best From

Newton Chevrolet
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EDITH GOETZ
Florist
James Building
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SAY IT WITH . . . FLOWERS
Joy's
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

MORE ABOUT

CONFERENCE PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

been made for the conference days.

Official call for conference was prepared by the federation officials, and this call is being mailed this weeek to all local unions and central bodies through the ten states. A tentative program for the conference was also prepared. The Atlanta Federation of Trades and the state federations of labor will give a banquet on Saturday night, March 2, honoring Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, and Secretary Emeritus Frank Morrison. President William Green will be principal speaker at the banquet. Because only 700 people can be accommodated in the banquet hall, the federation officials decided to allot the banquet tickets to the ten states. The president and secretary of each state federation of labor will have banquet tickets for the unionists of their respective states. It was decided, in order to be fair to all, the first to ask for the banquet tickets will be the first to get them. The banquet tickets will be $3.00 each, and because of the limited number to each state, it was the opinion of the federation officials that the tickets would soon be taken up entirely.

Chairman Albert Gossett, of the Atlanta Federation of Trades committee, announced that the Musicians' local union of Atlanta will render several musical programs during the conference. The following tentative program was prepared:

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

9 a.m.—Registration of delegates and visitors.

9:10—Musical program by the Musicians' Union of Atlanta Federation of Trades, and Charles B. Gramling, president Georgia Federation of Labor.

10:30—"Governmental Development in the Southland Over the Next Ten Years," Gov. E. D. Rivers.

11:00—"The Social and Economic Development of the South in the Next Ten Years," President Frank Graham, University of North Carolina.

11:30—"Labor Developments in the Next Ten Years," George L. Googe, southern representative A. F. of L.

12:12-12:30—General discussion.

Afternoon Session.

2:00—John P. Frey, president, metal trades department.

2:20—Discussion, international officers and delegates.

3:00—John Coyne, president, building trades department.

3:20—Discussion, international officers and delegates.

4:00—Bert M. Jewell, president, railroad employes department.

4:10—David B. Robertson, president Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

4:30—Discussion, international officers and delegates.

5:00—I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer Union Label Trades department.

Saturday Evening.

7:00—Banquet, roof garden Ansley hotel. Speakers: George Meany, secretary-treasurer, A. F. of L.; Frank Morrison, secretary Emeritus, A. F. of L.; William Green, president, A. F. of L. Motion pictures: New York Labor Parade (technicolor).

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Morning Session.

10:30—"Trends of Labor Legislation in the South," Judge Joseph A. Padway, counsel, A. F. of L.

11:30—Reports from the following state federations of labor: Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana.

Afternoon Session.

2:00—Chairman Frank P. Fenton, director of organization A. F. of L., on "A Program for 1940."

2:30—Summary of the four sessions of the conference by Spencer Miller, Jr., director workers' education bureau.

2:45—"A Call to Action," by President William Green.

3:30—"Some Next Steps in 1940," by George L. Googe. Adjournment.

GIVE THIS TO A NEIGHBOR OR FRIEND

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

To The Labor World:

Mail The Labor World to the address below each week, for which I enclose check.

One Year $2.00
Two Years 3.50

PRINT NAME PLAINLY

PRINT ADDRESS PLAINLY

HOME STORES UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR

Happy Valley

And

Southern Dairies

Are

NON-UNION!

Minor Furnace Co.

Chattanooga Blowpipe and Roofing Co.

Holland Furnace Co.

are

"UNFAIR to Organized Labor"

SOCIAL SECURITY PENSIONS IN 1940 RANGE FROM $20.60 TO $41.20 MONTH

Wives Over 65 Entitled to $10.30 to $20.60; One Dependent Child, $10.30 to $20.60; Widows, $15.45 to $30.90; Widow and One Child, $25.75 to $51.50; Widow and Two Children, $36.05 to $72.10.

EDITOR'S NOTE The United States is flooded with statements regarding the new Federal old-age and survivors pension system which became effective on January 1. Many of the statements are inaccurate. Some of them exaggerate the benefits under the social security law, others minimize the benefits, and still others fail to give important details. In order to present the facts regarding the new system, the American Federation of Labor Weekly News Service publishes the following official statement issued by the Social Security Board setting forth the important details of the Federal old-age and survivors insurance program.

The federal old-age and survivors insurance program, providing monthly payments to retired commercial or industrial workers and their families, got under way Jan. 1. Examination of the first 2,000 claims received by the social security board indicates that combined benefits of a worker and his wife, providing she is over 65 years of age, will range from $15 to $61.20.

The board also estimates, as the result of this sample study, that monthly benefits received by a single person will range from $10 to $41.60. Benefits for a widow, regardless of age, and one dependent child under 16 years of age, or 18 if in school, will range from $15 to $62.40.

Board actuaries estimate that benefits payable to a retired wage-earner in 1940 will average $25 and about $38 for the combined benefit of a retired wage- earner and his aged wife.

Monthly Benefits For Various Groups Itemized.

Under this amended program the wife of a retired worker is entitled to a supplementary benefit when she reaches age 65. Her payment will equal one-half of her husband's benefit. A dependent child under 16, or under 18 if attending school, is also entitled to a separate benefit equal to one-half of the father's annuity. The following table shows examples of monthly benefits after three years in covered employment for the retired wage-earner and his dependents:

Average monthly wage	Wage earner's monthly benefit	Benefit for wife over 65	Benefit for Dependent child
$50	$20.60	$10.30	$10.30
100	25.75	12.87	12.87
150	30.90	15.45	15 45
200	36.05	18.02	18.02
250	41.20	20.60	20.60

The new program also provides benefits for the widow and orphans of an insured wage-earner. In case he leaves no such heirs, his dependent parents over 65 may receive monthly benefits. A widow over age 65 is entitled to a benefit equal to three-fourths of her husband's basic monthly benefit. A widow below the age of 65 who has dependent children in her care receives a similar benefit. In addition, a dependent child under 16, or 18 if attending school, receives a benefit equal to one-half of the father's basic monthly benefit. The table below shows examples of monthly benefits for survivors:

Average monthly wage	Widow's benefit	Total benefits widow and 1 child	Total benefits widow and 2 child'n
$50	$15.45	$25.75	$36.05
100	19 31	32.18	45.05
150	23.17	38.62	54.07
200	27.04	45.06	63.08
250	30.90	51.50	72.10

All employment except for certain specifically excluded types of work is covered under the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security act. For instance, cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, and gardeners, who are employed by private families, are not covered. If these same workers should obtain jobs in hotels, restaurants, service stations, or in other commercial or industrial establishments, they would be covered by this federal insurance system.

Covered employment, generally speaking, is a job in a factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office, American ship, national or state bank, building-and-loan association, or other place of business.

Many Workers Are Barred From Insurance.

Jobs not covered are, in general, as follows: Agricultural labor; domestic service; government work; work for an educational, charitable, or religious nonprofit organization; work on railroads (this is covered by the railroad retirement system); work in the fishing industry; work as a newsboy; certain kinds of professional work; work performed by a son, daughter, spouse, or for a parent if the child is under 21.

Insurance Tax Paid by Both Employes and Employers.

The federal system is similar to other insurance plans. The worker pays a contribution, and so does his employer, to help meet the costs of the benefits which the worker will receive. In other words, he pays a premium on what might be called an insurance policy, which will pay benefits to him when he is 65 or over and to his family if he should die.

The old-age insurance tax paid by the worker is 1 per cent of his wages and for the employer it is also 1 per cent on the worker's wages. The employer deducts 1 per cent from the worker's wages and sends that with his own 1 per cent wage tax to the government. The law provides that the employer shall give each worker a receipt for the taxes he takes out of his pay. He must furnish such a receipt at least once a year or whenever a worker leaves his employ.

Wage Accounts Kept for Over 47,000,000 Workers.

Over 47,000,000 workers now have accounts with the Social Security Board. Each worker's wages, as reported by his employer every three months, are recorded in his individual account.

If a worker has reason to believe that a mistake has been made in his wage record or that all of his wages have not been reported, he should request from the Social Security Board a statement of his wage total. Discrepances which may thus be found in any wage-earner's record will be corrected by the board.

Any worker can get a post-card request form at the nearest field office of the Social Security Board. All he has to do is fill in this form and mail it to the board, which will send him a statement showing the wages credited to his account.

Several changes were made in the financing provisions of the federal system when congress amended the act last summer.

$825,000,000 in Insurance Taxes Saved.

The tax, which was to increase in 1940, has been "frozen" at its present level of 1 per cent on employers and 1 per cent on employes until 1943. It is estimated that employers and wage-earners will thus save about $825,000,000 in the next three years.

Beginning with 1940, any wages over $3,000 which a worker receives will not be counted toward benefits. A man who works for several employers may perhaps pay taxes on wages up to $3,000 from each employer; but at the end of the year, he may file a claim with the treasury department and receive a refund of the taxes he paid for that year, on wages over $3,000.

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund Established.

The "Old-Age Reserve Account," which was set up under the original Social Security act, is replaced by an "Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund," effective Jan. 1, 1940. All of the old-age insurance tax money collected by the treasury is now permanently appropriated to this trust fund. Old-age and survivors insurance benefits will be paid out of this fund which is to be managed by a board of trustees consisting of the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of labor, and the chairman of the Social Security Board.

Truck Drivers Sign Up Five Firms In Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga.—Local No. 728 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced that the local had negotiated agreements with the following motor transport companies:

Huber & Huber Motor Express, running between Atlanta and Chicago.

Blue & Gray Transportation Company, running between Atlanta and Cincinnati.

Terminal Transport Company, running between Atlanta and Indianapolis.

A B C Freight Lines, running between Atlanta, Birmingham and Chattanooga.

Johnson Motor Freight Lines, running between Atlanta and Cincinnati.

All agreements provide for the closed shop, adjusted wage rates, and other valuable provisions for the truck drivers employed by these progressive companies.

Brooklyn Firm Ordered To Bargain With A.F.L.

Washington, D. C.—The National Labor Relations Board ordered the National Motor Building Corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y., to bargain with the International Association of Machinists, A. F. of L. affiliate, and to disestablish the employes' collective bargaining committee as the representative of its workers.

The board also ordered the reinstatement of fourteen employes with back pay, reinstatement of two others without back pay, and remuneration of five others who had been reinstated.

Paper Makers Local 362

By HARRY BEDOIT

Seems like Old King Winter has thrown a monkey wrench in the Dynamo of Dixie and short circuited the old burg. With nearly a foot of snow and the river frozen over, I wonder where they get that sunny south stuff.

The mayor of Pudville and his weather man, Dr. Buggy (Jake Smith) says it will be this way till ground hog day.

Charlie was telling Arch Douglas that this year would be a good crop year, because all of the farmers had such a good rest all winter that they would be glad to go to work in the spring.

* * *

Shorty Lamon has a new tailor. You should see the new style of his trousers. Some cut. How about it, Shorty?

* * *

A key was found in the garage. Owner can have same by seeing Brother Sam Hatfield.

We have wondered why Old Ma Ike was absent last week. Some say he built him a sled so he could slide down the river. Think Geo. Durham is in on it, too. Paul Le is worried. His wonder car took more than a gallon of gas last week. Any one wishing to trade ice skates, skies, or sleigh for a full set of baseball equipment see Lewis Williams.

* * *

A new shop committee was appointed last meeting to serve for this year. Hope they will be willing to serve on this important part of the organization. One should feel proud and honored when asked to serve his fellow members, because he has recognized qualities that fit him to act in that capacity. So don't let your chairman down—it's your organization and just as much your duty as the next. A few can't run the whole thing just because they are willing and want to see it operate successfully. It is very easy to criticize one another. But be sure your criticism is just before you say anything. In most small organizations the officers serve free and they are supposed to serve you regardless of their own feelings. In every organization that one joins they obligate themselves to be a part of the whole and what effects one effects all. In a chain every link is uniform so that it may take its share of the load. Let's be fair. If you can't be a push don't be a brake on those that are willing and working to make your organization the top.

Picketing Law Held Valid.

Los Angeles.—The Ventura, Cal., picketing ordinance, which prohibited peaceful picketing, has been declared unconstitutional by Superior Judge Louis C. Drapeau, of Ventura county. The decision was handed down in two appeals from the police court of Ventura. The cases were sponsored jointly by the Southern California branch of the Civil Liberties union and the Central Labor council of Ventura county.

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Flower Shop
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For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
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Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg. Opposite Central Market

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— of —
Grant-Patten Milk

100% Union

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OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940 Number 41

Bakers' Scraps

By DOUGHBOY

The most powerful factor in ting the nonunion shop is the n label.

* * *

We certainly are proud of the utiful cake our international n made and presented to the sident on his birthday. By the , I saw several of the mem- of our local at the presi- 's ball at the auditorium. They seem to have had a big time.

* * *

ave you tried that new loaf of d that has just been put on market by the Cameron & Baking company? The name t is Aunt Hattie's home-made d. Remember it's union made.

* * *

allie Ann bread that is brought Chattanooga from Murfrees- Tenn., is nonunion.

* * *

ry to hear that Ruth Adam- is sick. We wish for her a y recovery.

* * *

we are union men where we and open-shoppers at home, re working at cross purposes. we aim to build with one we tear down with the other. is there is no great evidence telligence on the part of such e-earners. It simply proves ecessity of absolute sincerity consistency in the heart, the and the daily life of each very union member.

* * *

e are told, says the London rneyman Bakery magazine, that American firm is trying to ularize the doughnut with the le in it in this country. They a bit unlucky in launching a paign during wartime. But at rate it shows grit and deter- tion to carry on business. The harp.

you ramble on through life, brother,
Whatever be your goal,
your eye upon the doughnut,
nd not upon the hole.

* * *

n Jan. 13, 1940, our interna- al union was 54 years old. We e made great progress in these fifty-four years and we shall on working in that direction fight untiringly for the great e and sacred purpose for h the international union was nized in 1886.

* * *

l candies made by the Ben- Hubbard and Carter Candy pany are union made. Remem- this the next time you buy a e of candy.

* * *

rom what I hear "Gone With Wind" is a grand show. I wish I could afford to see it. be I'll get to see it before it es town.

* * *

ll Chattanooga bakery products Orient flour are unfair to or- zed labor.

* * *

s Tissy Lish says, I'll be see- ya!

Teamsters Organize Southeastern Conference

F. H. Blansit, business agent for Truck Drivers 515, has returned from a three-day session of all business agents in the southeastern area. The meeting was held in Atlanta on Jan. 28, 29 and 30, and was for the purpose of forming a southeastern area committee of the Teamsters' International union, covering the southeastern states.

"The Teamsters' union is planning an extensive organizing campaign in the south and plans were made at this meeting to perfect a southwide organization," reported Brother Blansitt. "At least thirty-five representatives were present."

Pat Ansboury, Local 89, Louisville, was elected president; C. H. Anderson, Local 327, Nashville, will serve as secretary, and Joe Williams, Local 135, Indianapolis, Ind., will be the director of the southeastern area.

George Googe and James F. Barrett met with the Truck Drivers.

The conference will meet again in Atlanta on March 2 and 3, along with the big Southern Labor Conference which will take place in Atlanta at that time.

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

What we are all wondering is—will the board of city commissioners go ahead at an early date and grant the Gulf Refining company a franchise allowing them to bring their pipe lines through and locate a gas terminal here? Birmingham, Atlanta and Gadsden now boast of having manufacturers which Chattanooga might have had. Will this be the case regarding the Gulf Refining company? Will this company, too, go to another town and establish themselves while we are making up our minds whether or not we want them? Surely we are not blind enough to not see that we would be greatly benefited by this and many other firms bringing their businesses to Chattanooga.

At present the city of Chattanooga is operating a public-owned power system which has greatly reduced the electric rates and at the same time given prompt and efficient service. If power can be so successfully distributed, why should we not have our city-owned water company—have our own pumping, filtering and distributing lines so that we may share this savings instead of letting it go to out-of-town holdings?

* * *

Business Agent Cook reports that at present practically all members are working; however, we are always prepared to furnish the public with the best of mechanics. Be sure and get union plumbers and fitters for guaranteed work.

Mrs. Underwood Improving After Minor Operation

Mrs. A. M. Underwood, active Union Label leaguer, secretary of Typographical auxiliary and wife of Arch Underwood, is now at home after a three-day sojourn at Hackney's clinic. A small bone pressing close to her ear drum was removed and she seems to be nearly recovered.

Sorry to report Brothers Lambden and Williams are on the sick list. Hope they'll soon be back at work.

* * *

Our sympathy to Brothers Ernest Dunn, Clyde Dunn, George Wattenberger and their families on the death of their grandmother.

Molder President To Visit City

President Harry L. Stevenson, president of International Molders' union, will speak in Chattanooga Friday, Feb. 9, at the Molders' hall at 823½ Cherry street. President Stevenson will address an open meeting that has been called, at which time non-members will be told of the benefits of joining the labor movement.

Time of the meeting is set at 7:30 p.m.

Typo Aux To Meet

Typographical Auxiliary 219 will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Times recreation room.

All members are urged to be present.

MRS. ADDIE UNDERWOOD,
Secretary.

WORKERS IN 7 MILLS STRIKE

New Orleans.—Two hundred and forty members of Mill Men's local union No. 1312, A. F. of L., are on strike in seven sash and door factories for a forty-hour week and 70 cents an hour. The factories have closed down pending a settlement.

C. C. Burgner's Mother Dies At Age of Nearly 86

Mrs. C. C. Burgner, mother of C. C. Burgner, an active member of the Teachers' union, died at Chucky, Tenn., last Sunday. Had she lived until this May she would have been 86 years of age.

Mrs. Burgner is survived by seven children, three of whom live in Chattanooga. The Chattanooga children are C. C. Burgner, Rowe and Everett. She also had seventeen grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

Mr. Burgner teacher at Tyner High school.

TEACHER TALK

Be sure to plan to come to the general membership meeting on Feb. 24 at Dickinson Junior High school at 10 in the morning. Copies of the proposed new constitution, the result of many hours' study on the part of Nancy Lea Smith and her committee, which includes F. L. Tallant, Margaret O'Grady, Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Mrs. Frank Price, Sam Harris, Mrs. C. V. Swearingen and Stanton Smith, will be handed you next week. You are asked to study it carefully, and to bring, phone, or write in any suggestions you may have, in time if possible, so that they can be mimeographed for study at the meeting.

* * *

Eight of the thirteen authors of the recently published year book of the John Dewey society are members of the American Federation of Teachers. The yearbook, the fourth issued by the society, is entitled "Teachers for Democracy." The chairman of the yearbook committee, Dr. George E. Axtelle, is vice-president (college section) of the A. F. of T.

In a statement on teachers' organizations Dr. Frank E. Baker, who is president of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college, makes the following comment:

"It is the majority opinion of the membership of the committee preparing this yearbook that connection with purely professional organizations is not enough. Even if all the teachers of America were united in a single professional organization, they would not have the power to preserve their spiritual freedom in the crisis that has already destroyed several European democracies and that may threaten ours at any time. They must be able to tap wider streams of democratic power. They must be affiliated with the greatest reservoir of potential democracy in America, productive labor.

"The teacher earns his living by labor. His interests, his ideals, his hopes, are the same as those of the forty-five million other productive laborers of America, all of whom earn their living primarily by their work and only slightly by rent and interest."

* * *

Two prominent members of the American Federation of Teachers have been invited to attend an informal White House conference to discuss the serious problems facing at least one and a half million unemployed young American women today. The conference, at which Mrs. Roosevelt will preside, is being called by Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration. The members of the American Federation of Teachers who will participate are Miss Lillian Herstein, of Chicago, and Dr. Floyd Reeves, director of the American youth commission of the American Council on Education.

Elevator Constructor Has Paralytic Stroke While Working on Job

D. L. Ward, president of Local 77, Elevator Constructors, suffered a paralytic stroke Monday while he was at work on a job. Brother Ward's physician reports that he is apparently recovering and ventures the hope that he will be able to get back on the job soon.

Auxiliary To Pressmen to Meet Next Tuesday

The auxiliary to Local 165, Pressmen, will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Patten hotel. Members are reminded to take note that this date has been changed from the first Tuesday to the second Tuesday.

Radio Workers 2 Years Old Now

Radio Workers 662 is just finishing its second year as a union, and the members have every reason to be proud of the advances their organization has made in this brief period.

Radio Station WAPO has just signed its third agreement with the local and the union reports that relations between the members and management are very friendly.

Both radio stations in Chattanooga are union-operated.

Local 662 has gained much during these past two years, and we are looking forward to another active and important year.

Did Not Protest Auditorium Permit For Conference

Lyle Stovall, mentioned last week as a "protester" against allowing the Southern Conference for Human Welfare to meet in the Memorial auditorium, told The Labor World that he did not protest to the auditorium board. He said that he simply asked some questions regarding the Birmingham meeting held last year.

Howard Lee, one of the sponsors of the conference, also told The Labor World that he did not consider Mr. Stovall as entering a protest.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS,
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary

Every Unionist Should Pay Poll Tax Immediately

WHO GETS THE JOB?

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Unemployment is America's most baffling problem. It will not be solved by the war, as some of us imagine. War isn't doing it in England. If unemployment is to be beaten it must be done through normal activities. We have reached, and in some cases passed, 1929 production, but there are still about 8,000,000 workers out of jobs. While millions of adults have returned to work, we have annually been adding an average of 600,000 young people to the roll of the unemployed.

The use of labor-saving machinery and other improved methods of production and distribution has reduced the number of workers needed in certain kinds of plants. The assumption that no new methods of operation should be employed, that no progress in production or distribution should be made because some workers might lose their jobs, is futile. We simply must face the facts. Changes would be made in spite of our objections. But it is inconceivable that this country, in many ways the richest in the world, should go down to economic defeat.

Who will get the jobs of the future? It is already obvious that the skilled worker will be in greater demand than ever before. Already it is being said that there is a scarcity of highly skilled craftsmen in America. An important factor which holds out promise for the future of industrial workers in this country is the certainty of new industries being established which will require many kinds of specially trained mechanics, foremen and other supervisors.

The heating, lighting, ventilation and sanitation of our homes, stores, factories and other buildings is still very crude. The possibilities in the motion picture industry are limitless. The development of the automobile, even in America, has not reached its end. We have scarcely touched aviation. Radio has scarcely begun, and television will soon be made practical. These items are plainly on the surface. Countless others are being worked out in the laboratories. Many who are now unemployed will find jobs in these new industries if they have the determination to master their technique, or if they adapt themselves to the newer methods now being used in their old occupations.

Without minimizing the immediate and sometimes negative effect of technological progress upon employment, it must be obvious that in the long run the number of jobs will be increased through new processes, either directly or indirectly. In some cases it will be necessary to find "buffer" employment for certain workers, until adjustments have been made. But we may put it down as a fundamental fact that it will be the skilled worker who will always be in greater demand, in any economic situation, and for the most part such workers will be found in the trade unions because these unions are made up of experienced men and women.

How It Started

Father—There's plenty of time for Lizzie to think of getting married. Let her wait until the right man comes along.

Mother—Why, father, I don't see why she should wait. I didn't.

1938 Dodge 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful maroon color; 4 new tires. Radio. Mechanically first-class. A-1 condition. Down payment only $198.

CITIZENS MOTOR CO.
Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
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OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60008
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Milton Cox vs. Lucille Cox

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lucille Cox is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next February Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 3d Monday in February next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 16th day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 2-9

State, City Employes Face U. S. Income Tax

Washington.—Following a decision of the Supreme court, congress at its last session ordered that the federal income tax shall be imposed upon approximately 2,300,000 state and local government officials and employes who had hitherto been exempt from this form of taxation.

The treasury department declared in a statement that by March 15 every person in the United States who had more than $1,000 or $2,500 net income, depending on whether he is single or married, will have to file a return on his 1939 income with the single exception of federal judges who were appointed prior to June 6 of 1932. These judges have been protected from the federal income tax up to now by a constitutional ban on reducing the compensation of a judge after his appointment.

Competent observers estimate that only a small portion of the 2,300,000 state and local government officials and employes now subject to the income tax will materially increase the government's income from this source. Their average annual salary is reported to be barely over the exemption limit of $1,000.

The treasury estimates that the tax on all of the new recruits will not be more than $16,000,000.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Ernestine Craig, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of January, 1940, Letters of Administration, of the Estate of Ernestine Craig, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured against her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 31st day of January, 1940.
(Signed) MRS. KATIE CRAIG, Administrator.
Estate of Ernestine Woods, Deceased. 2-9

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
No. 60065
Blanche Brock Roper vs. Howard Benjamin Roper

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Howard Benjamin Roper is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 31st day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Joe Frassrand, Attorney. 2-23

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60033
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
M. I. Allison vs. T. B. Allison

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that T. B. Allison is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee ro that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House ing Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 22nd day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
N. B. Hargraves, Attorney. 2-16

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59796
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Charles Idise Benson vs. Lynda Benson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lynda Benson is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 25th day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Harry Berke, Attorney. 2-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of James G. Sibley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of January, 1940, letters of administrator of the estate of James Sibley, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the county court of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court within one year from the date of the publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 27th day of January, 1940.
EVA MAE F. SIBLEY,
Administrator estate of James G. Sibley, Deceased. 2-9

Union Painters Asked for Housing Authority Jobs in New York City

New York.—Although some of the hotels with which the New York Hotel Trades council, A. F. of L. affiliate, were being picketed by the A. F. of L. Painters' Union District council No. 9, the numerically largest affiliate of the Hotel Trades council supported the fight of the Painters' union to force the city housing authority to employ Painters' union members in their repainting jobs.

The affiliate, Hotel and Club Employes' union, Local 6, forwarded to Mayor La Guardia on Jan. 19 a resolution adopted by the Shop Delegates' council of Loca calling upon the mayor "to his good offices in correcting anti-union conditions existing the projects of the city hou authority."

The action was taken w Painters' union, Local 971, brou the campaign being waged by the painters' unions before Shop Delegates' council of Loca

The drive to have the city ho ing authority replace nonu painters with union members the full indorsement of Dis Council No. 9 of the paint unions.

The New York Hotel Tra council maintains that all its forts over a period of time to re a mutually satisfactory agreem of the matters in dispute have b consistently rebuffed by Dis Council No. 9.

Right of Unions To Bar Recorded Music Is Upheld

New York.—Musician and stage hand unions are authorized under an Appellate court decision to employ legal means to block the use of recorded music as substitute for an orchestra.

The court reversed a lower court order and held that members of the American Federation of Musicians and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators have the right to refuse to work for Opera on Tour, Inc., which uses mechanically repfiroduced husic.

"Unquestionably," said the majority opinion, "the plaintiff has the legal right, if it so desires, to produce opera with mechanical music in preference to live musicians, but these defendant unions would seem to have an equal right to seek, by lawful and orderly means, to prevent plaintiff from using mechanical music because the use thereof deprives the members of employment."

A.F.L. Auto Union Signs Up Milwaukee Company

Milwaukee, Wis. — George B. Kiebler, district director of the International Union United Automobile Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced that Local 386 had negotiated a closed shop contract with the Stolper Steel Products company in Milawukee.

The agreement included provisions regarded as standard by the union for wages, seniority and vacations with pay. Seniority is to be on a straight plant-wide basis. One hundred per cent of the plant employes are members of the A. F. of L.

Way "Build-up" Help Will Interest Wom

The cause of a woman's peri suffering from headache, irrita ity, cramp-like pain, may be *tional dysmenorrhea* due to mal trition, a condition that is o helped by CARDUI.

Principal way CARDUI helps by stimulating appetite and the of gastric juices. Thus it may digestion; help build up a wom strength, energy and nerve-fo so increase physical resistance periodic discomfort.

It also helps reduce periodic tress for many who take it days before and during "the ti Your confidence in CARDUI is vited by its 50 years of popula

ENJOY MOTORING IN A
Fine USED CA

1939 Chevrolet 85 Sedan		$48
1935 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Sedan		$29
1938 Plymouth Coach		$44
1937 Pontiac Coupe		$37
1934 Plymouth Coupe, Radio, Heater		$19

OTHERS FROM $50 UP
See the Rest—But Buy the Best
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 BROAD STREET
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

BE THRIFTY

Why buy a high-priced used car and risk the chance of expensive repairs when you can get a Standard Width, Full-Size, Beautiful, Luxurious

BRAND-NEW 1940
WILLYS

With a Factory Written Guarantee
LOW AS $498 EQUIPPED FULLY
DELIVERED IN CHATTANOOGA
$166 DOWN and $18.34 A MONTH

BUY RIGHT SAVE MONEY

SAVE 33⅓ to 50%
10 DIFFERENT WAYS
ENJOY THE EXTRA NEW CAR SATISFACTION—AND SPEND THE DIFFERENCE FOR OTHER THINGS YOU WANT. COME IN OR PHONE US TODAY.
LET YOUR CAR MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT
WE BUY SELL AND TRADE

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WILLYS AND NASH DISTRIBUTORS
1508 Rossville Avenue Phone 6-1243
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SELL US YOUR CAR
Prices and Terms Subject to Change Without Notice
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THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN
Estes Kefauver

TVA TAX REPLACEMENT HEARING CONTINUES

Hearings before the military affairs committee of the house on the matter of replacing taxes lost to counties and other agencies of government in the TVA development continued throughout the week.

The committee has been told by witness after witness that the TVA has added 12 per cent to its wholesale power rate and that a substantial part of this was intended for the purpose of replacing taxes. It has also been forcibly brought to the attention of the committee that unless replacement is made to the counties it will be necessary for many of them to default in payment of their obligations and to curtail the operation of their educational systems. Some counties will be so badly damaged that the school systems will be disastrously affected.

A large delegation from several counties in the Third district was in Washington several days and did very effective work for a tax replacement bill.

White County was represented by County Judge E. D. Austin, County Attorney Malcolm Hill and Jim Camp, mayor of Sparta. Warren County was represented by County Judge P. N. Moffitt and County Attorney C. E. Haston. Van Buren County was represented by Albert S. Brady. Bledsoe County was represented by Grover C. Ault, chairman of the county commission.

Mr. Ault, speaking on behalf of Bledsoe County, Judge Austin and Mr. Camp on behalf of White County, Judge Moffitt on behalf of Warren County and Mr. Brady on behalf of Van Buren County, pointed out very forcibly to the committee the distressed condition that would result in their particular counties unless the taxes are replaced. The testimony of these gentlemen appeared to have the most beneficial effect upon the committee of any testimony yet introduced. They also called on various members of the military affairs committee and other influential representatives, and your representative considers that their work in behalf of a tax replacement bill has gone a long way toward creating a more sympathetic attitude toward the distressed Tennessee counties.

Also appearing before the committee were E. R. Palmer of Kingsport, Ten., president of the Tennessee Taxpayers' association, and W. R. Pouder, executive secretary of that association, for Nashville. Testimony of these gentlemen was likewise forceful and well received.

Hearings will continue next week and the committee will probably decide for or against reporting a bill to the house the following week. The determination of the fate of Tennessee counties depends to a great extent upon the attitude of Congressman A. J. May, the chairman of the committee. He has received many letters and telegrams form citizens and taxpayers in the district. Your representative urges that more people let him know of the urgency of the situation and of your interest in it.

Agriculture Appropriation Suffers

Farmers felt the edge of the economy wave when the house last week, after extended debate, reduced the appropriation for the farm bill by $70,000,000. The budget request of $900,000,000 for the farm program was considered "rock bottom" for the protection of the farmers and for adequate continuation of the program.

An amendment increasing the allowance for the farm tenancy program to $25,000,000 lost by a vote of 149 to 135. This program has done much to rehabilitate the tenant farmers. tI is hoped that an increased appropriation for this enterprise, and also a substantial amount for parity payments will be added to the bill when it reaches the senate. Likewise the food stamp plan lost out in the house.

Some representatives seem to be unmindful of the fact that the farmer is the backbone of America. The basis of all of our wealth and our prosperity comes from the soil. Industry cannot long thrive unless the farmer is successful. Slashing reductions of the farm program is poor economy.

Secretary Hull's Policy Given Boost

At the time of the adjournment of the special session last November it was generally discussed and felt that Secretary Hull was probably fighting a losing battle in attempting to sustain his reciprocal trade agreement policy. The comeback of the program has been remarkable. The distinguished Tennessean completely outdid opponents of the program before the ways and means committee several weeks ago.

The program was given another boost last week when it was heartily indorsed by Edward A. O'Neal, president, American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. O'Neal, who in a lengthy statement, reached the inevitable conclusion that, by and large, the trade agreement program was beneficial to the American farmer.

F. J. Dillon Hurt In Motor Accident

Toledo, O.—Francis J. Dillon, representative of the American Federation of Labor in Toledo and surrounding territory, recently met with a painful and near fatal accident.

Mr. Dillon was returning from Springfield, O., where he had visited his mother when, just outside of Bellefontaine, he ran onto a strip of ice which caused his car to skid and leave the road.

The car crashed into a tree and Mr. Dillon was badly shaken and bruised. Although receiving back injuries which were painful, he felt that he was extremely fortunate in escaping so easily.

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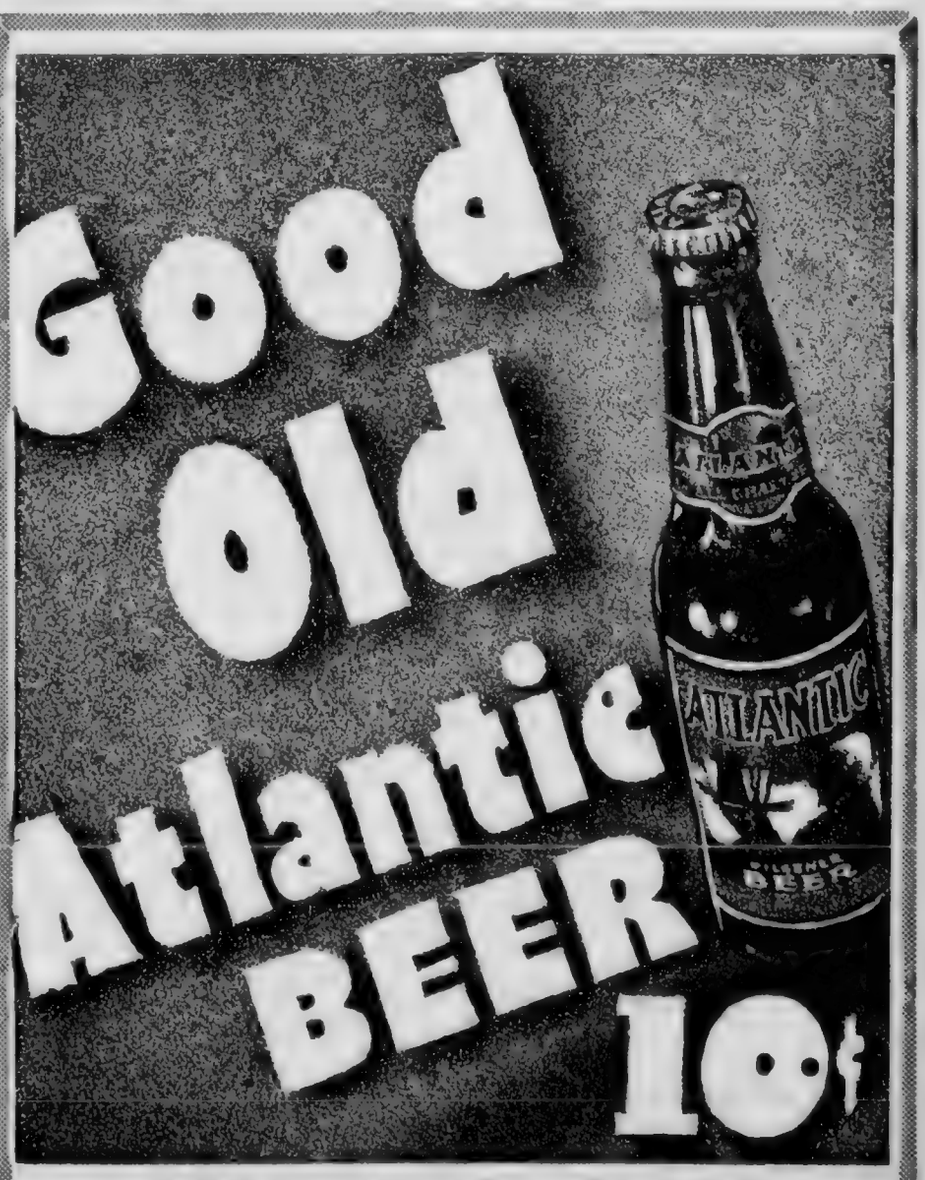

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Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

Glass Bottles Are Best

Editor, The Labor World:

The Home Stores and the Happy Valley Farm Dairy have announced to the public that they intend to distribute their milk in paper containers, and give reasons for doing so—one of which is that they say the use of paper milk containers is more sanitary.

Without any palaver, we would ask them a few pertinent questions.

Do the various hospitals in Chattanooga buy their milk in paper packages? We assume that they do not, because it is a well-known fact that the glass bottle is the most sanitary. Practically all progressive distributors of food products prefer glass containers so people can see what they are buying—this feature is impossible with the paper container.

We will give reasons why the sterilized glass bottle is best for your milk:

1. Your personal package. Your milk bottle is your personal package. It has been thoroughly sterilized at the bottling plant and is as clean when it reaches you as hospital equipment used in an infants' ward.

2. Economical. You save the cost of a throwaway container. The bottle makes many trips to your door and the savings to the dairyman is passed on to you in better quality milk.

3. Transparent. Your bottle is transparent and you can see the cream-line and judge the quality of the milk before purchasing. You can check the quantity of milk you have on hand at all times.

4. Convenient. Your milk bottle is easy to handle; it is readily opened without special tools and as readily closed again. The neck offers a firm grip and, after using part of the contents, you can seal the bottle again as thoroughly as when it arrived.

5. Sturdy. Glass will not soften or weaken with use and there are no seams to give way and cause leakage. Your milk bottle easily stands the wear of ordinary household handling.

6. Odorless. The hard, vitreous surface can absorb no odors and impart no taste to the contents.

7. Cream easily obtained. The cream rises in the hard, nonabsorbent sides of a glass bottle. The circular opening and tapered neck permit you to pour off the rich top, and the transparency of the glass enables you to stop when you have all the richest cream.

8. Full quantity. In the glass bottle you are guaranteed your full measure of milk.

9. Health protection. Health authorities and research laboratories the world over have approved the glass milk bottle as the cleanest and safest container for milk.

10. Time-tested. For a half century, ever since its appearance, the glass milk bottle has been preferred by dairymen, health authorities and consumers because it offers the greatest protection to one of the most essential items in your diet—your milk.

The above reasons should be sufficient for the wise, and we ask the people of Chattanooga to insist on milk in glass bottles when purchasing milk.

GLASS BLOWERS' UNION, Local 156.
GLASS BLOWERS' UNION, Local 92.

Pull With the Teamsters

Elsewhere in this issue we have printed a strong open letter to Truck Drivers 515, written by the corresponding secretary of that union.

It is good advice, and we think that all members of organized labor should read that letter and take heed. A local union in which all members take an active part is a good union and a strong one.

To that letter we should like to add a paragraph. To each and every member of the labor movement we would say:

Do not stop with your interest in your own local. Extend your interest to every local union in your city and in your state. See that your delegates attend all Central Body meetings and report back to your local. Visit the Central Body, whether or not you are a delegate, and find out what the rest of the labor movement is doing.

Affiliate with the State Federation of Labor and take part in its activities.

Need we say to you—read your labor paper and let us know the news about your union. We are interested in the activities of organized labor in Chattanooga and in the entire country.

Full-Time Work Needed

Living standards for workers depend directly on earnings. A good daily or weekly wage is important, but is not sufficient; employment for virtually all the year is necessary if workers are to earn an adequate living.

On the volume of workers' yearly earnings depends their ability to buy back much of what they produce, and wage earners constitute two-thirds of all those engaged in gainful work in the United States.

This is why part-time work and unemployment must be ended before the nation can have lasting prosperity. Plenty for all can only be assured by putting the employable wage earners to work on full time, at good wages.

Some Gains in Safety

In the matter of accidental deaths we seem to be gaining in safety. (Please knock wood here.)

Total accidental deaths in the nation, which numbered 99,147 in 1930, and rose to 110,052 in 1936, numbered 93,000 in 1939. These fatalities in 1930 numbered 80.5 per 100,000; rose to 85.7 per 100,000 in 1936, and for 1939 fell to 71. These deaths in 1938, augmented by the great New England hurricane, numbered 93,805, or 72 per 100,000. No such major disasters came in the last year, but the accidental deaths and injuries came in ones and twos mainly; excepting that a Kentucky flood took 70 lives, and a California seacoast storm took about 50.

Motor vehicle accidents caused 18 more deaths in 1939 than 1938; other public accidents took a toll of about 1,000 less; while accidents in the home ranked next to motor vehicle deaths—32,000 as against 32,600. Occupational accidents caused 16,000 deaths, a reduction of 500 from 1938. Next to the automobile, the home proves to be the most dangerous place.

Injuries totaled 8,800,000 persons in 1939, or about 100,000 less than 1938.

Traffic increased in mileage 6 per cent over 1938, and the number of vehicles on the roads increased by 4 per cent. Thus on a basis of motor mileage, the drop in death rate for this cause was more than 5 per cent.

Changing Labor Standards

Labor standards are not stationary. They are influenced by continuously changing conditions. Widespread unemployment has speeded the movement for a shorter work day. The vital need for adequate purchasing power in the hands of labor has stimulated the movement for higher wages. When the danger of a specific industrial poison has been proved, regulations prohibiting its use have followed. Thus standards are raised chiefly as a result of scientific advancement, workers' efforts and enlightened public opinion.—Mary Anderson, Director, Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

Employers Must Give Their Employes Receipts for Old-Age Insurance Tax

Washington.—The social security board again calls attention to the provision of the new social security act passed by congress last year under which employers are required, beginning with January, 1940, to give their employes receipts for the old-age insurance tax taken out of their wages.

Notice to this effect was contained in a statement sent to labor organizations and social security committees by the labor information division of the social security board.

The statement said:

"Receipts from employers to workers for the old-age insurance taxes taken out of their pay are required by law beginning with January, 1940. This, as you know, is something organized labor has been urging ever since the social security act went into effect.

"The new provision is contained in a recent amendment to the social security code. The amendment provides that every receipt ... be in such form that the wo... can keep it, and it must sh... (1) The name of the employer, ... the name of the employe, (3) ... pay period covered by the rec... (4) the total amount of wages ... the employe during such pe... and (5) the amount of social s... rity taxes taken out of his pay.

"Employers are required to ... nish such receipts at least on... year and may furnish them oft... er—every quarter, every mo... every pay day, as they see ... They must furnish a receipt wi... two months after the end of ... pay period which it covers, an... any case, when the employe le... the job.

"The law provides a $5 fine ... each willful violation.

"Your co-operation in notif... workers of this provision wil... appreciated."

Resolutions

CLYDE CONLEY

Whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained by the death of Brother Clyde Conley and the still greater loss by those who were nearer and dearer to him,

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed brother that we mourn the loss of him, who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard; and be it further

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with his family and commend them to Him who orders all things well; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for thirty days, a copy be sent to his bereaved family, spread on the minutes of the meeting and a copy be furnished The Labor World for publication.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 51.
A. A. GOLDEN,
J. M. QUARLES,
Committee.

C. B. JACQUES

Whereas, it has seemed best to the Supreme Ruler of the universe to remove from our midst by the hand of death Brother C. B. Jacques and thereby deprive us of a faithful officer and member who was at all times willing to give his time, counsel and advice for the interest of our organization and membership;

Resolved, by Local Union No. 51, Sheet Metal Workers, that we tender to the immediate family of Brother Jacques our heartfelt sympathy in this, the hour of their distress at the loss of one who cannot be replaced, trusting that our Ruler will soothe the sorrow and grief caused by the departure of their loved one; and be it further

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 51.
J. A. HENNESSEY,
PAUL TIPPS,
Committee.

CHAS. P. SANDERS

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has called home one of our loyal members, Brother Charles P. Sanders, one of the most faithful employes in the transportation system of the Tennessee Electric Power company since 1932, and who led a full and useful life, serving his country, his family and his union; and,

Whereas, since his death this local has felt his absence and the value of his life with us; therefore, be it

Resolved, by Local 1212 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, That we take this means of expressing our sincere sympathy to Brother Sanders' family; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, a copy be sent to the family of the deceased brother and a copy be published in The Labor World.

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.,
Corresponding Secretary.

$1,000 Prizes Offered ... Union Label Essays

Washington.—I. M. Orn... secretary-treasurer of the ... label trades department of ... American Federation of Labor, ... nounced that the department w... pay cash prizes amounting ... $1,000 and union label article... the department's four-star ... contest on the following subject...

1. Why I Buy Union L... Goods. (Free for all.)

2. Why I Use Union Serv... (Free for all.)

3. Why I Am a Labor Unio... (For members of unions only.)

4. Why I Joined a Wom... Auxiliary. (For members of ... iliaries only.)

Each essay must not be ... than 250 words in length.

The essays will be judged ... committee of three promi... Americans.

Winners will be announced ... after the closing date, May ... 1940. No essays will be acce... after 12 o'clock midnight May ... 1940.

For rules and full particulars ... garding the contest, write L... Ornburn, secretary-treasurer, ... label trades department, Amer... Federation of Labor, Washin... D. C.

QUOTES

Dangers of War Boom

There is almost no evidence ... aagerness for the arrival of a g... flood of war orders. Instead, l... ers of business and government ... counseling caution, emphasi... the dangers a war boom w... birng and pointing out that Am... ca's real opportunity is to k... domestic recovery going stea... ahead and prevent it from be... warped and eventually wrecked ... the influence of war. Sound ... mestic recovery calls for incre... ing consumption here at home ... holding prices down.—Washing... Daily News.

Gains Through Organiaztion

In 1881, when the American F... eration of Labor was formed, ... average American worker was p... a wage of $10.71 for working six... three hours a week. Today, thro... the efforts of the American F... eration of Labor and its affilia... organizations, the average pay ... organized workers in the Uni... States has been lifted to $40.6... week of forty hours.—Willi... Green.

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Republics come to an early end by luxurious habits; monarchies by poverty.—Montesquieu.

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There's no use, for a little spicy, *all-vegetable* BLACK-DRAUGHT, taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels.

Taken at bedtime, it generally allows time for a good night's rest. Morning usually brings punctual, satisfying relief from constipation and its symptoms such as headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, no appetite or energy.

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MACHINISTS FIGHT FOREIGN AGENTS--

Union Members Alert to Stimy Spy and Sabotage Activities

Alexandria, Va.—Former Mayor Emmet C. Davison of this city, general secretary of the International Association of Machinists, reveals that members of his union throughout the United States, Canada and the Canal Zone are fighting activities of foreign agents, in an article in the Jan. 17 issue of Liberty magazine. His article attacks "isms" and defends the democracy inherent in the American Federation of Labor.

Pointing out that Nazism, Fascism and Communism immediately destroy trade unions, former Mayor Davison, making his second appearance as a writer, emphasizes the point that hordes of immigrants to America were all motivated by the desire to "mind their own business" rather than having European governments "mind their business for them."

The Davison article tells of fight loyal machinists are making in their employment in navy yards, arsenals, airplane and munition factories to stimey foreign espionage agents and sabotage.

Asked if this article in Liberty magazine was the opening gun in his campaign for the democratic senatorial nomination in Virginia in opposition to Senator Harry F. Byrd, Davison said it was not.

"Friends of many years standing in veteran, fraternal and trade-union circles have asked me to make the fight to obtain the democratic United States senatorial nomination in Virginia because of the national and state republican support of Senator Byrd, but I have not decided yet to permit my name to go before the voters. Personally, I feel that Governor James H. Price is the man to make the fight on Senator Byrd's consistent opposition to tverything militant democrats in Virginia stand for in these times."

AUTO WORKERS UNION AIDED BY A.F.L. IN BUILDING UP STRONG ORGANIZATION

Restoration of A. F. of L. Charter Following Union's Withdrawal From C.I.O. Approved.

The 1939 convention of the American Federation of Labor at Cincinnati, Ohio, endorsed the action of the A. F. of L. Executive Council in restoring the charter to the International Union of United Automobile Workers of America following its withdrawal from the C. I. O. and pledged the complete support of the A. F. of L. in aiding the union to build up a strong organization.

The convention's action was taken on the following report of the committee on the Executive Council's report, which the convention adopted.

"The Council reports that on June 6th, 1939, the charter of this organization was restored. On the same date a formal statement was issued setting forth that the International Union, United Automobile Workers of America, would have full and complete autonomy in the administration and control of the organization.

Most Automobile Workers Eligible for Membership

"The right of self-government in this organization, which was surrendered to a C. I. O. committee, was thus restored by re-affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

"In addition to this the Executive Council directed 'that the President be authorized to return the charter to the United Automobile Workers of America with the understanding that whatever difference may exist or come up would be straightened out after it is in the American Federation of Labor.

"Your committee is of the opinion that such difference can be adjusted by the Council. Under provisions of the charter granted, the overwhelming number of employes in the automobile plants are eligible for membership in the United Automobile Workers of America. No serious or insurmountable difficulties should arise with regard to proper affiliation of those employes who are eligible to, or already are, members of other international unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Extra-Legal Tactics Injure Unions

"Your committee is of the opinion that the future success of this international union depends largely upon the ability of its officers to inculcate the concepts and principles of the American labor movement, as represented by the A. F. of L., into the minds of the workers employed in the automobile industry.

"The record clearly shows that when illegal and extra-legal tactics become a part of labor union philosophy in its dealings with employers the same tactics are used in the conduct and operation of the union itself.

"No union can reasonably expect that the use of illegal and extra-legal tactics will be adjourned within the union, especially so, if such tactics are adjudged by its officers as a success in employer-employe relationships.

C. I. O. Plagued by "Revolutionary Ideologies"

"When the final pages of the C. I. O. history are written it will be shown that it was upon this rock that their efforts were wrecked by internal dissension growing into internecine warfare among its officers and members.

"Such was the fate of all previous unions founded and built upon preachments of personal hatreds and 'revolutionary ideologies'. Such will be the fate of the present communist-dominated efforts of the C. I. O.

"Your committee recommends that every effort, consistent with good judgment, should be made to build a strong, efficient and self-governing international union in the automobile industry. Your committee further recommends that the full co-operation of the Executive Council and the American Federation of Labor be extended to the International Union of United Automobile Workers of America, to accomplish this objective."

Moscow, Idaho, Aids Finnish Fund

New York.—Mayor Henry C. Hansen of Moscow, Idaho, has sent a check for $176.46 to Herbert Hoover, national chairman of the Finnish relief fund, to prove that all cities named Moscow are not against the Finns.

"The city of Moscow has recently received national publicity due to the fact that it seems to imply Russia," Mayor Hansen wrote Hoover. "At the present time we here in Moscow, Idaho, want the Finns to know that all Moscows are not against them."

"The check for contributions from this area proves that," Hoover remarked.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Henry Borders, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of February, 1940, Letters Testamentary-of Administration, of the Estate of Henry Borders, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 2nd day of February, 1940.
(Signed) HARRY BERKE,
Administrator.
Estate of Henry Borders, Deceased. 2-16

WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS

R E VAN HORN

R. E. Van Horn, International President of the Cigar Makers' Union of America, has been a member of the Cigar Makers' Union since 1901 and succeeded I. M. Ornburn as President in 1936.

He is one of the most ardent advocates of the Union Label. As a Labor Unionist he has religiously followed the principles of Samuel Gompers, the "Grand Old Man of American Labor," once the President of the New York Local of the Cigar Makers and for years First Vice President of this International Union.

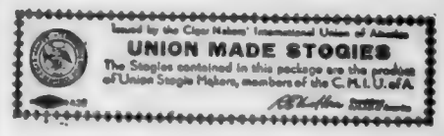
His address is: Mr. R. E. Van Horn, President, Cigar Makers' International Union, 604 Carpenters' Building, Washington, D. C.

CIGAR MAKERS' LABEL

This is a reduced facsimile of the Union Label of the Cigar Makers' International Union, used continuously since 1880 to designate the product of its members. It is a guarantee of Union wages, hours and conditions.

The color of the Label is blue, and it should appear in a prominent place on containers from which cigars are offered for sale.

The Cigar Makers' International Union was the first Union to adopt and introduce a Union Label. The Union Label first came into use in San Francisco, Calif., in 1874. During the late seventies the Chinese were imported into that State under the coolie padrons system in large numbers. They were apt learners and worked under forced circumstances for meager wages, such as would hardly be carfare for native white free labor. As one means to combat this growing menace to free native labor, the Cigar Makers adopted a label which was furnished without charge to all American manufacturers.



STOGIE MAKERS' LABEL

This is a reduced facsimile of the Union Label issued by the Cigar Makers' International Union and used to designate Union-made stogies.

The color of the Stogie Makers' Label is blue, and it guarantees the same Union wages, hours and conditions in the stogie manufacturing industry that the Cigar Makers' Label guarantees in the cigar manufacturing industry.

Whether your smoke is a cigar or a stogie, see that the blue Union Label is on the container. Consistently refuse to purchase cigars and stogies that do not show the blue Union Label of the Cigar Makers and the blue Union Label of the Stogie Makers.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary - Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

A Community Enemy

The employer who either deliberately or ignorantly exploits workers helps to destroy community standards and values which honorable and competent employers have worked valiantly to build up and maintain.—International Association of Garment Manufacturers.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

It seems that the Papermakers have quite a time at the Greasy Spoon. We just wonder if any of them have ever stopped to notice whether there was one of our house cards there.

* * *

Willie Lavender, at Cate's, has been ill.

* * *

We had a very good meeting Tuesday night. We had an interesting talk by Mr. Doyle, a member of Local 26 in St. Louis. He will probably remain in Chattanooga and if any of you hear of an opening for a good cook or waiter please notify the business agent, Mrs. Ogle, at 7-3651.

* * *

The BUSY BEE SANDWICH SHOP and MORELAND'S are still NONUNION.

* * *

All of Chattanooga bakery products, Hooper's pies and cakes and Sally Ann bread are all NONUNION.

* * *

Beulah Phifer is back to work at at George's after a recent illness.

* * *

Foster Grant has returned to Ham's cafe on West Seventh street.

* * *

Louise Harliss is working at Barfoot's. They have remodeled the dining room. The work was done by a union carpenter.

* * *

Union Gray from Cate's on Seventh street was initiated at the meeting Tuesday night. We are glad to have him as a member.

* * *

Patronize only the restaurants that display our house card.

WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS

WILLIAM L. HUTCHESON

William L. Hutcheson, President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, is also a member of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, succeeding Frank Duffy, who recently resigned.

Mr. Hutcheson is a strong advocate of the fundamental principles of Trade Unionism. He believes in the Union Label and has promoted the Union Label of the Carpenters' Brotherhood with great effectiveness. He believes that the Union Label stands for fairness toward employer and employe alike. It is a mark of mutual cooperation and good will.

His address is: Mr. William L. Hutcheson, President, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Carpenters' Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS' LABEL

While the Cigar Makers are generally understood to be the inventors and sponsors of the earliest Trade Union Label in America, a similar device was used six years earlier, in 1869, by the Carpenters' Eight-Hour League of San Francisco. This League furnished a stamp to all planing mills operating on the eight-hour plan, in order that they might be able to identify the work of the ten-hour mills. The carpenters still have a Union Label and are today one of the most active Unions in the Union Label Trades Department.

The Label of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America should appear on all bank, bar, store and office fixtures, furniture, millwork and other wood products.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons, write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary - Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

What Next?

Radio Corporation of America has developed a system of relay transmission extending the range of television from fifty miles to a much greater distance. The new method of transmitting makes it possible for a station in New York city to reach receivers in cities as far distant as Boston and Washington. This, the corporation said, clears away a principal technical difficulty which hitherto has obstructed the development of television broadcasting.

GLASSBLOWERS Local 156

Our sick list is down to D. L. Thomas and Gene Wells. Gene is off with an injured leg. Hope these two brothers will soon be back.

* * *

We have been at a loss for sometime to distinguish the difference in referring to the two Dutto's. It has been Gene and Eugene, Little Gene and Big Gene, Gene, Jr., and Gene, Sr., . . . but the stork has straightened that out. Since a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dutto, Jr., it is now pop and grandpop.

* * *

Some of you who are acquainted with Dagwood's tactics as he goes to work should watch Charles Goodin. He has had a time during this cold spell with his mustache. He made arrangements with the power company and, while his wife held the door open, he swished out and onto the bus. He was afraid the wax on his mustachio would freeze.

* * *

We have had complaints from the shipping department as to why none of their members' names were ever mentioned. Henry Griffith decided he would make it one way or another. So, although he suffered the loss of a day and a half's work, he shall have his name mentioned. We are glad it was nothing serious, Henry.

* * *

Some of the stories we hear about the youngsters of Papa Mutt Lowing and Papa Doze Barrett being on the outs are not true, for, during the recent snowfall, they were working together very patiently building a snow man. Any of the readers who have failed to hear about the sterling qualities of these youngsters should listen to their pappies for awhile.

It Is Curious

"Professor, there's one thing about astronomy that puzzles me."

"What's that?"

"How the astronomers learned the names of the blame stars."

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD IRON

$1.00 Allowance

For Your Old Iron on the New General Electric DIPLOMAT

Regular Price $6.95

Less $1.00 for Your Old Iron . $1.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

YOU PAY ONLY

—Your Old Iron as Down Payment and Only 50c A WEEK! $5.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Iron

Molded handle, thumb rest, button nooks, and steel hand are all features that are designed to save you time and energy. New features, the "SQUEEZIE" cord set, that may be put on or removed with just a squeeze.

WHOLESALE RETAIL

Sterchi Bros.

532 Market St. Chattanooga Phone 7-2151

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Safety -- Courtesy -- Service

We sorrowfully report the death of our dear brother, Charles P. Sanders. We extend our most sincere sympathy to the family and friends of this valuable member.

* * *

Mrs. C. R. Bice is now at home recovering from a nose operation. We wish you a speedy recovery and that you will soon be out again.

* * *

Brother E. Hunley is reported to be recovering very rapidly and is expected to be removed from the hospital to his home very soon. Remember to visit this brother when you can.

* * *

We had a wonderful meeting Thursday and Friday. I am sure all that were present received a wonderful lesson brought to us in a speech delivered by Edward McMorrow, the first international vice-president. He was accompanied here by Thomas L. McBrayer, a general executive board member, who also made a short but interesting talk.

* * *

Our sick list consists of the following: Brothers J. M. Varner, Crumley, R. J. Mitchell, T. Thomas and E. Hunley.

* * *

SUNSHINE GOSPEL

Positive—Negative.

Wherever you find a page human history which glows with peculiar splendor there you find the picture of a stalwart standing alone for God. When manity began its march in world there was just exactly man in the procession; and whe ever humanity begins a fr march God always selects one m to lead the way. Be a few lead the way. Stand pat, sta firm, stand erect, stand alo stand for God! Stand with y back toward the past, and w your face toward the upfoldi of God's plan and purpose for manity. Stand, and having d all—STAND.

Paper Makers Local 362

By HARRY BEDOIT

The time arrives again to get the old pen in action and relate the news of last week.

* * *

Of course we always have the weather to fall back on, and the mountain boys, especially Herman Norris, says he is glad the weatherman has let up, because he sure could go for a good bath.

* * *

Shorty Lamon's tailor was in town this morning.

* * *

The cutting room is quiet this week and Charlie didn't have anyone to swap lies with, as Arch Douglas has been on the sick list. Hurry up, Arch, and get back, or we will have to put Charlie in a straight jacket.

* * *

Ed Vandergriff says the reason the ground hog went back was because he saw Charlie Reed's bald head. I guess six more weeks of winter won't hurt us much if the cold and snow are left off.

* * *

We are all looking forward to having a good baseball season this year.

* * *

Shorty Johnson and Shorty Floyd are getting ambitious. They made themselves a pair of stilts. They say they want to rise up above the common horde.

* * *

I want to thank the Teachers' federation for their kind invitation to their banquet and speaking, and will say that my wife and I enjoyed every minute of the program. We think our teachers are as good as can be found anywhere in the good old U. S. A., and would like to see them get more encouragement and credit, and the cooperation of the school board and the chairman.

* * *

We believe that Chattanooga is more than fortunate in having a live Central Body and efficient men and women to carry the work on.

* * *

As Saturday night is meeting night, we expect a big attendance as the goat hasn't had any exercise in a long time, so all come out and hold him down.

* * *

W. W. Wood, president of the Refinery Union of Alton Park, and his son, Melvin, were seen North Chattanooga Sunday.

* * *

That cloud of smoke that seen Sunday about noon wasn fire. Wade Smith and a fell deacon had some of those a cigars lighted and going str Wonder where those Typo b get them. Maud says Wade has to smoke about a million and then they will have eno coupons to get themselves a c

H. C. Prince, a member of penter's Local No. 74 union, they must cost a lot, because wouldn't give you one.

* * *

Strange that a certain office the Central Labor union was g south during that cold weat They say he was trying to fi climate to suit his clothes.

* * *

The mother of Mrs. H. Bedoit, Mrs. G. O. Lindsay, been sick with the flu this wee

Insurance Agents Election Ordered

Washington.—The national l relations board ordered an elec to be held among the agents the Eureka-Maryland Assura corporation among the agents are employed in their Washing D. C. office.

The election will be held in Shoreham building on Satur Feb. 3, 1940, between 11 a.m. 12 noon.

The company employs appro mately twenty-five agents in iDstrict of Columbia who will eligible to vote in this election.

FOUNDRY SUPPLIES

The S. Obermayer Line

MOLDING SAND --- CORE SAND

SPECIAL SANDS

PORTER WARNER

338 Volunteer Life Building Chattanooga, Tenn.

Patronize Our Advertisers

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

'39 Plym. De Luxe 2-door Sedan, radio, heater; quick sale $575

'39 Buick Special 4-door Sedan, radio, heater; quick sale $795

RICE BROS. Auto Co.

Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers

1600 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-5188

STOP AT GEORGE'S

129 East Eighth

The Original and Only One

FOR FAMOUS HAMBURGERS

and All Kinds of Sandwiches

WE DELIVER PHONE 6-953

Hodge's Drug Store No. 3

339 Market Street

A UNION DRUG STORE

SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS

Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

Tips Hints Helps — For Women — Keeping Ahead of the Times

"Do You Know? . . .

There are 7¾ million women wage-earners in the nation, exclusive of "the self-employed, professional or semi-professional workers," according to a recent women's bureau, U. S. department of labor study.

Two out of every ten of these women work in factories and eight in non-manufacturing occupations. The making of fabrics and clothing account for well over half the women working in factories. Those in the non-manufacturing group are engaged in the various kinds of services such as office work, retail store selling, domestic service in private homes and as waitresses, scrub women and the like.

According to the bulletin, the vast majority of women in the manufacturing field are under the federal wage-hour law, which is bringing them real benefits.

Women in service trades while not included under federal wage-hour statutes can be helped and are being helped by state wage and hour laws. For example, in laundries which have tended to pay low wages, women's earnings are now being raised in twenty-three states and the District of Columbia where minimum wage orders have been issued under existing statutes. The same applies to women in hotels and restaurants, where in thirteen states and the District of Columbia their wages have been raised by statute; likewise in retail stores and beauty shops in many states.

To date, women in household employment and agriculture are devoid of any legal help.

Trade unionism as a means of improving conditions for women has had the most conspicuous results in certain branches of the clothing industry, to a lesser extent in others, while union organizaion is practically non-existent among domestics or farm workers.

* * *

Here's to Glamour

The trend is still toward flowers in the hair for evening, but wear them when they seem to go naturally. They should complement the costume if worn on the shoulder and never break the line—but wear them on the wrist, or in the hair, if they don't look well on the dress.

Any flowers nowadays will make a corsage, but violets, gardenias and orchids have been the favorite for years.

* * *

The hurry and scurry of modern life is very hard on women's nerves. You get tense dozens of times every day and by late afternoon you grow conscious that this tenseness has begun to show in your face, any tiny lines of strain and fatigue shadows under your eyes. That is the time to take twenty minutes of complete relaxation to achieve a restorative which will reclaim your vivacity and freshness. Moisten sterilized eye pads in warm water and place over eyes while resting.

Make this rest period a daily habit. Not only will you feel better and look better each evening, but this regular repose taken at the time day when you have begun to call upon your reserve strength will play an important part in the course of the years in prolonging youth far beyond its usual span.

* * *

When nails are dry, soften them with hot oil treatments, buff them vigorously. They are a vital adjunct of glamor.

* * *

Pantry Palaver

Cheese Surprise—Cream, or cottage cheese, combined with horseradish, makes an excellent appetizer spread or specialty with salad. Mix 1 cup cottage cheese with 1 or 2 tablespoons fresh horseradish, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped pimiento. Season to taste. Add a small bottle of tiny pearl onions, the smallest size possible. For salad, shape into small balls and roll in grated cheese or chopped nuts.

Meat and Spaghetti Pie—Brown 2 cups cubed leftover meat in 2 tablespoons butter. Place 1 medium (17-ounce) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce in casserole, then press up around sides of casserole to form a depression in center. Fill depression thus made with browned meat. Combine, then sprinkle over top—¼ cup fine toasted bread crumbs, ¼ cup grated American cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 minutes. Serve very hot.

* * *

Labor Women

Women played a lead part in the tremendously successful and striking ceremonies surrounding the President's birthday cake contributed to the President by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union.

The Misses Elinore Myrup, Marilou Winter and Elsie Schmidt, daughters of the three leading officials of the Bakery Workers' International, flew from Chicago to make the presentation. With the 300-pound cake right in the President's office, the young ladies, introduced to the President by William Green, made the presentation as representatives of the union.

While in Washington they were taken on a round of ceremonies and parties, all of which played a part in building good will for labor.

Interesting touch in the presentation was the President's statement that while he had cards in many unions, he had none in the Bakery Workers'. "I'll see to that," was the prompt rejoinder of Miss Myrup.

These young women were guests of honor at a reception given by President Green and attended by some 2,000 Washington labor men, senators, congressmen and other public officials.

The women surely scored in this big event.

* * *

Shop Hound

A new feature on the market is an iron rest, an ironing board attachment which holds the iron off the board when not in use.

Dip-N-Dry is a new powder which, when dissolved in water, forms a water repellant solution for any article which may be washed in water. Apply the solution to the dry material, leaving a protective coating which guards against fading, runs and splashes.

* * *

For Better Homemaking—Newspapers make an excellent filler for cracks. The process is as follows: Tear papers into shreds, put them in a bucket of water and boil them for an hour or more, stirring frequently. This will reduce the paper to a pulp. After squeezing the pulp as dry as possible with the hands, cram it into the spaces to be filled. It will dry hard. And when dry, it can be painted or varnished.

* * *

Maidenhair fern, when treated in the following manner, may be used as an attractive centerpiece, either alone or as a background: Submerge water for an hour or two and then burn the ends of the stems in the gas flame. This process renders their life much longer.

* * *

Baby Talk

Be a wise mother. Don't fail to include enough calcium—an important health builder—in your child's diet. To accomplish this, see that each child gets a quart of milk daily to drink, in or on cereals or in cooked foods.

Try making thrifty milk soups of beans, corn, potatoes, peas, fish. Make desserts of rice or bread pudding, custards, ice cream, blanc manges, etc., to supply the needed calcium.

* * *

Two spinsters were discussing men. "Which would you desire most in a husband—brains, wealth or appearance?" asked one. "Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better."

Firm Violated Labor Acts, Coopers Charge

Boston, Mass.—The Coopers International Journal, official organ of the Coopers' International Union of North America, A. F. of L. affiliate, publishes the following trade note:

"Charges have been preferred against the Norton and Wheeler Stave Company of Benton and Pine Bluffs, Arkansas, for violating the National Relations Labor Act at their plant in Benton. The superintendent of that plant fired Sam Smith for his union activities.

"The Coopers' International Union will press this case and will demand that Sam Smith is reinstated and receive his back pay. Local unions are hereby warned that if they handle any products of this company, they will automatically supend themselves. The products of that company might be sold through an agency."

Naturally

And then, of course, there was the optician's daughter. Two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

YOUR DOLLAR DOES A BIGGER-THAN-EVER BUYING JOB DURING
SEARS ANNUAL WORK CLOTHING SALE

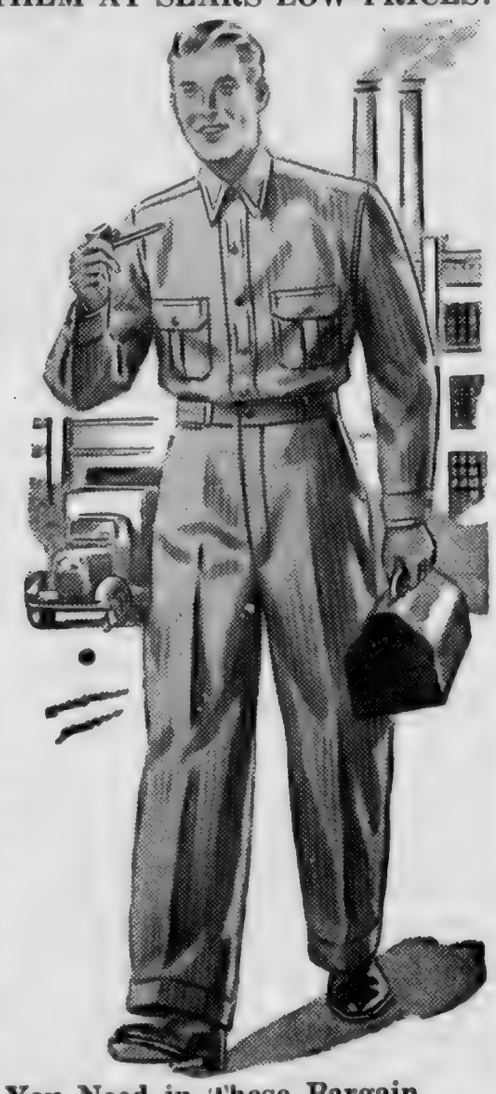
WHY PAY MORE FOR WORK CLOTHES WHEN YOU CAN GET THEM AT SEARS LOW PRICES!

Men's 2 Piece Matching UNIFORMS

$2.17

Consists of Pants and Shirt

Made of long-wearing cotton twill that launders nicely and wears well. Shirts have double pocket front and are reinforced throughout at points of strain. Pants are well tailored throughout. Choose from Taupe or Sun Tan. Sanforized shrunk (shrinkage not more than 1%).



Something You Need in These Bargain Groups . . . During Sears Sale on Work Clothing

Men's Work Gloves — Sturdy construction . . . made from white canvas . . . stronk knit cuffs. A real Sears Value! . . . 10c (15c Value!)

"Sturdy Oak" Work Shirts — Low in price, high in service. Fine tailoring of a fabric that's extra husky. Sanforized shrunk. . . . . 49c (65c Value!)

Men's Shop Caps — Don't be fooled by this outstanding low price! Good-looking and plenty tough! A real bargain 25c

Uniform Caps — For men who want good serviceable caps. Good looking yet they have durability! . $1.00 ($1.39 Value!)

ASK ABOUT SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad — Phone 6-7344

EDITH GOETZ
FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

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Finer Used Cars
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PACKARD Used Car Dept.
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Ladies' Dresses—Furs—Overcoats—Drapes—Rugs—Upholstering
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On Every-Day Drug Needs You Can Always Save Money at
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MARKET AT SIXTH STREET
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SPECIAL
15% DISCOUNT!
at our two offices
THE STAR LAUNDRY
815 Chestnut St. 719 Walnut St.

An Open Letter To Chatta. Teamsters

By W. E. Eckenrod, Jr.

zA sage somewhere sometime ago said: "You can get out of a thing only what you put into it." No truer words were ever spoken. You can't deposit five dollars in the bank and draw out a hundred. Neither can you stay away from union meetings, fail to pay your dues, not demand the wake scale, and continually knock the officials of your organization and expect to reap any of the real benefits entitled to any union man who gives his wholehearted support to the betterment of his local.

We're beginning a new year, with prospects even brighter than the most optimistic driver could have hoped for two years ago. Many new freight lines have been signed up, new agreements in regards to straight time salaries and working conditions for over-the-road drivers have been reached, and a higher wage scale has been approved for men driving on construction jobs in this area.

Local 515 has just purchased property with accommodations for two offices and a large conference room, with additional space which later can be converted into an assembly hall at very little expense. (Of course there are some of you totally ignorant of these faces because you continually refuse to attend meetings.) You have just elected a set of officers to the executive board with plenty of hot Irish blood in their veins and very little sympathy.

After March 1, a list of all members not in good standing will be compiled by the secretary and given to the business agent, who will immediately take you off the job and accept no excuses.

So, fellow truck drivers, if we don't intend to be good union men this year, keep our dues paid up and attend and take an active part in every meeting let's give up the ghost and go "South of the Border" or some other remote place, where slackers, knockers and nonunionists will find it easy digging. It's going to be tough around here from now on.

Speaking of being tough, how is this for labor conditions 80 years ago. The following is an excerpt from the files of Carson, Pierie Scott & Co., general store in Chicago:

"Store must be opened from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. the year round.

"Store must be swept; counters, base shelves and showcases dusted; lamps trimmed, filled and chimneys cleaned; doors and windows opened; a pail of water, also a bucket of cool brought in before breakfast (if there is time to do so) and attend to customers who call.

"Store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary, and then only for a few minutes.

"The employe who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances, and other places of amusement, will surely give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.

"Each employe must pay not less than $5 per year to the church and must attend Sunday school regularly.

"Men employes (now get a load of this) are given one evening a week for courting and two if they go to prayer meeting."

* * *

Quite a few drivers are idle at present, but just as soon as the snow and ice melts away the wheels will be spinning per usual.

* * *

Business Agent Blansit returned Tuesday from the eleven-state area committee meeting in Atlanta. He has lots of encouraging news, so be sure to drop by the new office on Rossville boulevard and find out what's going on. You are always welcome.

* * *

C. D. Kenny company has signed a closed shop contract with Local 515.

Rejection of Union Demands Brings Strike Vote by Luggage Workers

New York City.—Fourteen hundred luggage workers of Petersburg, Va., employed by the American Hardware company, largest trunk and luggage firm in the country, have decided to take a strike vote at a special mass meeting, it was announced at headquarters of the International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers' union here.

This decision was reached by the workers after the company rejected all union demands, including a wage increase of 20 per cent, a minmum wage of 40 cents per hour instead of 30, time and a half for overtime after forty hours and a union shop.

Company Wars on Union

Not only did the company reject all these demands, but on top of that they are demanding from the union the right to increase the hours of work from forty to forty-two per week, to reduce wages and prices wherever they see fit, to have an open shop with the right to hire and fire.

In other words, the company actually wants to deprive its workers from all the rights and benefits which they have gained since they have been organized.

The fourteen hundred luggage workers of Petersburg were organized by the International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers' union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, in June, 1937.

Demands Shown Justified

At the last conference between the union and the company the representatives of the union, headed by Isidor Laderman, general organizer of the international, presented to the company facts and figures showing that the wages paid by the American Hardware are less than hal fof the wages paid in all other luggage centers such as New York, Newark, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Racine, Wis., and so on so that even when the company will grant the union's demand for a 20 per cent wage increase it still would be in a position strongly to compete against other markets.

The representatives of the company did not deny these facts, but nevertheless insisted that they will not give any general wage increases nor will they accede to the demand for a union shop.

Patronize Our Advertisers

HELP US, BROTHERS
See That Your Milk
Delivery Man Has a
Paid Up Dues Card
In the Dairy Worker
Union Local 428

AND DEMAND YOUR
MILK IN GLASS

ANNOUNCEMENT!

To the more than

500 CO-FOUNDERS OF

THE EVENING TRIBUNE

"The People's Paper"

We have leased the 2-story brick building at 1129 Chestnut Street. Proper building adjustments and repairs are being made; modern press and mechanical equipment have been contracted for, and preparations for installation have begun.

THE EVENING TRIBUNE WILL BEGIN PUBLICATION ON OR ABOUT FEBRUARY 29th, 1940.

This announcement is made in the interest of our many friends and co-founders.

THE EVENING TRIBUNE

"The People's Paper"

1129 Chestnut Street . . Phone 6-7121

There's HEALTH
IN EVERY BOTTLE
of
Grant-Patten Milk

100% Union

STRONG bones and teeth, sound muscle and tissue, physical energy and mental alertness all come out of the milk bottle. Be sure your children drink plenty of GRANT-PATTEN MILK.

GRANT-PATTEN MILK COMPANY
Telephone 6-1294 (INCORPORATED) 1220 King Street
You Can Whip Our Cream . . . But . . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940 Number 42

redentials to Southern Labor onference Coming in Every Mail

tlanta, Ga.—Credentials to the thern Labor Conference to be in Atlanta on March 2 and 3 simply pouring into the office George L. Googe, southern repentative of the American Fedation of Labor. These credenare coming from central la- unions, building trades coun-, metal trades councils, women's iliaries, union label leagues, road brotherhood lodges and l unions of the twenty-one dard railroad organizations. are coming from textile ns, federal labor unions, long-emen, miners and service es local unions. Inspection of credentials already received in- two things: First, that the thern conference will, indeed, the largest meeting ever held the American Federation of or in its long history; second, all groups of workers affili- with the American Federaof Labor and the standard road organizations will be repented in the conference.

While these credentials are pour- into A. F .of L. headquarters Atlanta reports from the ho- in this city bring the hearten- message that reservations are made for the conference all parts of the country, and practically all national and

(Continued on last page)

PERATINC ENGINEERS EETING DATES

The following dates have been for the regular meetings of se two locals:

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Second and rth Saturdays, at 7 p.m.

Knoxville, Tenn.—First Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m., Chamer of Commerce building.

TUPELO LOCAL UNION HARTER INSTALLED

Tupelo, Miss.—Charter for Lol Union No. 22262 was installed re last week by R. R. Moore, of e American Federation of Lar's organizing staff. Permanent ficers were elected and installed, negotiating committee appointed th full power to negotiate with e company officials for an agreeent. Members of the union are mployed in the plant of the Carnation Milk company here.

Civic Chorus Sponsors Tenor Next Wednesday

Allan Jones, American tenor and star of numerous popular movies, will appear in person at the Memorial auditorium in Chattanooga on Wednesday night, Feb, 21, under sponsorship of the Chattanooga Civic Chorus, formerly the Cadek Choral society. J. Oscar Miller, conductor, and Edward Schaefer, president of the chorus, have announced the Hollywood favorite as a special attraction. The concert is not on the season ticket series for 1939-40.

Though he is now one of the most sought after of artists, Allan Jones has not always had the lucky breaks, starting as he did to earn money for his musical career by operating a steam shovel in his home town, Scranton, Pa. Entered at Syracuse university, Jones won a scholarship to New York university, where he studied with Claude Warford. Money from a sold-out concert in Scranton enabled Jones to go to Paris, where his teachers included such distinguished musicians as Reynaldo Hahn and Felix LaRoux, and whence he flew to London for work with Sir Henry Wood.

Returning to America, Jones made his concert debut with the New York Symphony under Dr. Walter Damrosch. He scored sensationally in Charles Wagner's Broadway production of "Boccaccio," this being followed by appearances with the Schuberts in light opera in key cities, and also in grand opera. A successful screen test took the young artist to Hollywood, where he has achieved stardom in such pictures as "A Night at the Opera," "Showboat," "The Firefly" (in which he was co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald), "A Honeymoon in Bali," and the currently shown film "The Great Victor Herbert."

For his Chattanooga concert, Allan Jones will sing favorite selections from his most popular pictures in addition to his regularly programed solos. Tickets for the concert may be bought at the Civic Chorus office, 819 Broad street, Chattanooga, Tenn. Mail orders will be filled in order of their receipt. The tickets are $1.50 and $1.00, reserved, and 75 cents, unreserved.

Tenor

ALLAN JONES

D. A. R. Wants Reports On Drowning Cases

Fort Greeneville chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the city of Greeneville, Ohio, has sent out a request to the various clubs and newspapers of the country that all instances of resuscitation from drowning, or other cases in which a person has been revived be reported to their chapter. The members are making a study of the subject, in order to save lives.

This is part of the work being done by the educational department of the D. A. R. Cooperation by scientists, physicians and others interested in the subject has been very encouraging so far. The general reading public, however, may be able to give very enlightening views on this subject, either from observation or actual experience. Please address all letters to the Fort Greeneville chapter, D. A. R., in care of this newspaper.

The chapter is fully aware of the delegate subject upon which they are working, but they will need proof and comment concerning their cause before they can present the subject before the legislature. Delays in autopsies and other care given a patient may save many lives. This idea is forwarded in the same spirit as our National Safety council, and should meet with the same response.

Harris Hix Rushed To Emergency Operation

Harris Hix, of the Typographical union, underwent an emergency operation at Erlanger hospital Wednesday afternoon.

He is getting along nicely, according to latest reports, and The Labor World joins his many other friends in wishing him a speedy recovery.

AFL Union Formed In Big Canadian Textile Plant

Milltown, N. B.—History has been made at this border community, with the organization of Federal Local No. 10, of the A. F. of L. Textile Workers' union. The organization work was completed by the New Brunswick Federation of Labor.

The Milltown cotton and rayon mill of the Canadian Cottons chain is one of the largest in that group, and closer to U. S. soil than any other Canadian textile plant. It is exactly on the St. Croix river, which is the official boundary, and at that point is only about 40 feet wide. Two international bridges connect Milltown, N. B., with Milltown, Me. On the mill staff are residents of both towns.

For many years there was a union of textile workers at Milltown, affiliated with the A. F. of L. With the advent of the CIO, the Milltown local collapsed and the workers in the big mill were left unorganized. The New Brunswick Federation of Labor came to the rescue at a time when the Canadian Cottons is making huge profits on war orders and indications are that the cotton combine will be asked to share some of the profits with the workers now that an organized front has been made.

Label League Meets

Chattanooga Label League will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday night, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Patten, room 908. All delegates and members of organized labor are invited to be present.

MARIE REYNOLDS,
President.

TEACHER TALK

The board of directors, in its monthly meeting last Wednesday evening, heard six proposed amendments to the national AFT constitution. You will soon be able to vote on these. Do not confuse these national amendments with our local's own proposed constitution, upon which you will vote after discussion at the membership meeting on Feb. 24.

* * *

There is a possibility that Dr. Counts will be in Chattanooga again this spring. We are hoping that he will, and that we can arrange for another talk from him.

* * *

There have been several requests for copies of the pension laws. We are now making copies of the the city law now, and they will be available quite soon. Come in if you'd like one. Incidentally, if there are other documents pertaining to teacher welfare that you think should be made available to unionists, let us know at the office.

* * *

Our members who joined the Consumers' Union service (fifteen of them) earned in so doing copies of two books, "America's House of Lords" and "The Pressure Boys." These books have arrived and will be passed around to the Consumers' Union club first. Then we hope they will agree to leaving the books in the office as the nucleus of the library that we hope to build. More about this later.

Organization Aids Nurses.

New Orleans.—Nurses in New Orleans are now receiving $5 a day for an eight-hour watch. They formerly worked twelve hours for $6. Where a patient requires double duty $10 is the schedule. "Organization done it."

A. F. of L. Head Calls for National Unity to Create Work, Bring Prosperity

Miami.—A plea for unity and co-operation of all elements in the national life to restore confidence and promote permanent prosperity was made by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, in speaking at Tamiami Temple Methodist church here.

President Green called on business and government to get together and effect a "lasting peace" and declared organized labor was ready to co-operate in all endeavors for unity and prosperity.

Government distrust of business and business distrust of government, whether justified or unjustified, must cease, he said, adding:

"There is no sense in it. The people will not stand for it. We cannot dodge the fact that lack of confidence exists. As long as it continues to exist the depression will be prolonged. Only when confidence is restored can recovery come."

Green asserted that the American Federation of Labor was eager to co-operate in the attainment of national unity, to the end that all sections of the population might work together with government for the achievement of an enduring recovery.

Characterizing unemployment as still the "No. 1 problem" facing the country, Green reiterated the federation's demand for a scientific study of unemployment through a national advisory council representing government, labor, industry, the farmers and consumers, and expressed optimism that the problem could be solved, provided confidence were restored.

"I believe that American industry will shift into fear and start rolling as soon as the government shows it the green light," he said. "We hear complaints from business men about progressive legislation that has been adopted. But their fundamental complaint is that they feel they have no assurance for the future. That assurance must be forthcoming quickly in the public interest and for the sake of millions who are now suffering because there are not enough jobs to go around."

GOOD CENTRAL BODY MEETING

An unusually large number of delegates attended the meeting of the Central Body last Monday night, and the meeting was an interesting one.

The Rev. Guire addressed the Central Body delegates on behalf of the proposed "Boys' Town" idea which the home missions are sponsoring here.

A. C. Kamin, Erskine Mabee and Paul Reynolds were chosen to represent the Central Body at the big labor conference to be held in Atlanta on March 2 and 3.

Brother Lee Spriggs reported on the progress of Linemen's Local 846.

Several items came up for discussion and the delegates took an active part in these matters. Since the executive board was given "power to act," we shall probably hear more about some of these things at the next meeting.

Vice-President Paul Reynolds presided in the absence of President Curtis Sims, who is in Charlotte, N. C., on business for the bakers' union.

Edna Brown, of the Lady Garment Workers, was a visitor at the meeting and made a short talk.

Every Unionist Should Pay Poll Tax Immediately

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

H. R. Kaneaster and Matt Green, former employes of Bob Green's on Carter street, are reopening the Business Men's Lunch at Ninth and Cherry streets. They will open for business Monday, Feb. 19, and will be a 100 per cent union house. We wish them success.

LIFE AND TIME MAGAZINES ARE NONUNION

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phipps on the birth of a son Saturday, Feb. 10. Mr. Phipps is employed at Bob Green's. They have named their son Charles Sidney.

DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE A UNION SCHOOL TEACHER?

Hooper's pies and cakes are NONUNION.

PATRONIZE UNION RESTAURANTS

PATRONIZE ONLY THE HOUSES THAT DISPLAY OUR HOUSE CARD.

ORIENT FLOUR STILL NONUNION

I would like for all of you to read the poem that appears in the Bakers' Scraps this week.

HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT IN A UNION BARBER SHOP

Willie Lavender has returned to work after an illness.

LET A UNION MAN REPAIR YOUR RADIO

We will have a meeting next Tuesday night, Feb. 20, at the labor hall. Be sure and be there as it is a very important meeting and will benefit all who attend. We start promptly at 8:30.

ALL CHATTANOOGA MOVIE HOUSES 100 PER CENT UNION

Connie Ingram, Dorothy Shirk and Ellis Sherrill are at Bradley & Bandy's.

ALL SOFT DRINKS IN CHATTANOOGA 100 PER CENT UNION

McNeil Finney is on the sick list.

Bakers' Scraps

By DOUGHBOY

Mr. and Mrs. Casto Manning announce the birth of an 8-pound girl, born Feb. 12 at Erlanger hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing fine. Congratulations to the proud parents.

* * *

Hooper Pie company on "We Don't Patronize" list of Bakers' Local Union No. 25.

* * *

Have you been listening to the new radio program that the Betsy Ross bakers are sponsoring every morning at 8:30 over WDOD? Tune in on this program in the morning and hear your favorite song hits sung by the popular Vaughn Cornish. And for a good loaf of bread try Betsy Ross, good bread at its best.

* * *

Mrs. Sallie Mankin, of Monteagle, Tenn., has been visiting for the past week wih her daugher, Mrs. O. C. Mabee, on Read avenue. Mrs. Mabee is the mother of Charles and Harry Mabee of our local.

* * *

Certainly glad to hear that Ruth Adamson is back on the job after an illness.

* * *

All Chattanooga Bakery products, Orient flour and Crystal Pearl meal, are unfair to organized labor. Please do not patronize these products.

* * *

Here's a little poem that came to my attention while reading my Baker's Journal and in case you did not see it I am going to print it here.

A Shrug of the Shoulder and This

By Phyllis Frampton,
Member of Local 222, Minneapolis, Minn.

Why go to union meetings?
They're really not much fun,
Just a lot of stuffy business
That's sometimes left undone.

Why go to union meetings
And sit for hours on end,
'Til my back is nearly breaking
And my knees can hardly bend?

Why go to union meetings forces,
With all their whys and where—
When I never pay attention
And wonder what I'm there for?

Why go to union meetings,
When the "other guys" can go,
And undertake unpleasant tasks
While I "gad to and fro?"

I've got no time for meeting,
But I've got this to say—
When once again the contract's due
I want a raise in pay!

* * *

McMillian Bakery is 100 per cent union and deserves your full support. The next time you are out near this bakery drop in and buy some of those delicious cakes that are made there.

* * *

Lookout brand preserves and jellies are union made and carry the bakers' union label. Why not try some of these fine preserves and jellies next time you order some groceries. All employes of the Lookout Preserving company are members of Local Union No. 25.

* * *

Brother Harry Foster, who is employed at the Cameron & Barr Bakery, is on his vacation this week.

* * *

If you have any news that you yould like to have printed in this little column please drop me a card and I will see if I can put it in next week. Address all mail in care of Doughboy, Bakers' Local Union No. 25, 511 Hamilton National Bank Building, Main Street Branch. I'll be expecting a card now and then and for this time I'll say so long!

MACHINISTS' LABEL

This label is produced in four forms, viz., a die stamped into the manufactured article or sunk into the mold, producing a raised label on the molded product; a paper label, pink in color, to be pasted on box containing article, or on the article itself; a brass label to be screwed on the article with small screws; a decalcomania transfer that is attached to the article.

The labels at present are used on butcher saws, mechanic's tools, barber and beauty shop equipment, mechanical saving banks, shoe-makers' cutlery and metal novelties, as well as on various types of machinery. The label is registered in the United States and Canada.

Look for this Shop Card in all automobile garages and repair shops.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS

A. O. WHARTON.....President
E. C. DAVISON.....Secretary
Machinists' Building,
Washington, D. C.

Strike to Bar Shipments of Cakes Into Washington Is Held Legal

Washington. — The International Bakery Workers' union and Local 118 thereof and the International Teamsters' union and Local 83 thereof won a signal victory in the United States district court for the District of Columbia by decision of Judge Jesse C. Adkins.

Judge Adkins rendered a precedent-making decision which will undoubtedly have profound effect on Thurman Arnold's crusade against labor activities, in the opinion of American Federation of rectly repudiates the department of justice as to what constitutes Labor officials. The decision diviolations of the Sherman act by activities of labor organizations, A. F. of L. leaders said.

Gundersheimer, Inc., a Washington bakery, brought action for treble damages against the unions for striking in order to prevent the employer from receiving shipments of cakes from Philadelphia, because such shipments had the effect of displacing local union bakers.

Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, appearing on behalf of the unions, moved to dismiss the case after the opening statement to the jury was made by the attorney for the bakery. After argument on the motion, Judge Adkins fully sustained Padway's position. Judge Adkins said:

"The purpose of the defendants was to secure for the members of Local Union No. 118 the baking of cakes which were sold by the defendants in the District of Columbia. It seems to me that was a purpose which was not unlawful."

Associated with Padway as counsel for the unions was John Keane.

Textile Workers Win Pay Raises

Providence, R. I.—Joseph Sylvia, president of the Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers of America, United Textile Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, announced here that the federation had secured a 10 per cent wage increase for employes of the A. D. Julliard & Co., Inc., Atlantic mills division of Providence, and the Lymansville company, Lymansville, R. I. The wage increase took effect on February 5.

President Sylvia stated that the federation would continue its campaign for at least a 10 per cent wage increase of all employes of the woolen and worsted textile industry.

Negotations are now being conducted with employers in Maine, upper New York state and eastern Massachusetts.

"Build-Up" Important Protector of Women

A weak, undernourished condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite; increases flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

Another way, many women find help for periodic distress: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years.

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The

Silver Anniversary Edition

of

THE LABOR WORLD

On May 3, 1940, The Labor World will start on Volume 25. Each volume represents one year of publication in this city. During this time The Labor World, owned by the American Federation of Labor unions in Chattanooga, through the Central Labor Union, has builded for itself a prestige, respect and honor that few papers can claim. In all this period no firm or individual has suffered one penny loss because of The Labor World's failure to pay its just debts.

Your paper's policy has been to offer an advertising value to merchants that stands on its own merit. We do not accept contributions in the form of "A Friend" advertisements. We have an advertising value that has been recognized because The Labor World readers-owners patronize the people who advertise through their paper.

The Labor World feels that in its SILVER ANNIVERSARY EDITION there is every reason for the Labor Movement to rejoice over its accomplishments. We feel that business firms and individuals will accept the opportunity to rejoice with us.
We need your help. TALK about the SILVER ANNIVERSARY every day. Tell your merchant about it. Ask him to be represented in that issue. And then let us have the names of prospective advertisers whom you feel will want advertising space in that issue.

CALL 6-7562 IF YOU KNOW A PROSPECT

The LABOR WORLD
310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940

All Must Supply Facts To Census Enumerators

Washington.—William L. Austin, director of the census, issued a warning against the seemingly prevalent belief that answering questions propounded by census enumerators is a voluntary matter, with refusal to do so within the right of any person or group of persons who are disposed to keep silent. Far from being voluntary, Mr. Austin said that supplying the information requested by census enumerators is 100 per cent compulsory, with possible fines and jail sentences for those who decline to supply the information.

"Considerable circulation has been given recently to an erroneous statement to the effect that there is no legal compulsion to respond to the inquiries of census enumerators," Mr. Austin said in a statement regarding the complete legality of the census.

"The taking of the census of population," he continued, "is provided for in the Constitution. Since its results provide the basis for congressional representation, all persons are required by law to give correct answers to the inquiries of census enumerators. From time to time the congress has, by special enactment, provided penalties for failure to comply and for giving of intentionally incorrect information. These penalties apply not only to the public but to census employes as well. Census employes are required to treat census information as confidential and divulgence of information about any individual or firm is severely penalized.

"Fortunately, in the 150 years of census-taking the records show that it has rarely been necessary to resort to cumpulsion.

"The penalties provided for noncompliance with the 1940 decennial census were set by congressional enactment of 1929. Similar penalties have been provided by census law for more than 100 years.

"Penalties applicable to the public range from $100 fines to sixty days imprisonment for refusal to answer, up to $500 fines or one year imprisonment for giving intentionally incorrect information.

"Proprietors of hotels, apartments, boarding houses and similar enterprises who refuse to co-operate with the numerator in registering guests are subject to a fine of $500. Individuals or committees who conspire to cause an inaccurate count of a community are subject to a fine of $1,000 or imprisonment of one year or both.

"Compulsory submission of reports by business firms dates f 1880. Penalties for refusal r from $500 or sixty days' imp ment or both up to as high $10,000 fines or one year im onment for misrepresentation.

"A census enumerator who fuses or neglects to do his of duty is subject to a fine of $ If he reveals to an autsider an formation he has collected on official duties he is subject t $1,000 fine or two years' impri ment or both. If he knowingly ports false information to the reau of the census he is subjec a fine of $2,000 or imprisonm for five years or both."

Mr. Advertiser

Being not unlike several million other Americans you probably have a hobby.

If you have, you know how interested you always are in anything pertaining to that hobby.

There are approximately twenty thousand men and women in your trade territory whose hobby happens to be organized labor.

It is even more than their hobby . . . it is their very life.

These members of organized labor will be interested in your advertisement if it is presented to them through a medium dealing exclusively with that above mentioned hobby of theirs.

Or . . . putting it in another way . . . why not tell them your story when they're in a very receptive mood.

They are reading a publication in which they are vitally interested when they are reading

THE LABOR WORLD

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"Chattanooga's Only Union Labor Weekly Newspaper"

Advertisers are now being solicited by our representatives.

Why not arrange for your advertisement to appear in this publication regularly?

TEAMSTERS GOSSIP

By BILL ECKENROD, JR.

A member of our local heard a conversation the other between two women that, need to say, made his blood boil went something like this: girl, what a dreary future she in store. I just heard she ma a common truck driver."

If those two misinformed l happen to be listening in, point out a few interesting before they waste too much sympathy on the so-called "co truck driver's wife.

According to government st tics, the average driver dra better wage for hours worked the average office worker.

That driver's international, over 400,000 strong in dues-p members and having more 5,000 signed union contract the largest and one of the powerful members of the A can Federation of Labor.

That driver's international p dent, Daniel J. Tobin, has mor fluence with the president of United States and congress committees than both Wi Green, of the A. F. of L., John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O.

So let's not grieve too about that girl's future. driving isn't the worst occup in the world after all.

* * *

For a real exhibition of dri in mud visit the East Lake job and watch Bert Reel come of that lake bottom.

* * *

Business Agent Blansitt ex 600 members in the local by tember as the fruits of an ex sive organizing drive just sta Don't worry, he'll have them.

* * *

Nub McCord and M. D. J ston, of Stein Construction pany, may be expert truck dri but they are easy meat at p poker.

* * *

A few more good customers Glen Gamble and Judge Fle would hold traffic court every instead of twice weekly.

* * *

If the United States bec involved in the war none of men need worry about walk With the present trend towar mechanized army we can all the motor transport. Plea thought: You can get shot ri in comfort then and not be t out from walking all day.

* * *

Noticed in the bakers' colu last week that they are jus proud of the huge birthday c their international presented President Roosevelt. Yes, t made the president a swell c but don't forget a teamster hau it to him, even if he did crac up on the way

* * *

(Aside to the editor): Than for that nice boost you gave us the editorial page last week.

SATURDAY FEB. 17th THRIFT DAY!

SHIRT SALE!

A Group of NEW SHIRTS in SANFORIZED-SHRUNK Fabrics, Underpriced at

$1

Well-made, good-looking shirts of fast color, good quality woven and printed broadcloths in blues, greens and tans. All have comfortable smart NON-WILT collars attached. All sizes 14 to 17. And with every purchase you get at no extra charge a package of 10 double-edged razor blades! VALUE PLUS!

10 Razor Blades With Every Shirt

Lovemans—Men's Store—Main Floor

LOVEMANS

Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

HOLLAND'S MAGAZINE IS NONUNION

THE LETTER "J"

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

America we have become ac-med to designate men and or-nations by their initials. Usual-ese initials carry with them estions of honor, respect or ac-lishment. But the authorities ermany are now using this od for the purpose of segre-g a whole race so that it will eated with contempt and dis-, and so that it may be de-d of the necessities of life. It been decreed that the ration of every Jew in Germany shall the letter "J" stamped upon his means that any tradesman deny food, clothing and other rials to the holder of the card. ese later hardships may seem compared to the horrible bru-y with which Jews have been ed in concentration camps, the cowardly attacks of the upon helpless old women and children. But from this time the letter "J" stamped upon identification cards of all Jews ermany will carry with it fur-indignities and outrages, driv-many to insanity and suicide. owever, to be perfectly fair, the er "J" applied to Jews should carry with it implications other than that which the Germans desire to create. Instead of being the brand of dishonor, it should be the mark of loyal service and devotion to humanity from which the Christian world has been the greatest beneficiary. The Bible should bear their brand, for it was written almost entirely by Jews. Democracy should bear their brand, for the government of the Jews from the very beginning was a government by and for the whole people. The fundamental laws of human relations and social conducst should bear their brand, for in large measure these laws date back to the days of Moses—the greatest lawgiver of all time.

In the sacred books of the Jews it is written: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." Jesus Himself, when quoted this as the first and greatest of all commandments credited it to the Jewish law. "And," He added: "The second is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." When our forefathers rang out the glad tidings of liberty, they inscribed upon the bell which today hangs in Liberty hall in Philadelphia the words found in Leviticus—the third book in the Old Testament—"Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." And the significance of these words is embodied in the Declaration of Independence when it declares: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Small wonder that Germany desires to tear to pieces the Bible of the Christians as well as to destroy the Jewish people. Small wonder that it is attacking not only the Jews, but all Catholic and Protestants who maintain their belief in democracy and freedom. Small wonder that it would destroy labor and all that it has fought for throughout the years.

Don't Trade With

HAPPY VALLEY NON-UNION DAIRY

LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

Highlander Folk School Term Begins March 25

Monteagle, Tenn.—The spring term at the Highlander Folk school will begin March 25, Myles Horton, educational director, announces. It will last six weeks.

The various phases of a similar educational and recreational program carried on for six weeks last summer reached over 2,000 members of southern trade unions, representing twenty-one international organizations. The program is built around a small group of resident students who are given intensive training along trade union lines.

The insure adequate knowledge of southern labor problems, teachers spend spart of the year in work with unions.

Overheard at the Club

Harry, the head waiter—Will you have a paper, suh?

Member—No, thanks, Harry; I am tired of reading about Hitler.

Harry (thoughtfully)—You is right, suh, but I think this here feller Hitler is no worse than this here feller Mausoleum.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

TVA Program Assured

Action of the senate in sustaining the house appropriation of $40,000,000 for the next fiscal year virtually assured completion of the TVA 10-dam program. In their appropriation is an authorization of $1,000,000 to begin construction of Coulter Shoals dam. When this dam is completed a 9-foot channel will be available for navigation from Knoxville to the mouth of the Tennessee river.

Next will come the construction of terminal facilities and the establishment of harbor lines. Chattanooga is getting "the jump" on other ports in this regard, and will be the principal port on the Tennessee river.

Senator McKellar, who is the ranking member on the appropriations committee, deserves credit for favorable action by the senate committee. On the floor of the senate he was ably assisted by senator Tom Stewart in securing final passage of the appropriation.

TVA Tax Replacement Hearing Continues

Mr. George Westerberg, county attorney for Bradley county, on Wednesday appeared before the house military affairs committee and gave testimony as to the condition of his county. He pointed out the severe financial loss that will occur to Bradley county if the taxes are not replaced. Appearing also, at the invitation of your representative, was County Judge Elmer Eblen, of Roane county. Judge Eblen is also chairman of the legislative committee of the County Judges' association. The county judges of the Third district have done themselves proud in seeing that the cause of their counties was fully presented to the military affairs committee. Testimony of the various representatives, who have come to Washington, has had an extremely beneficial effect. Several members of the committee have remarked that the appeals on behalf of county schools and school children have put a different light on the situation. Hearings will continue next week, at which time senators and representatives will have an opportunity to be heard.

Ramspeck Bill Passes House

The house passed the bill presented by Representative Ramspeck (democrat, of Georgia) which will authorize the president to extend the civil service system to about 300,000 additional government workers. The president, under the bill, can bring all executive agencies, except the WPA, under civil service. The bill, while not all that could be desired in some respects, is a forward movement for career service and protection of federal employes in their positions.

Help For Finland

Indications are that congress will eventually find a way to help the gallant Finns in their valiant struggle with communistic Russia. The chief question is whether help will come soon enough. The senate passed a resolution directing the securities and exchange commission to expedite authorization for the sale of Finnish bonds to private investors. It is also expected that congress will pass the act authorizing the Export-Import bank to loan the Finns $20,000,000 for the purchase of non-military supplies.

Significant was the close vote in the house on discontinuing the payment for the American embassy in Russia. The sentiment in the house, as apparently throughout the nation, is almost unanimously pro-Finnish. However, the majority of the house members felt that diplomatic affairs should not be interfered with except upon recommendation of the state department, under the able guidance of Secretary Hull.

Mrs. Jackson's Portrait in White House

A movement headed by several Tennessee women, to raise funds by public subscription to place a portrait of the wife of Andrew Jackson in the White House, was spiked upon ascertaining that an appropriate portrait of her was found in the China room of the executive manion. The portraits of wives of several other presidents are in the same position. The artist who painted the portrait is unknown.

A Generous Chap

Advertisement in a Titusville (Pa.) paper:

"Auctioneering is my special line of business. Prices very reasonable. If I am out, arrange dates with my wife."

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES' EMBLEM

This is a facsimile of the Union slide of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators. In theatres where this slide is shown on the screen during the performance it is a guarantee that the theatrical mechanics employed in such theaters are members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators.

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LOUIS KRCUSE.....Sec'y-Treas.

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For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
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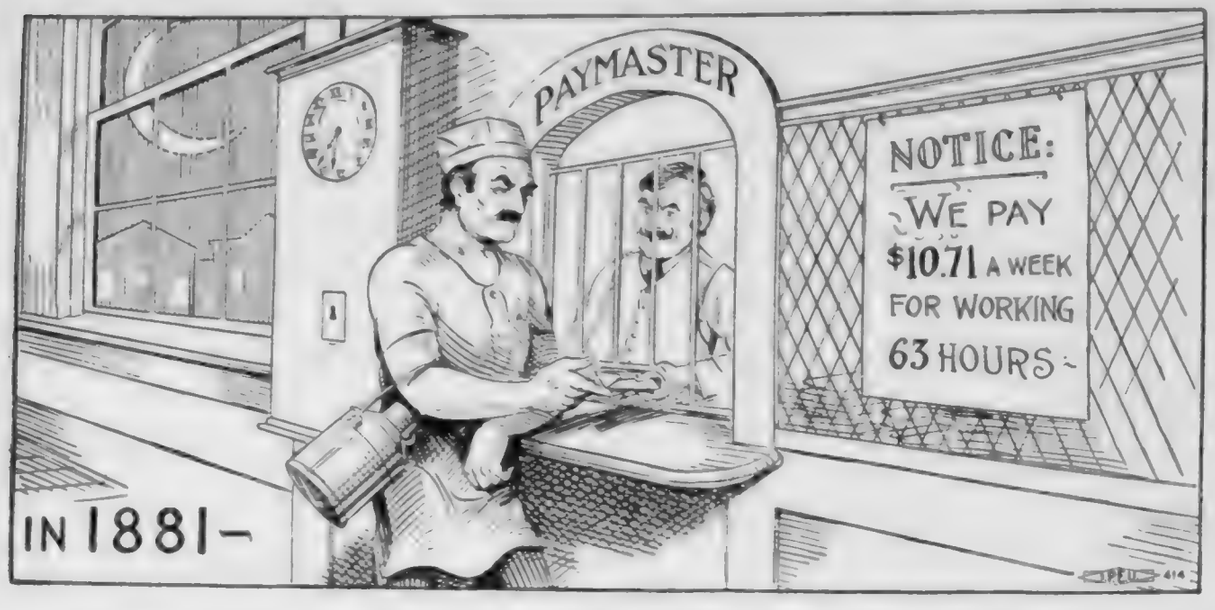
"WHAT DOES THE UNION DO FOR ME?" By Baer



Addressing an audience in East St. Louis this week, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., pointed out that in 1881, when the A. F. of L. was formed, the average American worker received a wage of $10.71 for working 63 hours a week, but——

Today, thanks to the American labor movement, Mr. Green says, the average pay of organized workers in the United States has been lifted to $40.50 a week for 40 hours a week. That's what the union does for millions of American workers!

Company's Anti-Union Policy Ordered Ended

Nebraska Power Concern's Official Antagonized A. F. of L. Electrical Workers Brotherhood.

Washington, D. C.—The National Labor Relations Board announced the issuance of an order erecting the Nebraska Power Company of Omaha, Neb., to cease interfering with its employes in the exercise of their right of self-organization as guaranteed in the National Labor Relations Act.

The finding of a violation of the Act was based on statements made by Turner, assistant superintendent of the company's generating plant, to two employes. The evidence showed that Turner spoke disparagingly of men who had attended a meeting of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, which was then conducting a membership campaign among the company's employes; inquired why they attended the meeting; accused one man of being an "unloyal" employe; and wanted to know "what he had up his craw."

As a result of a protest by an international representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to Davidson, president of the company, the latter called in supervisors and foremen and warned them that they must avoid making any remarks to employes concerning the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Turner, especially, was admonished concerning such action in the future.

However, Davidson refused to accede to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' request that he post notices to the effect that it had no objection to its employes joining the union. Although the board stated there was no obligation on the part of the company to post such notices, it held that since the company had never directly informed its employes that Turner's statements were contrary to its policy, there remained more to be done to overcome the effect of the statements.

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A Great Store... in a Great City

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Ready Now! OUR GREAT
FEBRUARY
CLEARANCE Sale

This Great Three-Day Store-Wide Event Spells Savings

Ready to set an all time Clearance record. Decide what merchandise you need now and all Spring, for here is merchandise fresh and desirable without exception! Every department in the store contributes special items at

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS!

We are ready for a complete out-rush of all late Winter and very early pre-Spring-season merchandise, so don't miss getting your share.

CHATTANOOGA'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE
Miller Bros Co
CHATTANOOGA'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Job Gain of 1,357,000 Last Year, Business Outlook "Healthy," A. F. of L. Report Says

Washington.—In its monthly report on unemployment, the American Federation of Labor estimates that 1,357,000 more persons were at work in December, 1939, than in December, 1938.

"This important employment gain," the federation says, "has reduced the nation's unemployed army by nearly 800,000—that is, enough new jobs have been created to provide for more than 550,000 added to the working population, and to give work to nearly 800,000 of the unemployed.

"In December, 1939, there were 44,335,000 at work and 9,379,000 unemployed, according to our estimate; this compares with 42,977,000 at work and 10,166,000 unemployed in December, 1938.

Buying Power High

"While the unusual January lay-offs have probably affected about 1,000,000 workers in agriculture are industry this year, there is nothing in the industrial picture to suggest that lay-offs have been any greater than is normal at this season. The 1,357,000 job gain is probably being held, and employment should continue to hold its own in the months just ahead."

A "striking feature" of the industrial outlook for spring, the report says, is the high level of workers' buying power. With wages and salaries amounting to $3,888,000,000 in December, 1939, compared with $3,672,000,000 in December, 1938, a gain of $216,000,000, and the cost of living at about the same level as last year, the demand for consumers' goods is 5.9 per cent higher than it was a year ago, according to the federation.

Outlook Called "Healthy"

Regarding the outlook, the report comments:

"Business men are taking a very conservative view of the outlook. Forecasters have been predicting a slight decline in business for the first 1940 quarter, and buyers therefore are buying cautiously. Prices are steady, not rising except where finished goods are now compensating for higher raw material costs of last fall. The persistent high level of retail sales, which continue 4 per cent above last January, due to increased workers' buying, add the final touch to a business outlook which is more than usually healthy and constructive."

A. F. L. Demands New Labor Relations Board

Present Set-Up Is Accused of Stupidity, Incompetence and Maladministration of Wagner Act.

Miami, Fla.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, at its midwinter session here, declared that labor, industry and the American public "have lost confidence" in the present national labor relations board and reaffirmed the federation's demand that the present board be abolished, that there be a thorough housecleaning of its staff and that a new board of five members be created.

The council demanded that congress enact at this session the bill introduced in the senate by Senator Walsh and in the house by Representative Barden amending the national labor relations act.

"Disclosures before the special house committee investigating the labor board have justified and confirmed the charges of bias and maladministration directed against the board by the Federation of of Labor," the council declared.

"The evidence has made clear to all that we have known for a long time that the present board and its staff are totally unfit for their important duties, that this government agency has never been an impartial umpire, but has guilefully and deliberately sought to destroy the American Federation of Labor and promote the interests of the C. I. O.

"The record of the board's bias, stupidity and incompetence has become so overwhelming as to call for drastic action to save the national labor relations act from being undermined and destroyed by its own administrators."

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Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000.

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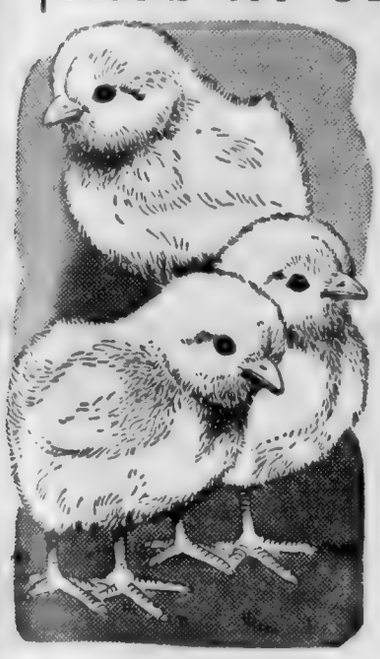
SAVE AT SEARS ON YOUR POULTRY SUPPLIES



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8½c Each — $8.00 Per Hundred

In Lots Less Than 100

Triple-A quality, blood tested and culled by experts! Choose from N. H. Reds, Buff Orpington, Barred Rocks, White Wyandotte. White Rock. Save on Sears unusually low priced, quality chicks!

BLUE FLAME BROODER

Cares for 30% More Chicks

Provides even heat at all points. Economical operation. Burns kerosene. Galvanized steel canopy. Enclosed controls and double water thermostat. $8.49 300 Chick Capacity

500 Capacity $9.75—800 Capacity $10.95

ELECTRIC BULB HEATED BROODER — Simple operation. Holds up to 75 chicks. Cord plug, socket included. $1.98

COAL BURNING BROODER — Double draft control; positive action; automatic twin thermostats. 500 CAPACITY $12.95 — 1000 Chick Capacity $14.95

32-HOLE CHICK FEEDER — Heavy galvanized steel with sliding top; easily cleaned. 89c — 54-Hole $1.39

MASON JAR FOUNTAIN — Heavy pressed glass with sturdy metal clamps for holding glass; jar not included. 3 FOR 29c

14 In. SIZE FEEDERS — Heavily galvanized; will not rust. Choice of 22-hole or reel-top styles. 2 FOR 25c

EXTRA LONG SERVICE WATERER — Double wall vacuum type. Hot dipped for longer service. 1 GAL. SIZE 98c — 5 Gal. Size $2.49

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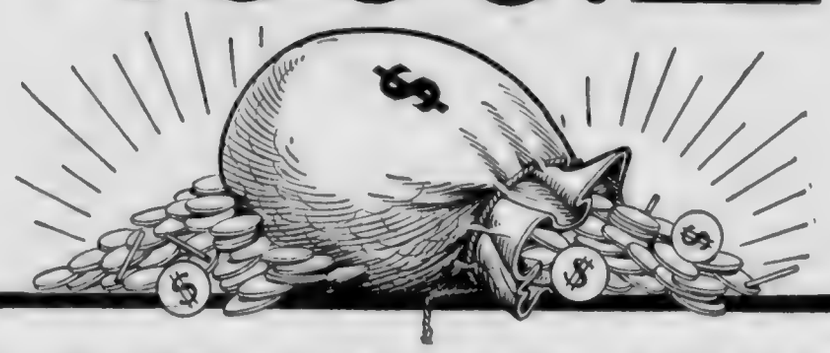


IN CASH PRIZES AND UNION LABEL ARTICLES FOR THE BEST ESSAYS ON THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS

★ *Why I buy Union Label Goods*
★ *Why I use Union Services*
★ *Why I am a Labor Unionist*
★ *Why I joined a Women's Auxiliary*

IT'S THE 4-STAR ESSAY CONTEST—

CONDUCTED BY UNION LABEL TRADES DEP'T OF AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR. READ THE RULES CAREFULLY BEFORE WRITING ANY ESSAY. ALL CONTESTS CLOSE MAY 30TH, 1940.

For Rules and Full Particulars, Write to—

I. M. ORNBURN, Secretary-Treasurer
UNION LABEL TRADES DEPARTMENT OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR
WASHINGTON, D. C.

RULES FOR THE 4-STAR ESSAY CONTEST

Conducted by the

UNION LABEL TRADES DEPARTMENT, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

Rule 1

Essay No. 1 is "WHY I BUY UNION LABEL GOODS." This contest is open to everybody. It is a *free-for-all!* Any person, man or woman, boy or girl of any age, is eligible. (We urge all members of Labor Unions and Women's Auxiliaries as well as non-members to write on this subject.)

Rule 2

Essay No. 2 is "WHY I USE UNION SERVICES." This contest is open to everybody. It is a *free-for-all!* Any person, man or woman, boy or girl of any age, is eligible. (We urge all members of Labor Unions and Women's Auxiliaries as well as non-members to also write on this subject.)

Rule 3

Essay No. 3 is "WHY I AM A LABOR UNIONIST." This essay is confined to only members of Labor Unions. Every Union member writing on this essay shall give his full name, the name and number of his Local Union, and his address, city and state. (All members of Labor Unions are eligible to also write on Essay No. 1 and Essay No. 2.)

Rule 4

Essay No. 4 is "WHY I JOINED A WOMEN'S AUXILIARY." Contestants in this Essay Contest are confined to only members of Women's Auxiliaries. A woman writer of this essay should state the name of the Women's Auxiliary of which she is a member, together with her full name, address, city and state. (Members of Women's Auxiliaries can also enter the Contests for Essay No. 1 and Essay No. 2.)

Rule 5

Each essay must not be more than 250 words in length.

Rule 6

The subject matter of each essay must be confined exclusively to the title of each essay. First, the title of the essay should be given. All essays should be written plainly on one side of the paper only and each page should be numbered. At the end of every essay, each contestant must state in writing, "This essay is my original production and is not copied from any source except as indicated by quotation marks." Then, sign your full name, address, city and state.

Rule 7

The essays will be judged principally on sincerity, simplicity and clarity. English, grammar and spelling do not count in choosing winners. The essays must be original. Your thoughts and new ideas are what we want. Selection of words and phrases have nothing to do with the winning of an essay. The simpler the better. It is not your ability to write, but your ability to think that counts. All essays will be the property of the Union Label Trades Department. No essay will be returned.

Rule 8

The essays will be judged by a committee of three prominent Americans.

Rule 9

The winning essays will be printed in the A. F. of L. Weekly News Letter, the International Labor News Service and will be released to all the weekly Labor newspapers and official monthly Labor journals. An electrical transcription will be made of the Grand Prize Winners' Essays, giving full credit to the respective authors. This record will be made available to all radio broadcasting stations in America.

Rule 10

Winners will be announced soon after the closing date, May 30, 1940. No essays will be accepted after 12 o'clock midnight, May 30, 1940.

Rule 11

The winner of the Grand Prize Essay for each essay contest will receive $250 in cash. Union-made articles, proportionate in value, will be given for second, third, and other places in each essay contest.

Rule 12

Envelopes containing the essay should be addressed to I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.

John Coefield Is Dead; Was Fourth Vice-President of the A. F. of L.

Veteran Labor Leader, Who Was Also President of Plumbers' and Steam Fitters' Association, Passes Away in Nation's Capital at 70 Years of Age.

Washington, D. C.—John Coefield, fourth vice president of the American Federation of Labor and president of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada, died at his home here February 8 after a brief illness. His age was 70.

While attending a testimonial dinner in New York on December 30 arranged for George Meany, retiring president of the New York State Federation of Labor, just before Mr. Meany became secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Coefield collapsed with a heart attack. He was removed to Doctors Hospital in New York, where he remained until January 30, when he was brought to his home here apparently on the road to recovery. He died following another severe heart attack.

Mr. Coefield was born in Franklin, Pa., in 1870. He was a resident of San Francisco for many years, where he became president of San Francisco Local No. 442 of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters of the United States and Canada. Throughout his career he retained his membership card in the San Francisco local. He became business representative of the Building Trades Unions in San Francisco and was active in promoting their growth.

In 1920 he moved from San Francisco to Chicago, where he became vice president of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters, and then president. For ten years he was vice president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, coming to Washington from Chicago in 1929.

Mr. Coefield was elected seventh vice president of the American Federation of Labor by the 1928 convention, taking office January 1, 1929. He was re-elected annually so that by seniority of service he became sixth vice president in 1930, fifth vice president in 1931, and fourth vice president in 1935, and was re-elected every year since 1935.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, at its mid-winter session at Miami, Fla., appointed a committee to attend Mr. Coefield's funeral in Washington, consisting of Frank Morrison, secretary emeritus of the American Federation of Labor, and Frank Duffy, secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and former first vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Coefield is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel B. Coefield; two daughters, Mrs. Florence C. Smith and Mrs. Belle O'Shea, of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Belle Brewer, of Moab, Utah; two brothers living in Utah and Indiana, and two grandchildren of Washington.

JOHN COEFIELD

Assistance for Finns Asked by A. F. of L.

Miami, Fla.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, at its midwinter session here, urged that the United States extend the fullest possible assistance to Finland in resisting the war of aggression launched by Soviet Russia.

"We urge our government," the council said, "to do everything it can without endangering American neutrality to help Finland resist Soviet aggression."

William Green, president of the federation, said the A. F. of L. favored a loan to Finland for the purchase of arms and war materials, "provided we can do it without violating the neutrality laws."

PUBLICATION FOR DEFENDANT
No. 26569

Before Mack Fryar, a Justice of the Peace for Hamilton County, Tennessee.

J. R. Lowe, etc., vs. A. P. VanBoven

Warrant issued J. R. Lowe, on the 13th day of February, 1940, made affidavit before me, the undersigned justice of the peace, that the said defendant A. P. VanBoven was justly indebted to the said J. R. Lowe in the sum of $85.00 by account and that said A. P. VanBoven had brought into the possession of the plaintiff one 1935 Model Ford V-8 Automobile Four Door Sedan, Motor Number 18-7762, whereon a lien is claimed under Sections Number 8455 and Number 8456 of the 1932 Code of Tennessee and all Acts amendatory thereof, in this and an attachment prayed to enforce the same, and that the said A. P. VanBoven resides out of the State of Tennessee, and the said J. R. Lowe, having given bond as required by law in attachment cases, and process, I, Mack Fryar, the said justice of the peace, on that day issued an original attachment against the above described property of the said A. P. VanBoven, returnable to my court, and said attachment having been levied on said above described property of the defendant; and an order for this publication having been duly made, now, therefore, said A. P. VanBoven is hereby notified to appear on the 3rd day of March, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at my office, 622 Cherry Street, in the City of Chattanooga, County of Hamilton, State of Tennessee, then and there to answer and defend said attachment suit, or the same will be proceeded with ex parte.

This, the 13th day of February, 1940.

MACK FRYAR, Justice of the Peace.

Robsion & Graham, Attorneys for Plaintiff

Unemployment Reduction Up to Business Men, Says Legion Speakers

New York City.—The second national conference on unemployment called by the American Legion was told that business men must pay higher wages and make more dependable jobs a major industrial objective if unemployment is to be reduced.

Jay C. Hormel, head of the Hormel Packing company, Austin, Minn., suggested the appointment of a legion subcommittee to study ways of getting business to take a more enlightened outlook.

Paul H. Griffith, national employment director of the legion, estimated that there are 250,000 unemployed among 4,000,000 world war veterans.

Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, national commander of the legion, warned that "when a man is out of work and his family in distress, you can't argue with him because he can't eat platitudes."

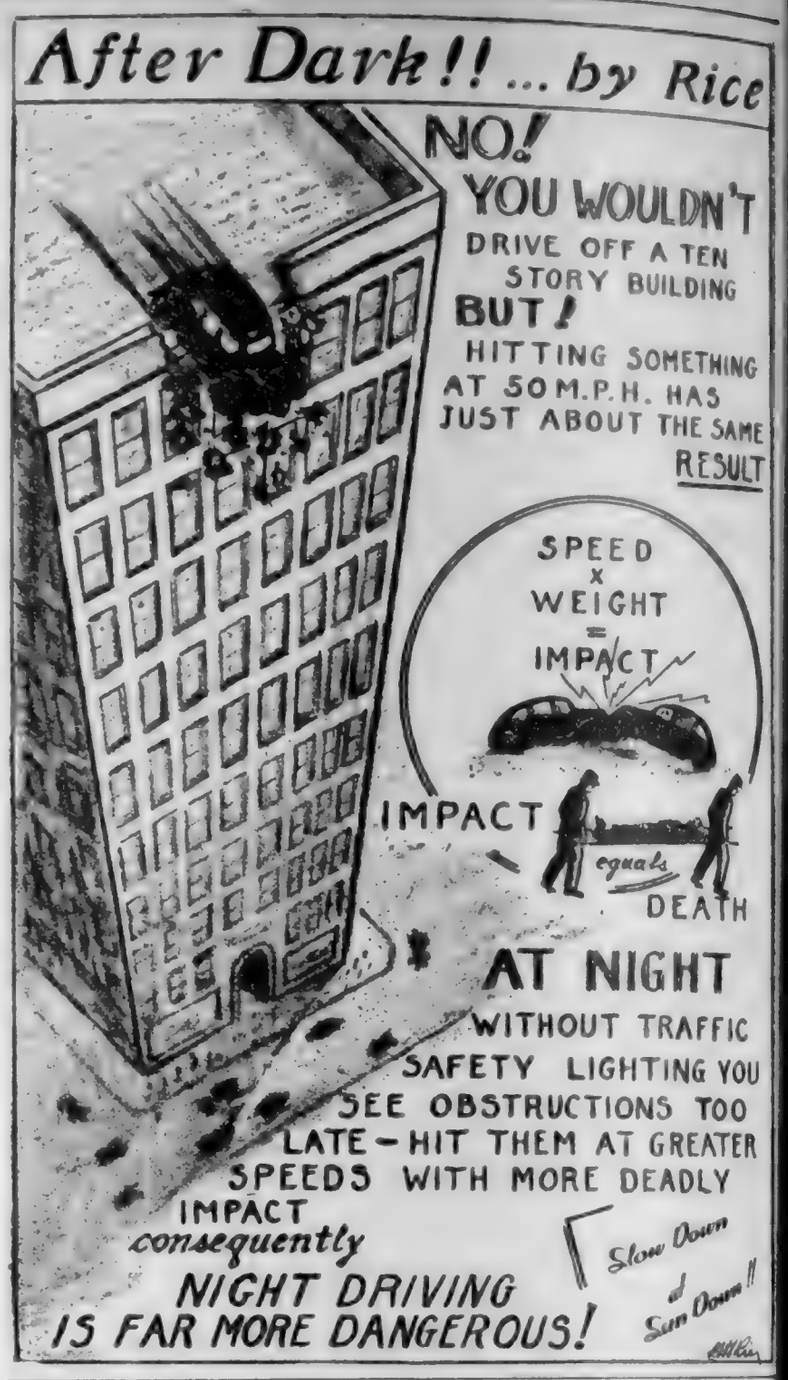
Men in that predicament, he said, were easy victims for subversive movements.

EACH WEEK

The Labor World Reaches Thousands of the Highest Paid Workers in Chattanooga

Mr. Advertiser, This Should Mean Something to You

Think It Over!


After Dark!! ... by Rice
NO! YOU WOULDN'T DRIVE OFF A TEN STORY BUILDING BUT! HITTING SOMETHING AT 50 M.P.H. HAS JUST ABOUT THE SAME RESULT
SPEED x WEIGHT = IMPACT
IMPACT equals DEATH
AT NIGHT WITHOUT TRAFFIC SAFETY LIGHTING YOU SEE OBSTRUCTIONS TOO LATE - HIT THEM AT GREATER SPEEDS WITH MORE DEADLY IMPACT consequently NIGHT DRIVING IS FAR MORE DANGEROUS!
Slow Down and Live!

Families of Mine Disaster Victims To Receive Security Act Benefits

Washington.—Federal old-age and survivors insurance monthly benefit claims for the families of forty-nine of the miners who lost their lives in the Bartley (W. Va.) mine disaster of January 10 have already been approved by the social security board, John J. Corson, director of the board's bureau of old-age and survivors' insurance, announced here.

"Fifty-three claims for benefits have already arrived in Washington from the families of these miners," Corson said. "Others are on their way. Of the fifty-three claims, forty-nine have been adjudicated by the bureau of old-age and survivors' insurance.

"Benefits for these families are based on the average monthly wage of the deceased worker. Until the youngest child reaches the age of 18, monthly checks will continue for all these families."

Records show that eighty-one of the ninety-one entombed miners had been regularly employed and were eligible for some type of old-age and survivors insurance benefits. Immediately following the disaster the board sent a field crew to Bartley to assist every potential claimant in the filing of an application for benefits. This crew has reported that of the eighty-one potential claimants, seventy-six are widows and parents. The known number of children qualified to receive benefits are 129. The crew reported no information as yet could be obtained in five cases.

Married Women Compelled to Work By Husbands' Meagre Incomes, Women's Bureau Declares

Washington.—Men's low wages force women to work in commerce and industry, the United States Women's bureau declares in its annual report, submitted by Director Mary Anderson to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Women do not work for fun or "pin money," the Women's bureau insists, in reporting that hundreds of thousands of women are performing the dual role of homemaker and wage earner from absolute necessity.

Help Earn Family's Living 4

Women's employment does not mean their release from household chores, but an increase in responsibilities, the bureau adds.

"Before and after their work in factory, office or shop, countless women—married and single—must engage in such home duties as getting meals, cleaning house, making beds, washing clothes, looking after children," Miss Anderson said. "These women are employed to help earn a living for the family. Many of them would gladly give up their outside jobs if the husband were paid enough to support his wife and children.

"Family life in this country will suffer serious consequences if a prejudice against women workers marrying is allowed to spread. Or the single women today, who are the wives of tomorrow, many must continue working in order to establish a home, to have a family as young men today are not generally paid enough to enable them to set up a home," the report states.

Special Survey Under Way

To meet the demand for more facts on women's needs of employment and the family's need of the money contributions of wife and daughters, their employment history, and their household duties a special survey was initiated by the bureau during the year and is still under way. Data are being collected in different localities through personal interviews with women in all types of employment, including several of the professions, as well as with women not employed who want work or those who used to have jobs but no longer are seeking employment.

Industrial women have real difficulty in securing a living wage because employed to such great extent in seasonal, and too frequently low-paying, industries, Miss Anderson pointed out. Seasonal industries investigated by the bureau during the year, which also are closely related to women's interests as consumers, were the manufacture of women's and children's clothing, canning and millinery.

WARNING

TO CITY TAXPAYERS

After FEBRUARY 29—unpaid taxes for 1939 bear interest and, in addition, a penalty of one-half of one per cent a month. PLEASE PAY NOW and avoid this additional cost.

ALVIN SHIPP,
Treasurer and Tax Collector.

HAPPY VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE NON-UNION

CHICAGO RESIDENTIAL HOTELS SIGN AGREEMENT WITH UNION DESIGNED TO STABILIZE LABOR CONDITIONS

Chicago.—Miscellaneous Hotel and Restaurant Employes' union, Local No. 571, Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International union and Bartenders' International League of America, A. F. of L., and the Chicago Residential Hotel association, have signed a two-year agreement which is designed to stabilize labor conditions in the hotel industry. It marks a new step in labor relations in that industry.

3,000 Workers Affected

The contract affects some 200 hotels, all outside the loop area, and about 3,000 workers. The union's membership embraces seamstresses, maids, cleaners, porters and many other classifications, and more than 60 per cent of the members are women.

The contract establishes wage scales based on three clissifications of hotels, provides for an eight-hour day and six-day week, with time and one-half for overtime, and stipulates that uniforms are to be furnished and laundered by the employers. The new wage schedule represents an increase in pay for the employes.

Arbitration Clause

An arbitration clause in the agreement practically eliminates the possibility of strikes or lockouts. Such events would occur only if all other means of settlement had been exhausted.

The union was represented in the contract negotiations by James Blakely, secretary-treasurer of Local No. 593, and Louis Romano, president, and James Crowley, secretary, of the Chicago local joint executive board and district craft council of the international union.

St. Louis Develops Anti-Skid Pavement

Chicago.—A special paving surface designed by the city street department to check skidding is reported successful in St. Louis, according to information from the American Public Works association.

Several years ago the department of streets developed a hot resurfacing mix with anti-skid characteristics. The mix consist of 95 per cent aggregate of crushed dolomite, a waste product from the Missouri lead mines, and 5 per cent asphalt and filler.

Streets treated with the anti-skid mix have withstood heavy traffic for six years with very little maintenance, according to the director of streets and sewers. They have proved superior to asphalt pavement in wet weather. Recent tests conducted by the department showed that cars operating at thirty miles an hour could stop within fifty-seven feet on the ant-skid pavement, while the stopping distance on wet asphalt was 134 feet.

Under the street car's leather strap
The homely maiden stands,
And stands and stands and stands and stands
And stands and stands and stands.

Austrian Union Leader Revealed Murdered In Concentration Camp

Paris.—The International Federation of Trade Unions reports that the urn containing the ashes of Julius Weiss, former chairman of the Austrian Chemical Workers' union and member of the executive board of the Austrian National Trade Union center, was recently buried in a Vienna cemetery. The urn had been sent to Vienna on the instructions of the commandant of the Buchenwald concentration camp. Weiss was beaten to death in the concentration camp after having been arrested in August, 1938, although he had already been arrested and then released in the summer of 1938.

Weiss was a faithful trade unionist, to whose work the organization of the chemical workers in Austria owes much; he was also on the executive board of his international trade secretariat. He maintained close contact with his colleagues after the dissolution of the free trade unions in Austria in 1934.

Ford Obeys NLRB Curb on Labor Union Views

Boston.—Officials of the Ford Motor company announced that the company would comply with a national labor relations board order to stop "disparaging" or "criticizing" labor organizations. The order applied to the Somerville plant and appeared to be aimed at an interview with Henry Ford, head of the company, opposing trade unions, copies of which had been distributed to the firm's employes.

While agreeing to obey the board's order, company spokesmen claimed it was not authorized by law and constituted "an invasion of the constitutional rights of free speech."

Labor's Funds Aid Promising New Field Of "Polio" Study and Prevention

Washington.—The microbe hunters are following a wholly new track to run down the invisible virus of infantile paralysis, thanks to money furnished by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, for which the labor division is doing its share.

Dr. Albert B. Sabin of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine recently announced the finding that hitherto unsuspected barriers in adult persons enabled them to resist infection by viruses such as infantile paralysis which attack the human body's nervous system.

The eminent physician and scientist found recently that this newly discovered something which seems to act as a natural barrier in some of the living tissues of the adult body effectively blocks the viruses from finding their way to the nervous system, where they attack the motor cells and cause the maiming and crippling characteristics of "polio."

These natural barriers are largely absent in the bodies of the young, which is probably the reason why the disease chiefly attacks little children.

If Dr. Sabin can find the nature of mechanisms in mature bodies which seem to act as barriers to virus, the war on the dread disease will have been carried one step forward towards victory, according to recent information reaching the labor division.

The national foundation has made its first grant of $7,000 to Dr. Sabin to pursue his work in this direction.

Drink
"Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

ATTENTION
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

USED CARS
1 Plymouth De Luxe 2-door Sedan, heater, quick sale ---------- $550
1 Chrysler Royal Touring Sedan, overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers, like new ---------- $795
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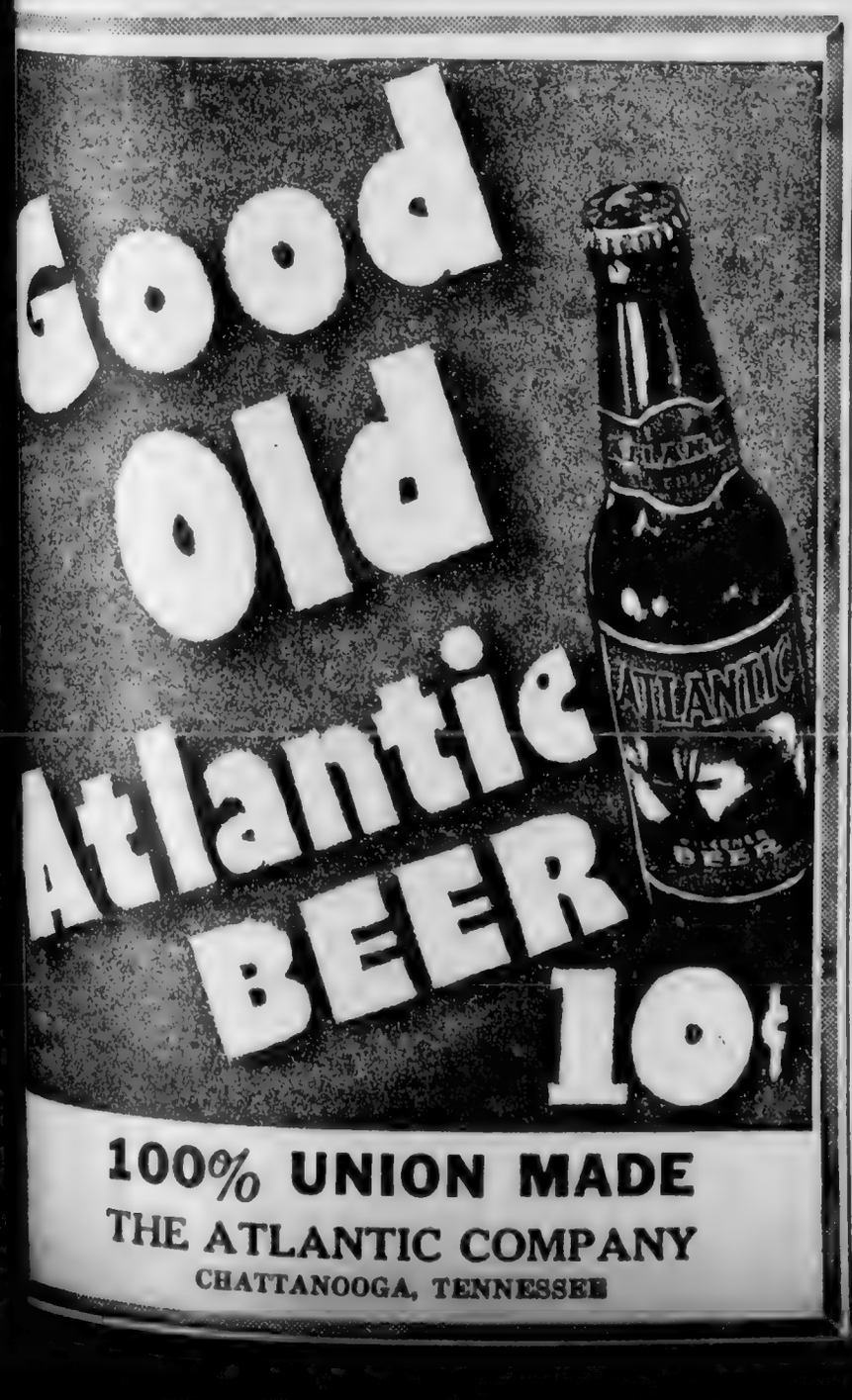
RICE BROS. Auto Co.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers
3040 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-5188



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None Too Large!
Electric Contracting
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and of course . .
100% UNION
TERRELL Electric Co.
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Smokers! Demand UNION CIGARS!

THE Cigar Makers International Union of America has a complete union shop agreement with the following Tampa, Fla., cigar manufacturers, who are entitled to, and will use the Cigar Makers Blue Union Label when demanded. Please ask your cigar dealer to demand the Union Label on these Tampa brands:

ARANGO AND ARANGO, DON SEBASTIAN
JOSE ARANGO, LA VENGA
LORD BEACONSFIELD, LA NOLA
BERING, LA MARIVA
CUESTA-REY & CO., LITTLE CUESTAS
GARCIA & VEGA, LA DUQUESITA
PERFECTO GARCIA & BROS., GARCIA & GARCIA
DON JULIAN, SANCHEZ Y HAYA
LA PRIMADORA
JUAN DE FUCA, F. LOZANO
MARCELINO, FLOR DE MARCELINO
ADMIRATION
EDEN, CALIXTO LOPEZ
SALVADOR RODRIGUEZ
CHALES THE GREAT
OPTIMO, SANTAELLAS
CASTRO & PEREZ
VILLAZON, VILLA-ARANGO
VICENTE NIETO
ROBERTS TAMPA SPECIAL, DIPLOMATS
JOSE VILA, TAMPA TROPIC

TAKE NOTICE

The Hav-A-Tampa Cigar Company of Tampa, manufacturers of "Hav-A-Tampa," "Tampa Nuggets," "Tampa Straights" and some other brands; and John H. Swisher & Son, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla., manufacturers of "King Edward," employ no union workers.

BANNER
FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
On Easiest Terms in Town
1467 MARKET STREET

Paper Makers *Local 362*

By HARRY SEDOIT

There doesn't seem to be so much news this week.

* * *

We are glad to say that we have no sickness in our membership to report.

* * *

Our meeting last Saturday night was well attended. We had one new member to initiate.

* * *

The idea of the Chickamauga dam celebration's being held on Labor day was brought up at the Central Body meeting Monday night . . . somehow or other it doesn't appeal to me, because that one day belongs to organized labor and I think we should keep it just as labor's day.

* * *

Due to curtailment of orders, our mill worked only four days last week.

Big Organization Drive Planned By American Federation of Labor

A. F. of L. Forces Will Be Mobilized for Militant Unionization Campaign in the South and Far West, Concentrating on White-Collar Workers and Miscellaneous Trades That Are Largely Unorganized, Green Declares.

Miami, Fla.—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, at its mid-winter session here, completed plans for one of the most important organization campaigns in the history of the federation.

The entire strength of the American Federation of Labor will be utilized in a comprehensive and systematic effort to birng the many thousands of unorganized workers in the south and the far west into the organized labor movement, with special concentration on textile workers, the retail trade, office and white-collar workers, marine workers, government employes and miscellaneous industries.

In announcing the plan for the nationwide organization drive sponsored by the Executive Council, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said:

"We are going to make a determined effort to organize the unorganized in fields which have hitherto resisted unionization. Particular emphasis will be placed on the far west and the south.

Local Union Officials Will Direct Campaign.

"We are enlisting the full strength of our far-flung organization in this drive. But we realize that each section of the country has its own special problems. Therefore, local union leaders best familiar with these problems will be called upon to direct the drive in each locality with the full assistance of our national organization.

"The first step in the campaign was a survey of all non-unionized industry in the country which was recently completed. We called upon more than 800 of our city and county central bodies to report on all unorganized plants in their vicinity.

Regional Labor Conferences Mapped.

"With this information at hand, we are now summoning regional conferences of American Federation of Labor organizers and representatives of all national and international unions, state federations of labor and city central councils.

"The latest one, held in Salt Lake City recently, mapped a five-state drive to organize unorganized workers in a large number of industries in the far west. The results have been prompt and encouraging.

Two Thousand Union Representatives Will Attend Atlanta Conference.

"Our next major regional conference will be held in Atlanta, Ga., March 2 to plan the widest organizational campaign ever conducted in the south. More than 2,000 representatives of our unions in the south will attend this meeting. Francis P. Fenton, national director of organization for the American Federation of Labor, and I, as president of the federation, will take part in the conferences and address the meeting.

Maximum Benefits for Workers Sought.

"The south has made great industrial progress in recent years but cheap labor still is stifling its economy. We believe the time is ripe for teaching the workers of the south the benefits of self-organization.

"We regard organization as an educational process. It is our purpose to make clear to the industrial workers of the south that by joining together into free, democratic trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor they will have a chance to bring their aspirations nearer reality, a chance to obtain a fair share of the wealth they help to create, to have better homes, better food, better medical service, more education for their children—in short, all the things that make for a fuller life.

Aid for Enforcement of Wages-and-Hours Act Pledged.

"Our unions intend to co-operate closely with the federal government to see to it that the provisions of the fair labor standards act with regard to minimum wages and maximum hours are not violated in the south.

"Among the fields in which we plan to concentrate organization efforts are textiles, retail trade, marine workers, office and white-collar workers, government employes, teachers and miscellaneous industries."

Birmingham Trades Council Inaugurates Radio Program

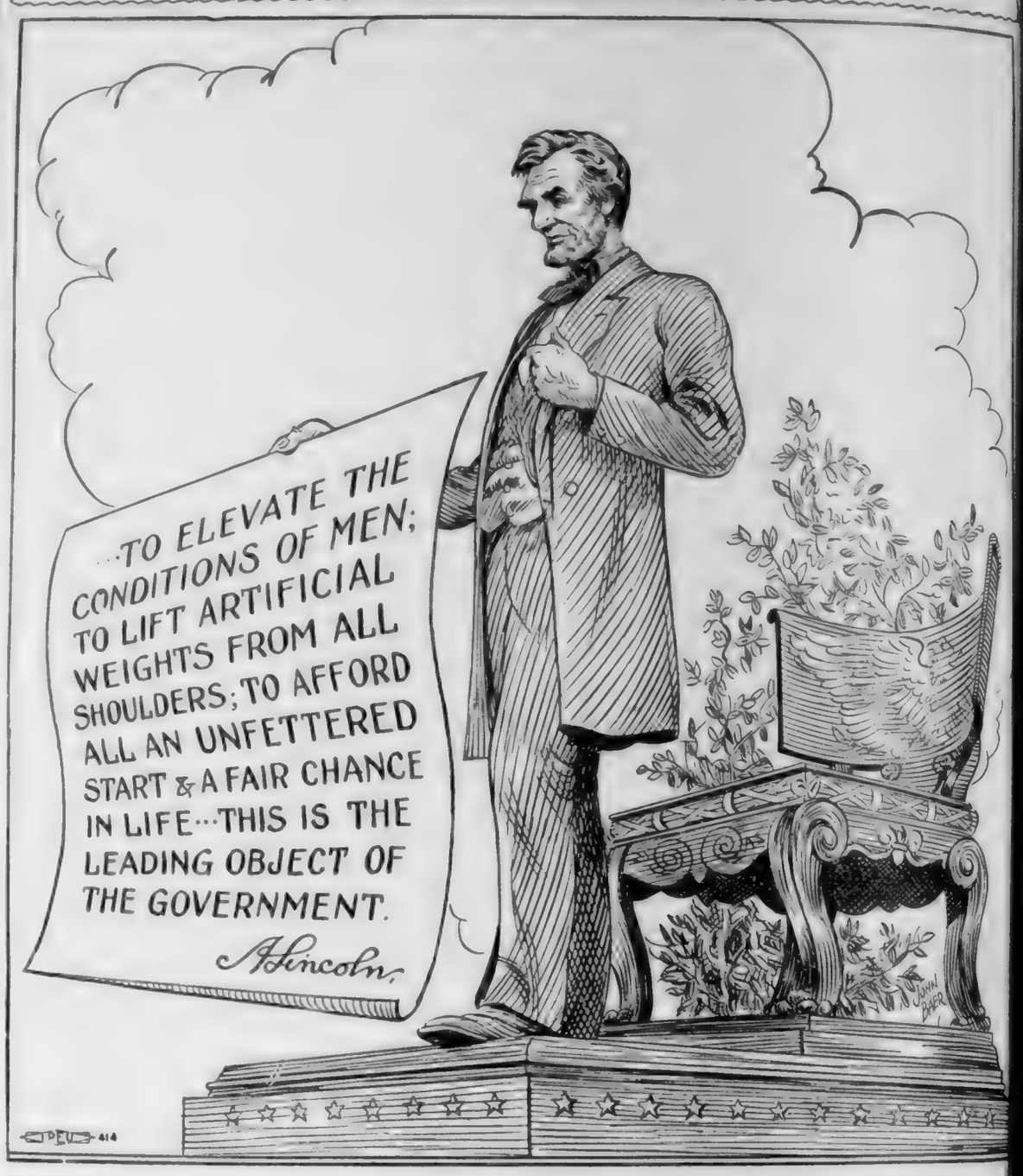
Birmingham, Ala. — Labor throughout the state has responded in splendid manner to the radio program inaugurated by the Birmingham Trades Council. Beginning the first Sunday in this month, a labor program is on the air over WAPI every Sunday afternoon from 1:45 to 2 o'clock, to continue throughout 1940. A program committee appointed by the Birmingham Trades Council, of which R. R. Moore, A. F. of L. representative, is chairman, arranges all programs. The Alabama State Federation of Labor, the American Federation of Labor, and local unions in Birmingham and throughout the state, are co-operating with the Birmingham Trades Council in this work.

W. O. Hare, secretary-treasurer of the Alabama State Federaion of Labor, will be speaker on the labor program next Sunday, Feb. 18, 1:45 to 2 o'clock, and all members who can get Station WAPI are invited to tune in and hear this well-known labor official of Alabama. C. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Birmingham Trades Council, was speaker at opening of the program, Feb. 4, and James F. Barrett, southern publicity director for the American Federation of Labor, was speaker last Sunday, Feb. 11.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

FEBRUARY 12, 1809-APRIL 15, 1865

By Baer

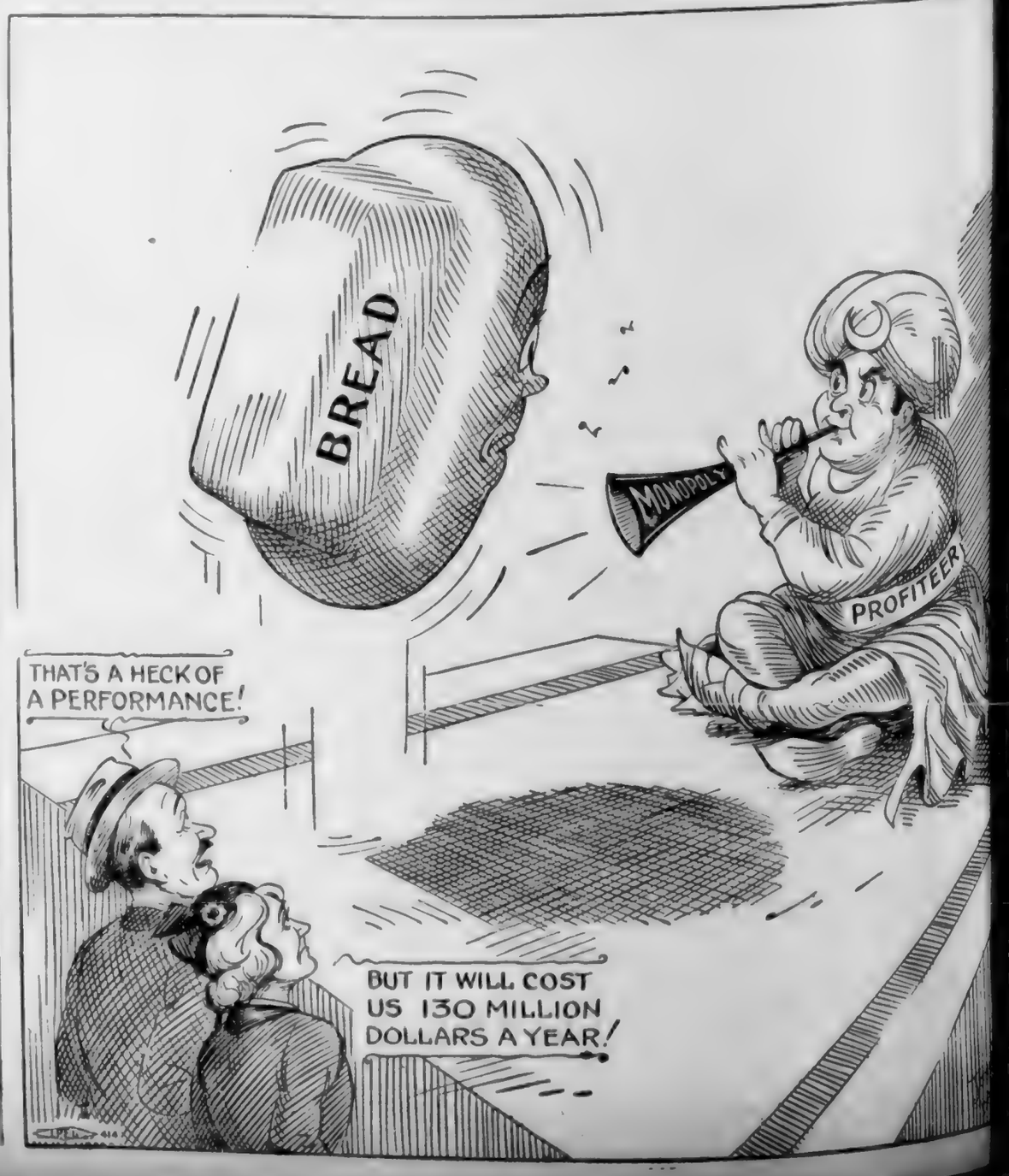

...TO ELEVATE THE CONDITIONS OF MEN; TO LIFT ARTIFICIAL WEIGHTS FROM ALL SHOULDERS; TO AFFORD ALL AN UNFETTERED START & A FAIR CHANCE IN LIFE...THIS IS THE LEADING OBJECT OF THE GOVERNMENT.
A. Lincoln.
JOHN BAER

Agreement With Holfast Rubber Company Renewed

Atlanta, Ga. — Agreement between the Holfast Rubber company of this city and the local union of rubber workers has been renewed for another year, with many good features added to the contract. Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and William A. Cetti, of the organizing committee of the Atlanta federation, assisted the union committee in negotiating the new agreement. H. C. Rosendo... head of the company, signed ... the company, while President W... lin and Secretary White, of ... local union, signed for the un...

Housewives, Attention!

By Baer



Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Safety -- Courtesy -- Service

We wish to express our sympathy to Brother and Mrs. T. E. March on account of the death of Mrs. March's father.

* * *

Brother and Mrs. B. K. Langford announce the birth of a daughter, Dec. 6, 1939.

* * *

Brothers H. Wells, W. T. Moon, R. Fulmer and R. E. Lawing back on duty after being off ill.

* * *

We are sorry to report that we have quite a few on our sick list. They are Brothers G. W. Cox, J. R. Thomas, J. M. Varner and F. H. Lewis. Hope to see these brothers back with us real soon.

* * *

We have had some change in some bus lines lately. The Oglethorpe, Rossville and Riverview lines are now consolidated into one line. This change will cause the south end operators to make a sightseeing trip across the river, and the north end operators will now have to go south of the border, which was Tenth street, away down in Georgia.

* * *

WHAT A LITE—OR?

A passenger boarded Brother Andy Fults' bus with the intention of having a little fun with Brother Andy. He said, "Good morning, Andy," and Brother Andy greeted him also. Then he said, "Boy, let me tell you this electric power board sure puts out bright lights now. He said when the T. E. P. company had it he had to burn two or three lights in each room in order to see. Now since the E. P. B. has it he just uses one light in each room. Brother Andy said, "Shucks, man, you haven't got any light at all. You should see my lights. The current is so strong at my house I just have to burn one light for the whole house, and it is in the basement." The passenger said, "You win." Ha, ha.

* * *

SUNSHINE GOSPEL

Self-Respect.

Be and continue poor, while others around you grow rich by fraud and disloyalty; be without place or power, while others beg their way upwards; bear the pain of disappointed hopes, while others gain theirs by flattery; forego the gracious pressure of the hand, for which others cringe and crawl. Wrap yourself in your own virtue, and seek a friend and your daily bread. If you have, in such a course, grown gray with unblenched honor, bless God and die. Self-respect is the noblest garment with which a man may clothe himself, the most elevating feeling with which the mind can be inspired. To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals; and to have a deference for others governs our manners.

Be noble minded! Our own heart, and not other men's opinions of us, forms our true honor.

Self-respect is a cornerstone of all virtue.

There is no mortal truly wise and restless at the same time; wisdom is the repose of minds.—Lavater.

The Last Resort

In an Irish court an old man was once called into the witness box. He was nearly blind, and mistook the steps that led into the witness box; instead he mounted those that led up to the bench.

The judge smiled at the mistake and asked him jocularly: "Is it a judge you want to be, my good man,"

"Ah, faith, then, your honor," was the reply. "I am an ould man now and maybe it is all Im fit for."

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60102
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Thelma Maddocks vs. C. P. Maddocks

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that C. P. Maddocks is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of February, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
F. G. Redwine, Attorney. 3-8

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60113
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Frances E. Harbin vs. Ira Lee Harbin

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Ira Lee Harbin is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 10th day of February, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 3-8

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 59796
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Charles Idise Benson vs. Lynda Benson

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Lynda Benson is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to her.

This 25th day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Harry Berke, Attorney. 2-15

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60033
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
M. I. Allison vs. T. B. Allison

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that T. B. Allison is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee ro that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House ing Chattanooga on the first Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 22nd day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
N. B. Hargraves, Attorney. 2-16

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
No. 60065
Blanche Brock Roper vs. Howard Benjamin Roper

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Howard Benjamin Roper is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 31st day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Joe Frassrand, Attorney. 2-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Henry Borders, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of February, 1940, Letters Testamentary-of Administration, of the Estate of Henry Borders, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 2nd day of February, 1940.
(Signed) HARRY BERKE,
Administrator.
Estate of Henry Borders, Deceased. 2-16

Patronize Our Advertisers

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this tasty laxative once will welcome it the next time he's constipated and it has him headachy, cross, listless, with bad breath, coated tongue or little appetite.

Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually *gentle*, but thorough. Remember Syrup of Black-Draught next time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c.

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FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

Patronize Our Advertisers

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PACKARD Used Car Dept.
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CUT SERVICE BILLS WITH A GOOD USED CAR

Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$395
Plymouth Coach	$445
Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Sedan	$290
Buick Coupe	$295
Plymouth Coupe, Rumble Seat	$175

OTHERS FROM $50 UP
The Rest—But Buy the Best From
Newton Chevrolet
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Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

CLEANING
CALL 2-1129
Ladies' Dresses—Furs—Overcoats—Drapes—Rugs—Upholstering
PROMPT CALL FOR and DELIVERY SERVICE
Every Article Insured
Paramount Cleaners
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MOLDING SAND --- CORE SAND
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On Every-Day Drug Needs You Can Always Save Money at
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MARKET AT SIXTH STREET
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15% DISCOUNT!
at our two offices
THE STAR LAUNDRY
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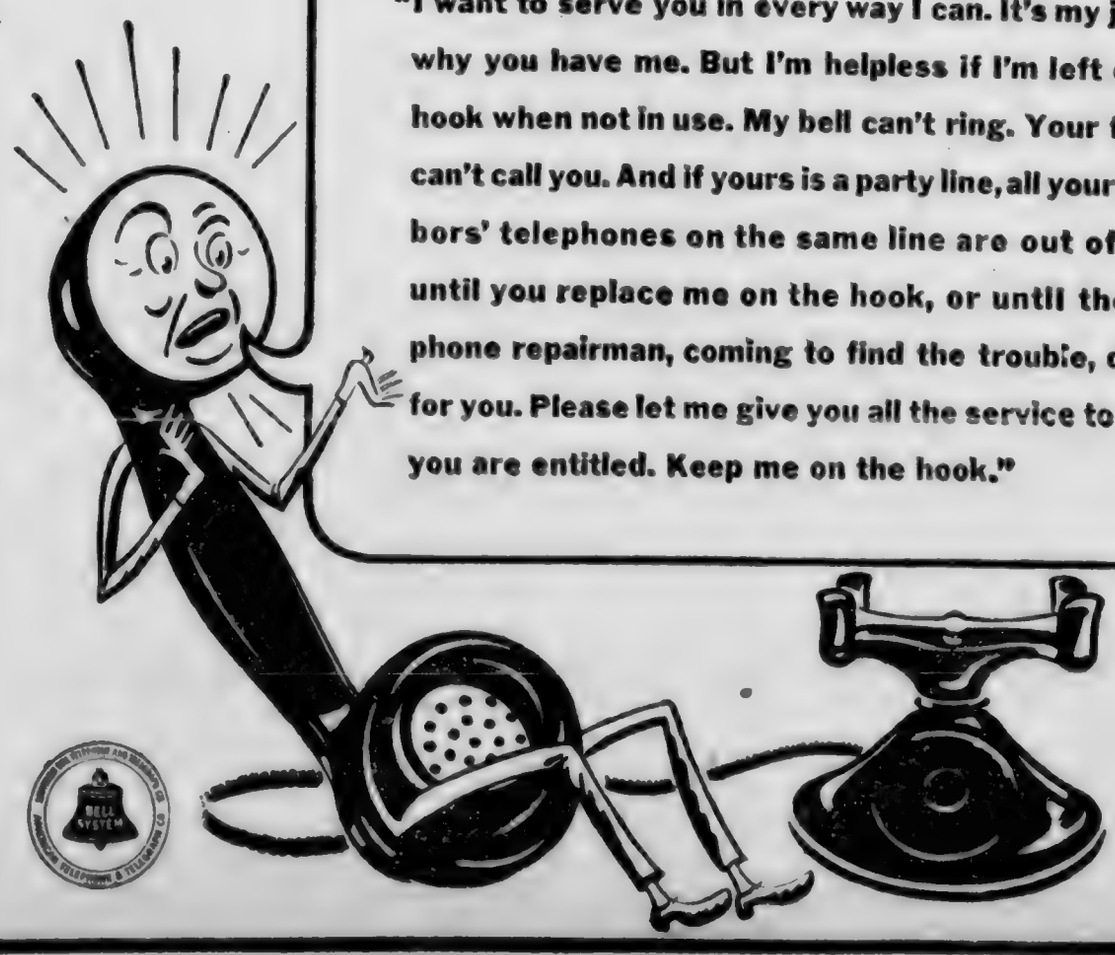
"PLEASE DON'T LEAVE ME OFF THE HOOK"

"I want to serve you in every way I can. It's my job. It's why you have me. But I'm helpless if I'm left off the hook when not in use. My bell can't ring. Your friends can't call you. And if yours is a party line, all your neighbors' telephones on the same line are out of order until you replace me on the hook, or until the telephone repairman, coming to find the trouble, does it for you. Please let me give you all the service to which you are entitled. Keep me on the hook."



TYPO AUXILIARY BENEFIT PARTY

On Friday night, Feb. 23, the members of Typographical Auxiliary 219 will entertain with an "apron" party. All wives of members of Typographical 89 are invited to be present, whether they are members of the auxiliary or not.

The party will be held at the Times assembly room and will begin at 7:30.

Each lady is asked to bring one penny for each inch she measures around the waist, putting it in the pocket of a tiny apron which can be made of crepe paper or a scrap of material. Members of the auxiliary say that they will even accept the pennies in an envelope if the apron is too much trouble.

Proceeds from the affair will be forwarded to the W. I. A. for the organization fund. Next week has been designated by the W. I. A. as organization week, and each local auxiliary has some benefit affair to raise funds to carry on the organization work.

Refreshments will be served, and everybody will have a good time, so plan to be present.

HELP US, BROTHERS
See That Your Milk
Delivery Man Has a
Paid Up Dues Card
In the Dairy Worker
Union Local 428

AND DEMAND YOUR
MILK IN GLASS

GLASSBLOWERS Local 156

By W. F. McCARTHY

Gene Wells is still off with an injured leg. Hurry back, boy, this twelve hours is getting old.

* * *

Lester Green is recuperating after a recent auto accident. Forgive us, Buddy, we should have mentioned you sooner, but it was an oversight. We all make mistakes.

* * *

All persons interested in the recent new movement organized under the able leadership of Squirt Morton and Randolph White, to be known as the "Upward and Onward League," please consult the above mentioned.

* * *

In our last copy we were unable to give the names of the new arrivals. We are glad to report we have an almost complete list—Patricia Ann Dutto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dutto; Patricia Elaine Wilbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilbanks; Marvin Franklin Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Worley. Another arrival has just been reported. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raby have a daughter.

* * *

All the readers are familiar with the recent cold spell and the many difficulties of keeping the water pipes thawed out. As the story goes, Earl Nave completely exhausted himself and the Missus carrying water from the neighbors. When a casual observer asked Earl if the hydrant in the front yard had ever been thawed out, he said he didn't know. On investigation he found it had never been frozen. Oh, well, sometimes we need a little extra exercise.

General Motors Refuses Unions' Plan for Voting

Detroit.—The General Motors corporation is taking a firm stand to maintain its policy that each of the corporation's plants is the proper bargaining agent for the employes. This position was emphasized in the corporation's refusal to agree to a stipulation in which four automobile unions, including the United Automobile Workers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, joined, whereby majorities in employe elections would lump plants for bargaining purposes. The examiner for the national labor relations board adjourned the hearing to give representatives of the unions and the company an opportunity to reach an agreement.

MORE ABOUT
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

international union officials. Reservations have already been made in the hotels here for President William Green, Secretary George Meany, Secretary Emeritus Frank Morrison, and many other members of the A. F. of L. Executive Council. Executive officers of numerous national and international unions also have been made, and others are coming in daily.

President Dewey L. Johnson's committee on arrangements, headed by Albert W. Gossett as chairman, is working long hours to have everything in readiness for the reception and entertainment of the visiting thousands. The mayor and leading citizens representing the business and professional life of the city of Atlanta are lending every aid in making complete these preparations. President Charles B. Gramling, of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and all members of his executive board are rendering yeomanry service in the preparation, and this state group is receiving the fine co-operation of many outstanding state leaders.

That March 2 and 3 will be busy days is indicated by the program of activities which begin early Saturday morning, March 2, when President Green will be guest at a breakfast to be given him by leading business executives of the south. Registration of delegates and visitors will start at 9 o'clock in the city auditorium, and for an hour while registrations are being made and the great crowd assembles, a musical concert will be given by the union musicians of Atlanta. Promptly at 10 o'clock President Dewey L. Johnson will call the conference to order. After welcoming addresses have been made, the president of the Georgia State Federation of Labor, Charles B. Gramling, will be called to the chair and the business of the conference will begin.

Throughout the day the conference will continue, and Saturday night a great banquet will be given in honor of Secretary-Treasurer Meany and Secretary Emeritus Frank Morrison. President Green will be principal speaker at the banquet.

Conference sessions will be resumed at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and continue throughout the day, and many national and international executive officers will remain over Monday and hold meetings with members of their respective local union delegates attending the conference.

While local unions and affiliated bodies are requested to name delegates to attend the conference, the fact that all members of local unions of internationals affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and members of brotherhoods are cordially invited to attend, will bring great throngs of interested people in addition to the duly elected delegates. The federation of labor officials in the ten southern states sponsoring the conference are working hard to get as nearly all local unions to send delegates as possible, while the central labor union officials are urging their respective state federation officials.

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OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

ACME COAL CO
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

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100% Union

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and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable. Bring your films to us for quality finishing
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
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FOWLER BROTHER FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAN SWEEP SALE OF FURNITURE NOW GOING ON! SAVE UP TO
SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940 Number 43

...rogress of the American Federation ...f Labor in the South To Be Charted

...tlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.—One of ... many interesting and instruc... features being planned for the ...thern Labor Conference to be ...d here on March 2 and 3 is that ...a large poster, symbolizing the ...gress made by the American ...eration of Labor in the South ...g the past several years. This ...er will be placed in the con...tion hall, City Auditorium, ...e many small-size reproduc... will be made and used for ...ow displays. This feature is ...g arranged for by Boris Shiskin ...e research department of the ...erican Federation of Labor.

...formation on the poster that ...ing prepared will accurately ...the story of the progress made ...e American Federation of La... in the South.

...rangements also have been ...e with the Division of Labor ...dards of the United States De...ment of Labor, and the Social ...rity Board, as well as the Unit... States Housing Authority, for ...bits and literature tables. The ...ing Authority will have four ...ing project models and an ex... of photographs on display in ... City Auditorium.

...is believed that the poster sym...ing the progress made by the ...rican Federation of Labor in ... South will provide pleasant ...rises for the visiting officers ...members of the State Federa... of Labor and Central Labor ...ns of the ten Southern states, ...ell as for friends of the Amer... Federation of Labor who at... the conference sessions.

LABEL LEAGUE MEETING

...n't forget the meeting of the ...tanooga Label league this ...ay night at 7:30 at the Patten ...l.

...e meeting will be held in room ...stead of room 908.

MARIE REYNOLDS,
President.

Another Monotype Operator Is Born

Old Doc Stork last Wednesday presented to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cathy, a six and three-quarter pound boy. Brother Cathy was formerly employed at the Chattanooga News as a monotype operator.

Mother and father both doing well.

Truckmen Sign Another Firm To Closed Shop

Local No. 515 Has Increased Membership Nearly 50 in Four Weeks.

H. F. Blansit, business agent for Local 515, Truck Drivers, gave The Labor World the good news that last Tuesday the Tennessee-Alabama Transport company signed a closed shop contract with the union. This brings twelve more drivers into the closed shop fold.

The agreement ups the pay scale from $5 to $7, and cuts the hours of work four per week.

Mr. Blansit said that negotiation with the Hoover Motor-Freight company, embracing all its many other branches in other cities, has been set for the latter part of this month.

Membership of Local 515 has increased nearly fifty in the last four weeks, he said, and before long the teamsters will have the largest local in the city.

Wisdom

The only thing a man knows is himself.—Alexander Smith.

Delegates and visitors attending the AFL Conference in Atlanta this March 2 and 3 are urged to wear a badge so that the folk in Atlanta will know that Chattanooga is up and doing. Each one is requested to call by the office of the Building Trades council, corner Eighth and Chestnut streets, and receive a badge. Let every Chattanoogan wear a badge in Atlanta.

...nnessee Federation Executive ...mmittee to Meet in Atlanta

...attanooga, Tenn., Feb. 24.—... the executive board of the Ten... Federation of Labor had ...ned to meet on the first of ...ch, it was decided that, inas...ch as all members of the board ... to be in Atlanta at that time ... the Southern Labor Confer..., the board meeting would be ... in Atlanta. Secretary T. R. ...bert made this announcement ... week, and the executive board ...ting will be held in the A. F. ... L. offices, Hurt Building, at 10 o'clock, Friday morning, March 1.

It is expected that Paul J. Aymon, former president of the State Federation, and W. C. Birthright, international president of the Journeymen Barbers' Union and a former official of the Tennessee Federation, will attend the board meeting. President Gerald Foley, of Nashville, who has been ill for some time, is expected to be able to attend the meeting and the conference sessions.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS,
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary

Urgent Meeting For Teachers

Again we repeat that Saturday's meeting is an important one. It will be at 10 a.m. at Dickinson Junior High school.

The proposed constitution will be discussed, and, if it is adopted, nominations for officers and delegates for another year will be in order.

Plan to meet your friends there.

Contractors, Union Men, Sign Building Trades Pact

Only Crafts Affiliated With Building Trades Department of A. F. of L. to Be Hired by Employer Group, Agreement Provides.

A contract between the Chattanooga Building and Construction Trades department and the Chattanooga chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, providing that only members of crafts affiliated with the building and construction trades department of the Chattanooga Central Labor union shall be employed by the contractors, and that the department shall provide the contractors with the services of all necessary union mechanics in the various trades, was signed at a joint dinner meeting of the two organizations at Hotel Patten last night.

The contract, which was signed by Grover Cleveland Tittle, president, and W. W. Orr, secretary-treasurer, of the building and construction trades of the Chattanooga Central Labor union, and J. W. B. Lindsey, president, and Thomas Jefferson Kennedy, secretary of the Associated General Contractors, becomes effective April 1.

The agreement will be automatically renewed each year unless either of the contracting parties gives sixty days' written notice, in which case the agreement terminates at the end of that contract year.

The contract provides that there shall be "no stoppage of work either by lockouts, strikes, refusal to work or other methods for any reason whatsoever except the employment of nonunion labor.

In the event of an unauthorized strike by one craft, one inaugurated without the consent of the building and trades department, the contract provides that all other crafts shall continue working.

"The contractor shall request replacement workers of the department, and in event they are not furnished within twenty-four hours the contractor shall have the right to hire other workmen to replace the crafts out on the unauthorized strike, and such hiring of workmen, even though they are nonunion workers, shall not be a violation of this agreement," the contract states. "Such replacements shall receive the same scale of wage, and shall be removed when union men are furnished."

Wage rates being paid and working rules in force at the time a bid is made shall remain in force unchanged until completion of the job, the agreement provides.

According to the contract, the contractor shall have the right to request certain key men, and the business agent shall furnish such men "provided they are available at the time the request is made, and have been members in good standing locally for a period of twelve months."

It provides that "the contractor shall be the sole judge of the number of supervisory employes hired, except in case where this conflicts with the constitution of the unions involved as in effect and practice during the past year."

"This document, together with the wage scale and working rules of the various unions, which are expressly made a part hereof by reference, constitutes the entire agreement between the parties, and no dispute between either of the contracting parties and any third party, or parties, shall affect the respective obligations assumed by either party to this agreement, or relieve either of them from any obligations hereby assumed toward the other," it was further agreed.

The contract provides that the department shall, in no case, be required to work with nonunion men who might be employed by third party on the construction job.

The agreement sets up an arbitration committee for the purpose of settling all disputes arising over the interpretation of the provisions of the agreement. The committee will be composed of a member selected by the department and a member selected by the contractors, plus one other member, who shall be chosen by the first two members.

All disputes arising over the interpretation of the contract, which

(Continued on page 4)

Members of the City Council To Be Guests of Local No. 4 at Banquet

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.—Members of Atlanta's city council have accepted an invitation from Local No. 4, American Federation State, County and Municipal Employes, to be guests of the local union at the banquet to be given here on March 2 in connection with the Southern Labor Conference convening in Atlanta on that day. Local No. 4 is made up of city employes. Mayor Hartsfield will be guest of the Atlanta Federation of Trades at the banquet.

Reservations have been made at the banquet by the local union for the entire city council membership. The banquet is being given by the Atlanta Federation of Trades and the State Federation of Labor in the ten Southern states, honoring former Secretary Frank Morrison and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany of the American Federation of Labor.

Pipeline Permit Fails To Pass By Tie Vote

At last Tuesday's city commission meeting the third and final reading of the application for a franchise to lay gasoline pipelines failed to pass when the vote of the city commission was tied at two-all.

Commissioner McMillan refused to vote either way. If he had voted, the question would have been settled.

Commissioners R. M. Cooke and Eugene Bryan voted for the franchise and Mayor Bass and Commissioner Betterton voted against.

Chattanooga Building Trades council and Central Labor union indorsed the pipeline franchise.

MRS. KITCHENS ILL

Mrs. W. A. Kitchens, wife of Secretary Kitchens, of the Dairy Workers' union, is seriously ill at Erlanger hospital following an operation last week.

The Labor World joins the members of Local 428 in hoping that she will soon be completely recovered.

Memphis Will Send Large Delegation to Conference

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 24.—The labor movement of Memphis will be well represented at the Southern Labor Conference, to be held in Atlanta, March 2 and 3, according to all advance information available.

Many delegates already have been chosen to represent respective organizations of this city, and officials said the total delegation from Memphis might exceed twenty, while many are planning to attend in addition to the delegates.

Heading the Memphis group will be Lev G. Loring, president of the Trades and Labor Council, who is one of three carrying credentials from that organization. His fellow delegates will be W. W. Rowland, business agent of the Butchers' Union, and D. A. Pitts, business agent of the Painters' Union.

The Building Trades Council has elected E. E. Barnum, business agent, as delegate.

...very Unionist Should Pay Poll Tax Immediately

Make Unemployment Insurance Benefits Larger and Longer, Social Security Board Asks in Report to Congress

Washington. — More liberal unemployment insurance payments, advocated by organized labor, were recommended by the Social Security Board in its annual report to congress.

Insurance against unemployment because of sickness or injury, as well as against unemployment for other causes, was also recommended.

Unemployment insurance payments, the board said, should be more liberal, and the payments should continue for a longer time if the worker does not get back to a job. States that have a large accumulation of funds for unemployment benefits, as most states have, were urged to give "serious and continued consideration" to this matter.

The payments are governed by state laws and range from $2 to $18. In a few states, jobless wage-earners covered by the program may obtain benefits for as long as 20 and 26 weeks. In most states payments run from 12 to 16 weeks.

Wide Coverage Asked.

"The provisions which now prevail under most state laws," the board said, "express the necessary conservation of standards set when only tentative estimates were available with respect to the amounts that would be collected and expended under state laws."

Unemployment insurance protection should also be extended to millions of workers not now covered by the laws, the board recommended, especially to the employes of small firms who in many states are unprotected, and whose employers are exempt from tax under the federal law. The board said it considered it important, from the standpoint both of the workers and the nation as a whole, that protection against loss of wages be extended to all workers who have to face that risk.

Benefits for Sick Urged.

The report emphasized an inconsistency in present provisions for social insurance. There are unemployment insurance benefits for workers when laid off, it was pointed out, but not for workers on the same or any other job when they are out of work because of sickness. There is old-age insurance for workers after age 65 if they are not at work, but no benefits for younger workers unable to work because they are sick or disabled, perhaps for life.

The board repeated its indorsement of the goals and principles proposed in the national program, which calls for public services to prevent sickness and maintain health and earning power, and measures to protect workers and their dependents against loss of wages on account of either temporary or chronic disability.

Recommendations for changes in the social security program, similar to those made by the board, have been made by organized labor.

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

Looks like every time we pick up a paper our city commissioners are asking for some new appropriation. Since the recent freeze, Commissioner Betterton needs more money to repair the roads. Commissioner McMillan wants to know why a certain school appropriation was not allowed to him. Mayor Bass has had to cut the city's budget to the quick. YET—they refused a franchise to the Gulf Refining company which would have netted the city a $5,000 tax, and, too, Chattanooga will not get the $100,000 which would have been spent in building the refining company's terminal and pipelines. Seems that, in the two or three months that this matter has been before the commissioners for vote, Commissioner McMillan could have had time to make up his mind as to how he should vote and not just keep straddling the fence. Thanks, though, to Commissioners Bryan and Cooke, who did all they could, but two votes against two votes and a "yea nor nay" just won't carry. Too bad!

* * *

Warning to all union men! Friday, Feb. 23, is the last day to register to qualify a vote in the democratic primary.

* * *

We feel that it would have been to their interest as well as to our own if the union had been represented on the permanent committee to serve on the Chickamauga dam celebration, which is to be held Aug. 31 to Sept. 2. After all, Labor day is our day.

* * *

Glad to report almost all of our membership have been able to continue on the jobs in spite of the rain, mud and general bad weather we have had.

* * *

Be sure to attend our regular meeting Friday night, Feb. 23.

Teamsters to Have Large Delegation at Conference

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.—J. T. Odum, business agent for one of the Atlanta local unions of Teamsters and Chauffeurs' International Union, reports that several hundred members of his international union are planning to be in Atlanta on March 2 and 3 in attendance upon the sessions of the Southern Labor Conference. Reports from C. H. Anderson, Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the "Over-the-Road Area Committee" of truck drivers, announces that a meeting will be held in Atlanta in conjunction with the Southern Labor Conference.

From Charlotte, N. C., comes the report of H. L. McCrorey, business agent, that a large number of teamsters in North and South Carolina are making arrangements to attend the conference, while from Richmond, Va.; Birmingham, New Orleans and many other centers in the South similar reports are being received.

USED CARS

'30 Plymouth De Luxe 2-door Sedan, heater, quick sale **$550**

'29 Chrysler Royal Touring Sedan, overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers, like new **$795**

'39 Buick Special Touring Sedan, radio, heater, Royal Master tires, one owner **$795**

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Veteran Labor Man Dead

Chicago. — Thomas Fitzpatrick, veteran labor leader and a founder of the Chicago carpenters' union, died Feb. 11 at the age of 70. He was division superintendent of repairs for the board of education, with which he had been connected for forty-two years.

Fitzpatrick served seventeen years as president of Carpenters' Local 10.

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly

This is an age of fighting. Fight this; fight that; fight every day, for something, or against something.

Labor is—has to be—in most of the fights.

The age-old fights, for basic rights. Always they come first. They are by no means finished.

Employers soak in education slowly. They have their rights, but are slow to yield to others.

The barons won their rights at Runnymede, but long years were to pass before the serfs and workers got even the most elemental of theirs.

Even today the wars go on, for rights, for freedoms, so that all the decency of life may not go to the few.

And even within itself labor gets tangled up on the same issue—to whom shall go the rights?

* * *

We speak of the war in Europe; actually there are several. And more in Asia.

So, labor, resenting imperialism, despotism, autocracy, joins to help the victims of these evils.

Labor helps the Finns, helps the Czechs, helps the Poles, helps the Chinese; raises great sums of money for victims and refugees.

Labor fights infantile paralysis, gives to the Red Cross, helps the unemployed.

There is no good fight in which organized labor is not engaged.

This is as it should be and as it must be, for labor in unions is first of all an idealistic movement.

The opponents of unions see only that labor seeks better conditions of employment, better wages, shorter work days.

The vast contributions of labor to the social progress of the nation are too often lost to view—but there they stand, a growing series of monuments to the idealism of organized labor and its vital concern for the betterment of human life on every front.

Labor talks too little, perhaps, about its far-sighted, constructive efforts to make America a better land—a free land, a happier land.

* * *

Just so, the critic sees the $12 wage, or the $14 wage of the building mechanic, but doesn't see the long and weary days when there is no work.

Maybe the hourly wage is higher than it should be, maybe there's a way of forcing a higher annual income out of a lower rate per day, but nobody has found it yet, and those who are the severest critics are the ones who have given least to finding a better plan.

Against all the criticisms stands the fact that in every great national crisis it has been proclaimed on every hand "labor is our first line of defense."

Even old Iron Pants (as he likes to call himself, rather factuously) Hugh Johnson gave forth that acclaim when he was busy with the draft in the World War.

And if Westbrook Pegler, tainted with a certain mental jaundice, roots out some evil with his bitter pounding, let that be to his credit (if and when he does), but where is his recognition of the great contribution of the unions to the sound and solid welfare of the United States?

It is a sad thing when men see only with one eye.

* * *

In New England there are public monuments to labor's great contributions in the establishment of our public school system.

Whatever may have been the slight and temporary aberrations, labor has come down from the very first days of unions, fighting over the whole broad field for human rights, human freedom, democracy and a better life for all.

If corporate wealth survives it will be because labor has compelled moderations that make corporate wealth serviceable and not purely an engine of exploitation.

As the warm days of spring draw near, to warm the earth again into new life, let these be things for contemplation.

It isn't labor that wills the murder, the devastation, the horrible mutilation of civilization.

Labor fights FOR life, not for its destruction.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

We had a very interesting meeting Tuesday night. Our colored members sure outscored the white ones this time, so wake up, folks, and let's find out what's going on.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

We have on the sick list this week McNeil Finney, of the O. K. lunch and Frances Wells, of Smith's cafe. Both are in a serious condition. We hope for their speedy recovery.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

R. H. Robison and Union Gray are back on the jobs again after an illness.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

We signed two new contracts this week—the K. & G. at Ninth and Cherry, and I understand Mr. Kaneaster plans to stay ... nights—how about a nice midn... lunch with an old pal—and ... Alton Park Cafe." Mr. Wal... a union man working in a ho... mill, but operates this ... house—and, by the way, the ... one in the neighborhood dis... ing our card—so look for ... union house cards when stop... for a bite to eat.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Members, don't forget our ... meeting night, the first Tuesda... March. That will be all, folk...

Signing off.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Miss Louise Harliss is wo... at the O. K. lunch. I'm sure ... friends will be glad to see h... the job again.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONIS... —

Miss Irene Cooper from C... nati is at the Rathskeller. ... about one of those famous ... served by a real union waitre...

Texas Fishermen Str...

Port Isabel, Tex.—Three hu... and fifty fishermen went on ... here after negotiations betwe... dealers and representatives ... fishermen's union broke down. ... union asked a contract pro... for preferential hiring and ... tive bargaining.

WARNING TO TAXPAYERS

After March 1, unpaid taxes bear interest and in addition, a penalty of one-half of one per cent a month. Taxes may be paid at my office until April 1, when lists will be delivered to officers for collection at the cost of the taxpayers.

JOE RICHARDSON, Trustee

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THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

Politics Seethes in National Capital

All Washington is astir with political activity these days. The Republican National Committee has fixed June 24 for the G. O. P. convention. The meeting place will be Philadelphia. The Democrats have already chosen Chicago and Chairman Farley will set the date in a few days. Republican "big wigs" took the occasion of Lincoln's birthday to commence a barrage at the New Deal. President Roosevelt paid reverent tribute to the great emancipator at a serene service held at the Lincoln Memorial.

Washingtonians generally have no inside information as to whether or not President Roosevelt will seek a third term. Other Democratic candidates are holding their thunder, awaiting the third term decision. Both sides are preparing for what may be the greatest political battle in the history of our nation.

President Roosevelt, after sending Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles on a mission to discuss the possibilities of peace with foreign powers, went on a much needed vacation cruise. There is an undenied rumor in political circles that he may confer with French, British and Italian authorities during his trip on the cruiser Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Aid to Finland

A part of a letter from a constituent in the district to the President, a copy of which was sent to the Senators and Representatives, is as follows: "Every American should agree with you fully in your efforts and outspoken sentiments for the Finnish Government. Russia should be considered a murderous outlaw by all peace-loving people. . . . We hope you are able to get quick action. The Finnish people need it immediately."

The other side of the argument is that it would establish an undesirable precedent to loan money to Finland; that other small nations, victimized by unwarranted aggression, would call on the United States for loans.

The State Department reports that the bill, increasing the capital of the Export-Import Bank so as to enable a $20,000,000 loan to Finland, would not jeopardize our neutrality. Chairman Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, states that he thinks the loan would be a good risk and that the Finnish nation will continue to exist.

* * *

Naval Appropriation Passed

The House passed, with little opposition, the naval appropriation of $966,000,000. This was the largest peace time appropriation in history, yet it was $112,000,000 under the President's budget request. The House refused a $3,000,000 appropriation for improvement of the harbor at Guam, 6,500 miles west of the Pacific Coast. The fortification of Guam causes an annual dispute in Congress, with the "anti's" consistently winning.

How long will the economy wave last? Every reduction brings representatives of the injured group or agency to Washington. Grievances and pressure are rapidly accumulating. Representatives are beginning to hear from one side "it will be too bad if you don't," and the other side says "it will be too bad if you do." In the horns of this dilemma the process of government is moving on.

* * *

TVA Tax Hearing Reaching Conclusion

Congressmen had an opportunity to appear before the House Military Affairs Committee Tuesday to testify on behalf of tax replacement. Representative Jennings of the Second District, and your Representative, testfied on behalf of distressed East Tennessee counties. Hearings will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday. Shortly thereafter the committee is expected to make its report. The case for tax replacement has been strongly presented. The situation in almost every Tennessee county has been described. The committee has all the facts.

* * *

Tennessee Party

Several hundred Tennesseans, residing in Washington, enjoyed a reception and ball Friday night at the Willard Hotel. The party was sponsored by the Tennessee Society of Washington. Senators McKellar and Stewart headed the receiving line. Everybody had a good time, discussing things back home and exchanging news about Tennessee politics. The Tennessee Society has three parties of this kind each year.

* * *

P. S.: With this news letter we are sending you seevral copies of part of your Representative's statement before the House Military Affairs Committee on TVA tax replacement. We will be glad for you to use any part of this that you wish, and to distribute copies to some of your friends.

An Eye to the Future

Why do you want such a big sink?" asked the plumber.

"Well," explained the man who was building a new house, "when my wife leaves in the summer, she's generally gone a month."

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
No. 60065
Blanche Brock Roper vs. Howard Benjamin Roper

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Howard Benjamin Roper is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the 1st Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 31st day of January, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
Tom J. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
Joe Frassrand, Attorney. 2-28

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60102
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Thelma Maddocks vs. C. P. Maddocks

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that C. P. Maddocks is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of February, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
F. G. Redwine, Attorney. 3-8

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60113
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Frances E. Harbin vs. Ira Lee Harbin

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Ira Lee Harbin is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 10th day of February, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 3-8

PUBLICATION FOR DEFENDANT
No. 26569
Before Mack Fryar, a Justice of the Peace for Hamilton County, Tennessee.

J. R. Lowe, etc., vs. A. P. VanBoven

Whereas, said J. R. Lowe, on the 13th day of February, 1940, made affidavit before me, the undersigned justice of the peace, that the said defendant A. P. Van Boven was justly indebted to the said J. R. Lowe, in the sum of $85.00 by account and that said A. P. VanBoven had brought into the possession of the plaintiff one 1935 Model Ford V-8 Automobile Four Door Sedan, Motor Number 18-1559702, whereon a lien is claimed under Sections Number 8012 and Number 8013 of the 1932 Code of Tennessee and all Acts amendatory thereof, if any, and an attachment prayed to enforce the same, and that the said A. P VanBoven resides out of the State of Tennessee, and the said J. R. Lowe, having given bond as required by law in attachment cases; and whereas, I, Mack Fryar, the said justice of the peace, on that day issued an original attachment against the above described property of the said A. P. VanBoven, returnable to my court, and said attachment having been levied on said above described property of the defendant; and an order for this publication having been duly made, now, therefore, said A. P. VanBoven is hereby notified to appear on the 30th day of March, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at my office, 622 Cherry Street, in the City of Chtattanooga, County of Hamilton, State of Tennessee, then and there to answer and defend said attachment suit, or the same will be proceeded with ex parte.

This, the 15th day of February, 1940.
MACK FRYAR, Justice of the Peace.
Rolston & Graham, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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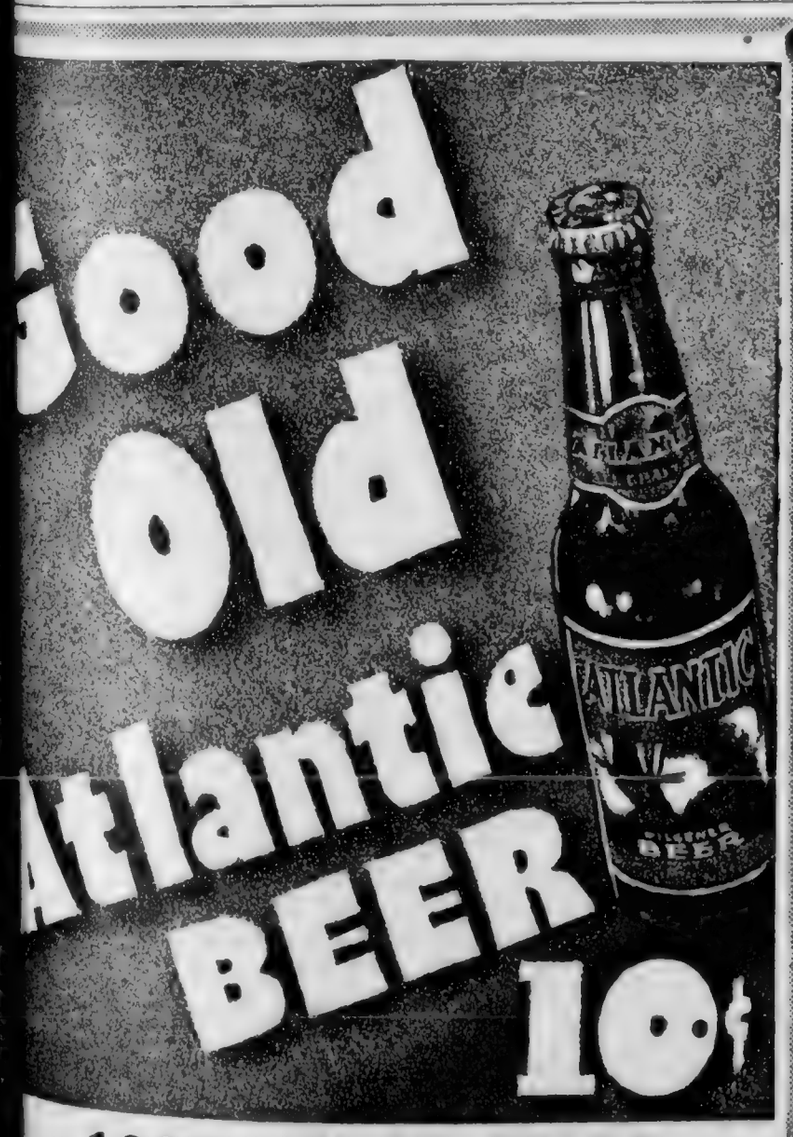

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Spring Is Just Around the Corner
GET THAT GOOD
USED CAR NOW
So You Will Be Ready to Go Places on That First Pretty Day

1938 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe	$445	1936 Ford V-8 Coach	$250
1937 Pontiac Six Coach, Radio, Heater, Spot light	$355	1934 Buick, Club Coupe	$175
1937 Ford V-8 60 tudor Radio, Heater	$295	1932 Olds 6 Sedan, new tires, extra clean	$125

D. S. Etheridge
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Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940

Farewell to 'Earnest Consideration'

A letter was received from Congressman Kefauver this week by officials of Central Body that should be framed, dedicated and hung in our hall of fame, if we had one. The grammar in the letter is nothing unusual. The letter itself is just an ordinary letter from the congressman's office.

It was simply an answer to a request from Central Body that the congressman support a certain measure now being considered by congress. In this epoch-making instance, the bill we are supporting is not so important, in the light of this editorial.

The fact that the congressman replied to our request is nothing unusual. All of our letters are given prompt and courteous replies.

But, listen well, here is the astonishing thing about Congressman Kefauver's reply. We have waited many, many years for such a reply from our representatives in congress, the state legislature, and other governing bodies.

> Mr. Kefauver stated that he had INVESTIGATED the matter we discussed with him, he had studied the merits, and . . .
>
> HE TOLD US WHAT HE INTENDED TO DO ABOUT THE MEASURE!

Now that is somepin. He did not say he would give our request his "earnest consideration." It is not important whether he said he would vote for or against it. But he did say what he would do and climbed right down to common ground and said something.

"Goodbye, Earnest Consideration." We bid you farewell with great joy. You have been long overworked and deserve a pension.

And, thank you, Mr. Kefauver. Your positive statement is appreciated, whether it was favorable or unfavorable to our request, and we admire your courage and frankness.

Mark Wilson a Good Choice

The dedication celebration being planned for Chickamauga lake will turn out to be one of the biggest projects ever planned by citizens of Chattanooga and neighboring cities in the Tennessee valley area.

Recognizing that such a big job will have to be directed by big men, if it is to be a success, Mark K. Wilson has been named the chairman. A better choice could not have been made. Mr. Wilson has proven himself a successful business executive, successfully completing projects in his career that ran up into the million dollar class. He is a man that can rally to him every phase of civic enterprise.

He should also naturally attract to his support the efforts of members of organized labor, due to the fact that he is a very substantial employer of members of the building trades crafts.

We hope that members of organized labor will not just sit by and expect Mr. Wilson to put this job over by his own efforts. We profess to be civic-minded rather than interested in just the pay envelope each week. Therefore, let one and all pitch in and offer cooperation to Mr. Wilson and his committee.

How About It, Sheet Metal Boys

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 18, 1940.

Editor, The Labor World:

The writer is a Sheet Metal Worker from the Chattanooga local, now a member of Local 288, Savannah.

I am wondering why I do not see notes from the Chattanooga Sheet Metal Workers' union in your paper.

Just read of Brother Clifford Jaques' death with regret.

Yours truly,
W. J. PICKARD.

P. S. When my subscription is up, please advise, as I will renew. W. J. P.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS' NOTES

LOCAL 1180 by O. O. GARRETT, Rec.-Sec.

Our union is glad to report that we have five new members: A. T. Shipley, A. J. Coppinger, D. D. Lane, J. F. Crawley and Charlie Lovell.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Brother Matt Davis has a young bus driver at his house. Congratulations!

John Sims is getting along nicely after a long illness. We hope that he will be able to drive again soon.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Our next meeting will be on Saturday, March 2, at 1 o'clock. All members please attend.

GRADY BELL, Secretary.

Electricians Local 175

Jack Carns, Bill Cooper, W. C. Harris and F. H. Pool made a business and pleasure trip over the week-end to Mobile, Ala., and met O. A. Walk, of the Fifth district, and had a visit with him. Their return trip brought them back through Florida.

Lookout Preserves and Jellies are Union Made

Harold Strawn is back from Knoxville, where he was working for a few months.

Bennett-Hubbard Candy is Union Made

Knox Pursley was repairing a light out at his home and the stepladder fell and left him with a broken arm.

Mercer's Pies and Cakes are Union Made

Brother P. C. Hagburg is still in the hospital. He expects to be out next week. Mrs. P. C. Hagburg from Illinois is visiting him.

Colonial Bread is Union Made

A lot of labor information can be had from Station WCFL in Chicago at 8:30, Chattanooga time, if you can pick them up.

Betsy Ross Bread is Union Made

Bill Cooper is about to become a full-fledged detective. He had all his clothes and a few other odds and ends stolen, so he got busy and located everything but a fountain pen.

Erskine's Pies and Cakes are Union Made

The school attendance has fallen off a little. Maybe with a break in the weather we can do better.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Wonder how many are writing an essay for the Four-Star contest sponsored by the union label department. Get busy.

Don't Trade With

HAPPY VALLEY NON-UNION DAIRY

LOCAL 428, DAIRY WORKERS
Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

MORE ABOUT BLDG. TRADES SIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

cannot be settled by the contractor and the union directly involved, shall be referred to the committee for decision. The affirmative vote of at least two members is required for a decision by the committee, and all decisions so made will be final and binding.

Tittle, one of the signers of the contract, said at the dinner last night that "it is the desire of labor to put building and construction on a sound basis, on which the contractor can make a fair and reasonable profit."

"It is a great event when contractors and groups representing organized labor sit down together and sign a fair contract," Tittle said.

J. W. B. Lindsey, president of the contractors' group, said: "We want to make this the best year for building Chattanooga has ever had." He said there would be no increase in labor prices this year and that he understood that building material prices will not be increased this year.

Editor Keating to Speak At Labor Conference in Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.—Hon. Edward Keating, editor of "Labor," a national weekly newspaper owned and edited by the railroad workers of America and published in Washington, D. C., has accepted an invitation to address the Southern Labor Conference, which convenes here Saturday morning, March 2. He will be on the program Saturday afternoon, and will attend the banquet to be given Saturday evening in honor of Frank Morrison, secretary emeritus, and George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Keating was a member of Congress from Colorado during the Wilson Administration, and was co-author of the bill bearing his name, the Keating-Owen Child Labor bill. He gained nationwide prominence in Congress for his courageous stand for the rights of workers, and has exerted powerful influence in America as editor of "Labor," the railroad workers' own newspaper that carries the caption: "Not Published for Profit—Carries No Advertising."

Officers of railroad labor organizations and members attending the conference will be especially interested in Mr. Keating's address at the Atlanta conference.

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Green Suggests John L. Lewis Submit "Peace Proposal" to Joint AFofL-CIO Committee

Miami.—Ending its midwinter meeting here, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor set its next meeting in Washington on May 18 and approved Nov. 18 as the 1940 convention date in New Orleans.

Before leaving, President William Green announced that he had been instructed by the council to protest to Secretary of Labor Perkins against her division of American labor representation between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. at the regional conference of the international labor office in Havana last November.

The A. F. of L. contends that under the rules of the international labor office only the "dominant" labor organizations of a country receives representation at I. L. O. conferences.

Columnists Answered

President Green said that the council had instructed him to tell Secretary Perkins that if the practice instituted by her at the Havana meeting was continued the A. F. of L. would refuse to take part in future I. L. O. conferences.

One of the council's final major actions was to defend the A. F. of L. against charges that racketeers headed some of its affiliates. Green condemned racketeers and racketeering, but said:

"No president of the American Federation of Labor is vested with authority or clothed with power to interfere with the administration of any of its international unions or remove any officer elected."

He said his remarks were directed specifically to Westbrook Pegler, columnist, and others he said had criticized him for failure to remove certain alleged "racketeers" from the federation.

"Peace Plan" Flury

The executive council had ended its sessions when John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, broke into the headlines with a labor "peace proposal" made in an address before the American Youth Congress in Washington. The proposal, which Lewis said would result in immediate labor peace, embodied the suggestion that the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. vote in convention March 15 on the question.

"Resolved, that the C. I. O. and all of its units and all of its membership this day become a part of the A. F. L. . . ."

The response of Green was that Lewis should make any "serious proposals" to the joint A. F. L.-C. I. O. peace committee created early in 1939.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Charles E. Weston, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of February, 1940, letters of administration of the estate of Charles E. Weston, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the county court of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 16th day of February, 1940.

Signed CLARENCE KOLWYCK,
Administrator.
Estate of Charles E. Weston, Deceased.

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WARNING

TO CITY TAXPAYERS

After FEBRUARY 29—unpaid taxes for 1939 bear interest and, in addition, a penalty of one-half of one per cent a month. PLEASE PAY NOW and avoid this additional cost.

ALVIN SHIPP,
Treasurer and Tax Collector.

Bakers' Scraps

By DOUGHBOY

I read in our Bakers Journal that our home-town boy, Curtis Sims, with the aid of Brother Wade, vice-president of the Alabama State Federation of Labor, has established a bakers' local union in Montgomery, Ala. Local 25 congratulates Brother Wade and Brother Sims on their fine work and wishes for the new organization much success.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Brother Fred Elkins has returned to work at Cameron & Barr bakery after being off from work for almost a week on account of illness. We sure are glad to have Brother Elkins back on the job for we have been missing him.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Local 25 is negotiating a contract for the ensuing year with the Erskine bakery. You should have been at the meeting that we had of the Erskine employes last Saturday. I sure did enjoy it myself.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Mrs. Mildred Ritchie's small son, Jimmie, is suffering with an attack of the flu. Hope to hear that Jimmie will be feeling better soon.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

John Fowler has been confined to his home on account of illness for the past few days. We wish for Brother Fowler a speedy recovery. Brother Fowler is employed at the Bennett-Hubbard Candy company, where that good union-made candy is made.

PATRONIZE UNION RESTAURANTS

Mrs. Estelle Cramer, mother of Sister Maude Cramer, of the Bennett-Hubbard Candy company, is ill.

ORIENT FLOUR STILL NONUNION

I have just been notified by Uncle Sam that I will have to make an income tax report within the next few days. How is a fellow ever expected to get ahead if he has to make enough this year to pay tax on what he made last year? Not that I am against income taxes, for I think they are alright, but they always catch me at the wrong time. But getting down to brass tacks, I guess most any time would be the wrong time with me.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Hooper's pies and cakes are still NON-UNION. Please help Local 25 by not buying these products and have your grocer not to carry them.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Our delegates to the Label league are Blanch Lamb, Mrs. Burva Batey and Lois Baker. Hope they can attend the meeting Friday night at the Hotel Patten. Delegates please take notice of this and go if you can.

LIFE AND TIME MAGAZINES ARE NONUNION

Mercer's pies and cakes are 100 per cent union made and are in all the leading restaurants and grocery stores in your neighborhood. Why not try one of these good pies or cakes today?

DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE A UNION SCHOOL TEACHER?

Don't forget to attend the regular meeting of the local union Saturday, Feb. 24, 2 p.m. at the labor hall on West Seventh street. Support your local union by your attendance.

HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT IN A UNION BARBER SHOP

I hear that one of our members is thinking about tying the knot. I will tell you more about this next week.

Carter's Candy is Union Made

Beginning in a week or so, I am going to try and give a Who's Who of Bakers' Local 25. Be sure and look for this soon.

LET A UNION MAN REPAIR YOUR RADIO

William Hampton, of Colonial Baking company, is vacationing in Miami, Fla. He must have made a lot of dough.

ALL CHATTANOOGA MOVIE HOUSES 100 PER CENT UNION

And C. W. Stokely, of Colonial, is taking a rest at Old Washington, Tenn., which is just above Market Town, Tenn.

ALL SOFT DRINKS IN CHATTANOOGA 100 PER CENT UNION

We hope for Colonel Boss a speedy recovery from his sojourn at Erlanger.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

I'll see you next week and in the meantime be sure that the bakers' union label is on all bakery products that you purchase.

Greetings From George L. Googe

To all union men and women in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Greetings:

A reminder that you are cordially invited to attend labor's greatest meeting, which will be held in Atlanta on March 2 and 3, at which time the executive officers of the American Federation of Labor and affiliated national and international unions and numerous officials of the railroad organizations will hold conference with Southern labor and adopt a program of organization and state legislation that is expected to do much for our organized labor movement in the south. I am urging all organizations that have not named delegates to do so at once, and all who have been named send in their duplicate credentials so our committee may know how to plan for the entertainment of all. Those who wish to attend the banquet on Saturday night, March 2, are urged to get their tickets now from their state federation of labor president or secretary. Good luck and I will see you in Atlanta on March 2. This means all members of our affiliated unions whether named as delegates or not, but please see to it that the delegates who have been named send in their duplicate credentials at once. Good by, good luck.

GEORGE L. GOOGE,
Southern Representative American Federation of Labor, Atlanta, Ga.

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5 Gal. Size $2.49

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Paper Makers Local 362

By HARRY SEDOIT

Just a few lines to let the readers of The Labor World know what is going on in Pudville and its suburbs.

Just had a talk with the mayor (Freddie Campbell). He is expecting a big boom for this end of the state. He says that with a building program in the spring, and new business coming, Pudville will be the metropolis of Tennessee.

Of course this doesn't set so well with the folks over in Howser Town.

Down at Shorty Lamon's meat market quite a few met and decided that the mayor of Pudville is a lot of hooey. Commodore Cox, who has made himself conspicuous by absenting himself from meetings, has a good word. Says there will be new industries locate here. Going to build boats. Skung Travis says if they are for the Commodore that they better put fences around them, so the Commodore can't fall in the water.

* * *

Roy Wells was showing some visitors around Pudville last Sunday. When they came to a tall building, he said, "This is a skyscraper." A small urchin close by said, "Oh! Yeah! Let's see it work."

* * *

Charlie McRay and Shorty Johnson are a committee to see about having a doughnut eating contest, to be held at the auditorium in Pudville.

* * *

Down at the Greasy Spoon, where they discuss everything, someone asked Clint Worley if they gave grace before they eat. Clint said they used to, when the kids were little, but if you bowed your bead now, you wouldn't have a chance.

Someone told George Durham that if you split a crow's tongue, you could teach it to talk. Now he is wondering if he could cross them with his chickens, then they can tell him where he can find the eggs.

* * *

Herman Taylor says a person has to be a contortionist these days. First you have to keep your back to the wall, your ear to the ground, your shoulder to the wheel, your nose to the grindstone, keep a level head, both feet on the ground, and at the same time, work for the silver lining, with your head in the clouds.

* * *

Paul Lex and Ike McKissick made application to the Liar's club recently. We know they weren't truthful, but didn't expect them to own up to it.

* * *

A blessed event: Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Leydorf, a daughter.

* * *

Another coming event: Wimpy Lamon and Miss Julia Lamb will be married this coming Saturday. Lots of luck to you and Julia, Wimpy. May all your troubles be little ones.

* * *

If the business agent of the Cooks and Waiters would see Brother Brown of the Greasy Spoon, maybe they would put up a card. Brother Brown and his family are 100 per cent union.

* * *

Bill Wood, president of the Refinery union, and his boys must be in hiding. Never see their delegate at the Cenral Labor union, or see any write-up in The Labor World. Come on, boys. Lots of us don't know we can buy shortening put up by union labor. It pays to adveritse.

* * *

Wade Smith, of the Typos, was seen at the meeting house Sunday. Said he would wait until he got home to smoke. Said the weather was too damp for him to keep his cigar lighted. Wade comes to Sunday school one Sunday and Maud the next. Wonder why?

* * *

As Saturday night is meeting night, I want you all to come out. Fines will be assessed to those absent twice in one month, without good excuses.

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Safety -- Courtesy -- Service

The following men are still on the sick list: Brothers J. R. Thomas, J. M. Varner, R. E. Hunley, R. J. Mitchell, C. H. Young, E. R. Garfield and R. A. Evans. Hope these men are back on duty soon.

* * *

Brother A. R. McWilliams made a trip over in the valley, but he hasn't showed up around the barn yet. Some of the boys said if the river is up he wouldn't be able to get back before spring.

* * *

Brother J. C. Rowland was missing for some time and when I asked if he was off sick I was informed that he would be in as soon as his name appeared on top of the board. Whether there was anything to it or not I decided to watch the board. Sure enough when his name appeared on top in popped Brother Rowland, but I believe it was just a mere coincidence.

* * *

Sure glad to see Brother F. H. Lewis back on duty after being off on account of a sprained ankle.

* * *

Brother J. A. Lane's daughter is in a serious condition at a local hospital on account of burns she received at her home on Signal mountain.

* * *

SUNSHINE GOSPEL

Morality.

We have come too late, by several thousand years, to say anything new in morality. The finest and most beautiful thoughts concerning manners have been carried away before our times, and nothing is left for us but to glean after the ancients, and the most ingenuous of the moderns. If we are told a man is religious we still ask what are his morals? But if we hear at first that he has honest morals, and is a man of natural justice and good temper, we seldom think of the other question, whether he be religious and devout. The morality of an action depends upon the motive from which we act. Morality is a curb, not a spur.

Farmer-Union Accord Cemented by Success of 'Eat More Apples' Drive

Seattle, Wash.—Relations between labor and the apple grower in the Pacific Northwest have been strongly cemented during recent weeks as a result of efforts of the Washington State Federation of Labor to aid fruit growers.

When the European war largely terminated continental apple sales, farmers of the Northwest received a terrific blow. To help them dispose of their surplus fruit, the State Federation of Labor urged all its affiliated members to "eat more apples." The federation also appealed to other A. F. of L. groups throughout the nation, with fine response.

The Washington State Federation recently received word from the Chicago Federation that the apple campaign is producing good results in the Chicago area.

Telegraphers Sign Pacts With Shipping Firms

New Orleans.—Charles A. Luck, gulf district representative of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, announced here that the signing of a contract with the Mississippi Shipping Company, Inc., had completed his union's negotiations with East Gulf of Mexico shipping concerns. Contracts with other companies were signed Jan. 1, he said.

The contract signed with the Mississippi Shipping Company, Inc., provided for wage increases up to $15 per month for marine radio operators, Lusk said.

No reproach is like that we clothe in a smile and present with a bow.—Bulwer.

Federal Workers' Roll Hits Record in December

Washington, D. C.—Federal employes in December reached a total of 987,538, an all-time high record, the Civil Service Commission reports.

The previous high was 940,130 in September, 1939.

The commission said that the peak figure of December was due to employment of 48,866 postal workers for the Christmas mailing rush.

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The

Silver Anniversary Edition

of

THE LABOR WORLD

On May 3, 1940, The Labor World will start on Volume 25. Each volume represents one year of publication in this city. During this time The Labor World, owned by the American Federation of Labor unions in Chattanooga, through the Central Labor Union, has builded for itself a prestige, respect and honor that few papers can claim. In all this period no firm or individual has suffered one penny loss because of The Labor World's failure to pay its just debts.

Your paper's policy has been to offer an advertising value to merchants that stands on its own merit. We do not accept contributions in the form of "A Friend" advertisements. We have an advertising value that has been recognized because The Labor World readers-owners patronize the people who advertise through their paper.

The Labor World feels that in its SILVER ANNIVERSARY EDITION there is every reason for the Labor Movement to rejoice over its accomplishments. We feel that business firms and individuals will accept the opportunity to rejoice with us.

We need your help. TALK about the SILVER ANNIVERSARY every day. Tell your merchant about it. Ask him to be represented in that issue. And then let us have the names of prospective advertisers whom you feel will want advertising space in that issue.

CALL 6-7562 IF YOU KNOW A PROSPECT

President Green's Atlanta Speech Will Be Heard Throughout Nation

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.—Definite arrangements have been made for a nationwide broadcast of President William Green's address before the Southern Labor Conference that is to be held here on March 2 and 3, according to announcement made Sunday by George L. Googe, Southern representative of the American Federation of Labor. President Green's address will be delivered Saturday evening, March 2, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, central standard time, at a banquet to be held in the Ansley Hotel. Gov. E. D. Rivers will introduce President Green.

The banquet is to be given by the Atlanta Federation of Trades and the State Federations of Labor in honor of Frank Morrison, secretary emeritus, and George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor. It is expected that 700 people will attend the banquet, including national and international union executives, heads of railway labor organizations, officers of the state federations of labor in the ten Southern states sponsoring the conference, and many outstanding men and women in industry, business and the professions.

President Green will speak on "Union-Management Cooperation."

SHORT HOURS VITAL

Hours of work are getting shorter. The five-day week of 40 hours or even less, though unknown a dozen years ago, is now a schedule widely used. Short hours are needed if our unemployed are to find jobs and workers are to remain healthy, safe and efficient.—"Standards for Employment of Women in Industry," U. S. Women's Bureau.

Hanes Knitting Co. Signs Union Agreement

Winston-Salem, N. C., Feb. 24.—An agreement was signed here last week between the P. H. Hanes Knitting company and the local union of United Textile Workers of America, an A. F. of L. affiliate. Signing of the contract ended approximately three months of negotiation between the company and the United Textile Workers of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, which was chosen bargaining agent for employes at an election which followed a strike in the fall. The strike, which brought out workers in departments of the mill on October 31, was called in protest against alleged instruction of the "stretchout."

Soviet Union Is Expelled from World Labor Body

Geneva, Switzerland.—The governing body of the International Labor Organization, in session here, voted to expel Soviet Russia from the I. L. O. The governing body followed the example of the League of Nations, which excluded the Russian government last December following its invasion of Finland.

Carpenters' Local Union to Honor Visiting Officials and Members

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.—Local Union No. 225, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, will honor visiting union officials, members and friends attending the Southern Labor Conference at a banquet to be held on the evening preceding the opening of the conference. The Southern Labor Conference starts Saturday morning, March 2. The Carpenters' Local Union is planning its event for Friday evening, March 1. The following invitation has been sent out:

"The honor of your presence is requested at a banquet given by Local No. 225, Atlanta, Ga., United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, in the Louis J. Dinkler room, Ansley Hotel, Friday evening, March 1, at 8:30 o'clock. (Signed) W. Lee Sorrells, business representative, Local Union No. 225."

Hours, Pay Protected In Federal Contracts

Washington.—The labor department announced that supply contracts for a total of $2,909,319 were awarded during the week ending January 27 by thirteen federal agencies under the provisions of the Walsh-Healey public contracts act.

Each of the contractors is required to apply the forty-hour week and pay the minimum prevailing wage found by the secretary of labor to be general in the industry, with time and a half for emergency overtime work.

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and angels know of us.—Paine.

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this tasty laxative once will welcome it the next time he's constipated and it has him headachy, cross, listless with bad breath, coated tongue or little appetite.

Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually *gentle*, but thorough. Remember Syrup of Black-Draught next time. Two sizes: 50c and 25

Tracy and Barker To Be Honored at Atlanta Banquet

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.—Local unions of the Internations Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are planning a banquet in Atlanta on the evening of March 1 to honor their international president, Dan W. Tracy, and their international vice-president, K. X. Barker. The banquet will be held in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady Hotel at 8 o'clock Friday evening, March 1. In addition to Messrs. Tracy and Barker, many other visiting officials and delegates to be here for the Southern Labor Conference will be guests of the local union electricians.

Members of the I. B. E. W. in other cities planning to attend the Southern Labor Conference and desiring to attend the banquet are urged to communicate with Rufus Johnson, business manager, 91 Trinity Avenue, Atlanta, and reservations will be made at the I. B. E. W. banquet for all those desiring to attend, it is said.

Banquet Tickets Going Rapidly

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.—Reports from the committee on arrangements named by President Dewey L. Johnson, of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, show that tickets to the banquet to be given here on Saturday night, March 2, are going rapidly. The banquet is being given by the Atlanta Federation of Trades and the State Federation of Labor in the ten Southern states, in honor of former Secretary Frank Morrison and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany of the A. F. of L., and is one of the highlights of the great Southern Labor Conference.

As the largest banquet hall in Atlanta available for the occasion will not seat more than 700 people, those anxious to attend have been obtaining their tickets in order to be certian of having a place at the banquet table, Albert Gossett, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has placed banquet tickets with the president and secretary of each state federation of labor. Those desiring tickets may, therefore, obtain them from the officers of their respective state federations of labor.

It is at this banquet that President William Green will deliver an address that is to be on a nationwide radio hookup over the National Broadcasting Company. Chairman Gossett suggests that those who have not as yet obtained their banquet tickets do so at once.

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940 Number 44

outhern Labor Conference Begins Next Saturday Morning in Atlanta

lanta, Ga.—When President m Green arrives in Atlanta Saturday morning at 8:30 k. to attend the Southern La- Conference, he will be met at Terminal station by the exec- officers of State Federation abor from ten southern states, scorted to the Municipal au- ium, where the conference ses- will be held. In addition to ecutive boards of the state ation of labor, President y L. Johnson, of the Atlanta ation of Trades, and the ittee on arrangements ap- d by him will meet Presi- Green.

conference will be called to at 10 o'clock Saturday g by President Johnson, of tlanta Federation of Trades. vocation will be made by Dr. D. Newton, pastor of Druid Baptist church, and the fol- g program will then be fol-

ress of welcome, by Mayor m D. Hartsfield, for the city lanta.

ess of welcome, by Gov. E. ers, of the Southern Gov- Conference, for the south. ess of welcome, by Charles mling, of the Georgia Fed- of Labor.

ident Gramling will then be to the chair by President to preside over the morn- siness session.

ess by George L. Googe, rn representative of the an Federation of Labor, on r in the South to This Date."

ess by John Coyne, presi- of the Building and Con- ion Trades department of the of L.

cussion, led by international officers, state federation of- and delegates.

journment at 12:30 for lunch.

convene at 2 p.m., with S. E. , president of the Alabama ation of Labor, presiding.

dress by J. G. Luhrsen, sec- of the Railway Labor Ex- es' association.

dress by David B. Robertson, ent Brotherhood of Locomo- Firemen and Enginemen, or representaive. t

dress by Hon. Edward Keat- editor of Labor.

cussions, led by international s, state federation of labor s and delegates.

dress by I. M. Ornburn, sec- -treasurer Union Label n Department of the A. L.

Sunday Morning.

Flynn, president of the South ina Sate Federation of La- presiding.

dress by Judge Joseph A. ay, chief counsel for the A. of L.

dress by Hon. Robert Rams- , chairman of the civil serv- committee of the house.

Address by John P. Frey, presi- of the Metal Trades Depart- of the A. F. of L.

Discussions. Noon recess.

Sunday Afternoon.

George L. Googe will preside at afternoon session.

Summary of presentations and cussions by Dr. Spencer Miller, of the Workers' Education Bureau.

Address by Frank P. Fenton, director of organization for the American Federation of Labor.

Address, "Duty Facing Labor in the South," by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

TEACHER TALK

The membership meeting last Saturday morning accomplished the following:

Adopted the revised constitution with certain amendments. Perhaps most significant of the changes that take place under the new document is the change of our name from "Federation" to "UNION." We are now in name what we have long been in fact. Organization came in for improvements also. Duties of the board of delegates—which takes the place of the old board of directors—are more specifically set forth. There will, from the next election, be two vice-presidents instead of one. Membership meetings formerly held in October and December will occur in September and November respectively. Nomination of members to the board of delegates and of officers of the local and delegates to the organizations with which we are affiliated may now be made at the February meeting.

Made nominations of officers and delegates for the union's year 1940-41. These do not preclude the right to make nominations at the April meeting, when elections will be made.

Elected Willard Millsaps, J. Steger Hunt, and O. C. Kirkman as delegates to the Southern Labor Conference that will meet in Atlanta this week-end. Stanton Smith will be there also, representing the AFT as vice-president for this area. You no doubt have read of this conference, to which all affiliated bodies of the A. F. of L. will send delegates. Among the speakers will be President William Green, Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, and Secretary Emeritus Frank Morrison of the A. F. of L. Much good should come of this meeting.

Bernard Campbell, our predecessor in this column, is back in town after a leave of absence for study at the University of Alabama. He hasn't been placed in a position yet, but Supt. Clark expects to give him an appointment as soon as possible.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FROM LOCAL 323, OIL REFINERS

Announcement has been made that a very important special meeting of Local 323, Oil Refiners, has been called for next Monday night, March 4, at 7:30.

Place of meeting will be the Alton Park auditorium above the Alton Park fire hall.

"Smells Bad," Says Teamster Of Labor Fight

By BILL ECKENROD, JR.

If you have ever read an article yb Westbrook Pegler about union activities you can readily discover that he has no love for organized labor as a whole and most of the big unions up north in particular. He has ranted for months now about the crooked and selfish leadership, out-of-reach initiation fees and intimidation of factory owners and employes.

He has continually attacked representatives of every local from the movie operators and stage hands down to the hodcarriers, and just recently turned loose a blast at the truck drivers. He said, in effect, that although the teamsters' leadership was personally clean (meaning Tobin and associates) they enjoyed a reputation they did not deserve.

Although we have nothing but contempt for some of Mr. Pegler's views and personally believe he was born with a scallion under his tongue, did you ever stop to think he may be right?

We're no radical, no extreme left-winger, and with but three short years of watching the uncertain merry-go-round of labor whirl, we realize we're still in short pants so far as knowing the real inside workings of organized labor is concerned.

But why stick our heads in the sand and elbow racketeers and people with nothing but selfish interests to creep into many of our locals?

And while all this freedom of the press is available let's go right on up to the top to Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis' so-called peace parley. There's a "nigger in the woodpile" somewhere there and you can smell the personal selfishness all the way down to Chattanooga.

It is the goal of Local 515 to become the largest single organization in town. With drivers coming in almost daily and an almost unlimited field to draw from there seems to be no immediate need for worry about the predicted 600 members by September.

* * *

Local Stuff.

Any of the town's upper bracket playboys would have been proud to be seen with a blonde like Tom Burgess took dancing Saturday night. She was a real eyeful . . . Wow!

* * *

The way Jack Bingerman dresses up how does he ever convince his wife he is going to executive board meeting on Friday night?

* * *

Jim Reel, fresh out of a truck cab, is now foreman for Mark K. Wilson at the housing project.

* * *

Secretaries have come and gone, but did you ever see one like Farley Bates? What he lacks in pomp he makes up for in efficiency, honesty and real sincerity. He is one fellow who can thumb his nose at Pegler.

* * *

Don't forget to attend meeting Monday, March 4. It might sound like a Finnish battle communique, but the business agent will have nothing but success to report for this month.

Here Are Some Who Will Be in Atlanta

Here is a partial list of the delegates and visitors who will attend the conference in Atlanta this week-end. It was impossible to get the complete list, since delegates are still being chosen for the various organizations, but indications are that the labor movement in Chattanooga will be well represented at this important meeting.

Don't forget that there will be badges for all Chattanooga delegates. Get yours from the Building Trades council, or get it after you arrive in Atlanta.

All Tennessee delegates will register with the secretary of the Tennessee Federation of Labor desk at the auditorium in Atlanta. Registrations will be opened at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Central Labor Union—A. C. Kamin, Paul Reynolds and Erskine Mabee.

Building Trades Council—Grover Tittle, W. W. Orr and Dave Parks.

Tennessee Federation of Labor—V. W. Hallmark and T. R. Cuthbert.

Carpenters No. 74—Paul Payne, H. C. Gray and Walter Winck.

Teachers No. 246—Willard Millsaps, Steger Hunt and O. C. Kirkman.

Brewery Workers No. 79—Erskine Fischer and E. M. Stutz.

Painters No. 226—W. A. Witt, J. G. Burkes and Arthur Surrette.

Dairy Workers No. 428—Robert Tipton.

Linemen No. 846—Lee Spriggs and Fletcher Gann.

Machinists No. 56—W. R. Barney.

Label League—Mrs. Paul Reynolds and Elmer Crosby.

Hodcarriers No. 846—James R. Moss, Frank Anderson and Sidney Robinson.

Teamsters No. 515—F. H. Blansitt.

Glassblowers No. 92—William Clary.

Plumbers' Auxiliary — Charles Leonard and Frank Basham.

Stanton Smith will represent the American Federation of Teachers; Curtis Sims will represent the Bakers' International union, and Sam Godfrey will be there for the Boilermakers.

Among the visitors will be W. M. Gleaves, W. C. Harris and Mesdames A. C. Kamin, Stanton Smith, V. W. Hallmark, T. R. Cuthbert and Lee Spriggs.

PRESSMEN AUX. TO GIVE PIE SUPPER, AND PLAY BINGO

The auxiliary to the Pressmen's union have announced a bingo party and pie supper for Tuesday, March 5, at the Ladies' Garment Workers' hall in the Ferger building.

The fun will start at 7:30 p.m.

SADNESS MARKS C. L. U. MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Typographical Union Unseated Following Command From AFL.

Longest Period of Service for Labor Movement Terminated — Friendship Expressed on All Sides.

Last Monday's session of Central Union was marked by a funeral gloom from the time delegates started to assemble until the closing gavel sounded. Attending delegates knew as they assembled that the secretary of CLU had a letter from the American Federation of Labor which instructed that Typographical unions must be "disassociated" from all state and city federations because of the action taken last month by the executive council of the AFL.

As Secretary Mabee read the communication there was a hushed silence. When he finished, the brief discussion which followed showed that Central Body had no other course to follow other than complying with the peremptory demand from higher up.

Thus ended an active affiliation which, with the exception of Local 53, Molders, was the longest of any other union. The "dean" of the Typo delegates, Walter Gardner, expressed the sentiments of the Typos when he said:

"We regret the necessity for this action more than can be expressed. While our international union at present is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, we want everyone to know that we have a membership of union men. We want to continue giving our cooperation to the labor movement as we have been doing for so many years. We trust we will continue to receive the same cooperation from the labor movement that we have been receiving."

Mr. Gardner had been a continuous delegate from Typographical to CLU for thirty years. Probably the next in continuous service is R. M. Cooke, now city commissioner. Bob Cooke, during his career, has been president of Central Body and president of the state federation, besides representing Central Body on many occasions, such as conventions, court actions, etc. Also, Bob Cooke and Walter Gardner were two of the

(Continued on Page 9)

Secretary Ornburn To Have Charge of "Label" Session

Atlanta, Ga.—I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the Union Label Trades department, will preside over the session of the Southern Label Conference to be devoted to promotion of the label, union labor's insignia of honor and honest dealings. Mr. Ornburn will then go to Birmingham, where he will deliver an address over Station WAPI at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, March 3. He will be guest speaker at the Birmingham event of the Birmingham Trades council as a feature on the regular Sunday afternoon radio program of the Birmingham council

Supreme Court Flays "Third Degree," In Voiding Convictions of Men Held Forced to Confess by Terrorism

Washington, D. C.—Condemning use of the "third degree" in strong terms, the Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion written by Justice Hugo L. Black, declared that courts stand as a "haven of refuge" against helpless victims of "prejudice and public excitement."

The decision set aside the conviction of four Florida Negroes on the ground that they had been the victims of "third degree" methods. The men were sentenced to death in 1933 on charges of murdering Robert Dorsey, white, of Pompano, Fla.

The colored men, Isiah Chambers, Jack Williamson, Charles Davis and Walter Woodward, charged confessions were obtained from them by "violence and torture" covering nearly a week and that this violated their constitutional rights. They also contended they had been inadequately represented by counsel.

Held Victims of Violence.

The opinion asserted that "to permit human lives to be forfeited upon confessions thus obtained would make of the constitutional requirement of due process of law a meaningless symbol."

Justice Black said that the colored men had been "subjected to interrogations" for five days.

"The very circumstances surrounding their confinement and their questioning without any formal charges having been brought," he added, "were such as to fill petitioners with terror and frightful misgivings."

"The haunting fear of mob violence was around them in an atmosphere charged with excitement and public indignation," the opinion said.

Methods Held Unnecessary

It continued:

"We are not impressed by the argument that law enforcement methods such as those under review are necessary to uphold our laws. The Constitution proscribes such lawless means irrespective of the end.

"And this argument flouts the basic principle that all people must stand on an equality before the bar of justice in every American court."

"Today, as in ages past, we are not without tragic proof that the exalted power of some governments to punish manufactured crime dictatorially is the handmaid of tyranny," the opinion continued.

"Under our constitutional system, courts stand against any winds that blow as havens of refuge for those who might otherwise suffer because they are non-conforming victims of prejudice and public excitement.

Court's Duty Plain

"Due process of law, preserved for all by our Constitution, commands that no such practice as that disclosed by this record shall send any accused to his death.

"No higher duty, no more solemn responsibility, rests upon this court than that of translating into living law and maintaining this constitutional shield, deliberately planned and inscribed for the benefit of every human being subject to our Constitution—of whatever race, creed or persuasion."

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Liberties Unions Bars Reds and Fascists from Office

New York.—Following a three-hour stormy debate at a closed meeting of its governing committee, the American Civil Liberties union voted to bar henceforth from office or committee membership within the organization either communists, supporters of fascist regimes or avowed sympathizers of any of the "native organizations with obvious anti-democratic objectives or practices."

The resolution stating the new policy was adopted by the national committee by a vote of 30 to 10, with three members not voting, and by the board of directors by 13 to 7, with two not voting. Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological seminary, who has been chairman of the A. C. L. U. for a number of years, declined to be a candidate for re-election.

4-Star Essay Contest Brings Hundreds Of Contributions

Washington, D. C.—The Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor reuports that it is receiving hundreds of essays on the subjects of the 4-Star Essay Contest. They are: "Why I Buy Union Label Goods," "Why I Use Union Services," "Why I Am a Labor Unionist" and "Why I Joined a Women's Auxiliary." I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer of the department, estimated that thousands of essays would be submitted by contestants who are desirous of winning the grand prize of $250 for each essay and the numerous union label products which are offered as additional prizes.

Unionized manufacturers are donating valuable union-made articles, a list of which will be printed and sent to those who are interested. For rules and full particulars regarding the 4-Star Essay Contest address all communications to I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Employers Asked To Pay Workers On Army Duty

New York.—The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce of New York adopted a declaration urging its members to adopt the policy of giving employes time off without deductions from pay or regular vacations for duty in the national guard.

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AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?

By DR. CHARLES STE

It was a murderer who first asked the question. He asked it in an attempt to create an alibi. He used it to switch the argument from the main issue. He attempted to get away from the cold truth and raise a heated sociological discussion. But Cain could not avoid the fact that he had murdered his brother Abel.

There are some men today who would promptly deny that they are their brothers' keepers, but, according to the rules of civilized people, they are their brothers' murderers. This may seem like a brutal statement, but let's examine a few facts. It should be borne in mind that not all murderers use "gats" and daggers. For example, it is quite as possible to murder a little child with a rotten tenement as it is to do it with a battle axe.

When an industrial concern maintains dark, dirty shacks for its employes, denying them even the commonest conveniences — no sewers, no water, no sanitary facilities—with the result that those who live in them are already on the undertaker's list, it is murder. When a factory owner fails to make adequate provision for escape from fire, when he refuses to supply even the minimum of safety devices, he is a potential murderer. When, merely to add to his profits, a manufacturer uses impure materials and sells them for pure food, causing people to become sick and die, that manufacturer is a murderer.

The question as to whether men of this type are their "brothers' keepers" cannot enter into our discussion, because their action belies every argument they might offer. Most of us, and this includes every decent employer in the country, would agree to the condemnation of those who wilfully bring suffering and death to helpless people.

We instinctively become indignant when such things are done to individuals, but what about nations whose armies ruthlessly spoil a whole people, destroy its homes, wrecking its industions, stealing its treasures and lands, devastating its accumulated riches of culture and religion, killing thousands of its women and children—at the same time proclaiming that they have "the divine right to rule?" Can such nations escape their responsibility and shall they be free from the penalties which are imposed upon us as individuals?

To such nations comes the condemnation—although in lesser measure—that came to the first murderer. And here is the condemnation as recorded in sacred history: "The Lord said unto Cain, 'Where is thy brother?' And he said, 'I know not: am I my brother's keeper?' And the Lord said, 'What hast thou done? The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground. * * * A fugitive and a vagabond shalt thou be in the earth' * * * And Cain said unto the Lord, 'My punishment is greater than I can bear.'"

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1931	Chevrolet Sedan	$ 9

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Usual Seasonal Decline Reported in New York Factory Employment

Albany, N. Y.—January reports from New York State factories indicated some retrogression from the peak levels of employment and payrolls reached in December. Employment dropped 2.1 per cent, and the payroll decrease amounted to 3.8 per cent, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller reports. These decreases, however, are not to be interpreted as a complete reversal of the recent uptrend, as they are mainly seasonal in character and not much greater than the usual declines of 1.7 per cent in forces and 2.6 per cent in payrolls over the last twenty-five years.

The factories of the state were still operating well above the previous year's levels, as comparison with January, 1939, reveals that 11.8 per cent more workers were employed this January on a total payroll that was 15.6 per cent greater.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Charles E. Weston, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of February, 1940, letters of administration of the estate of Charles E. Weston, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the county court of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above named court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 16th day of February, 1940.
Signed CLARENCE KOLWYCK,
Administrator.
Estate of Charles E. Weston, Deceased.

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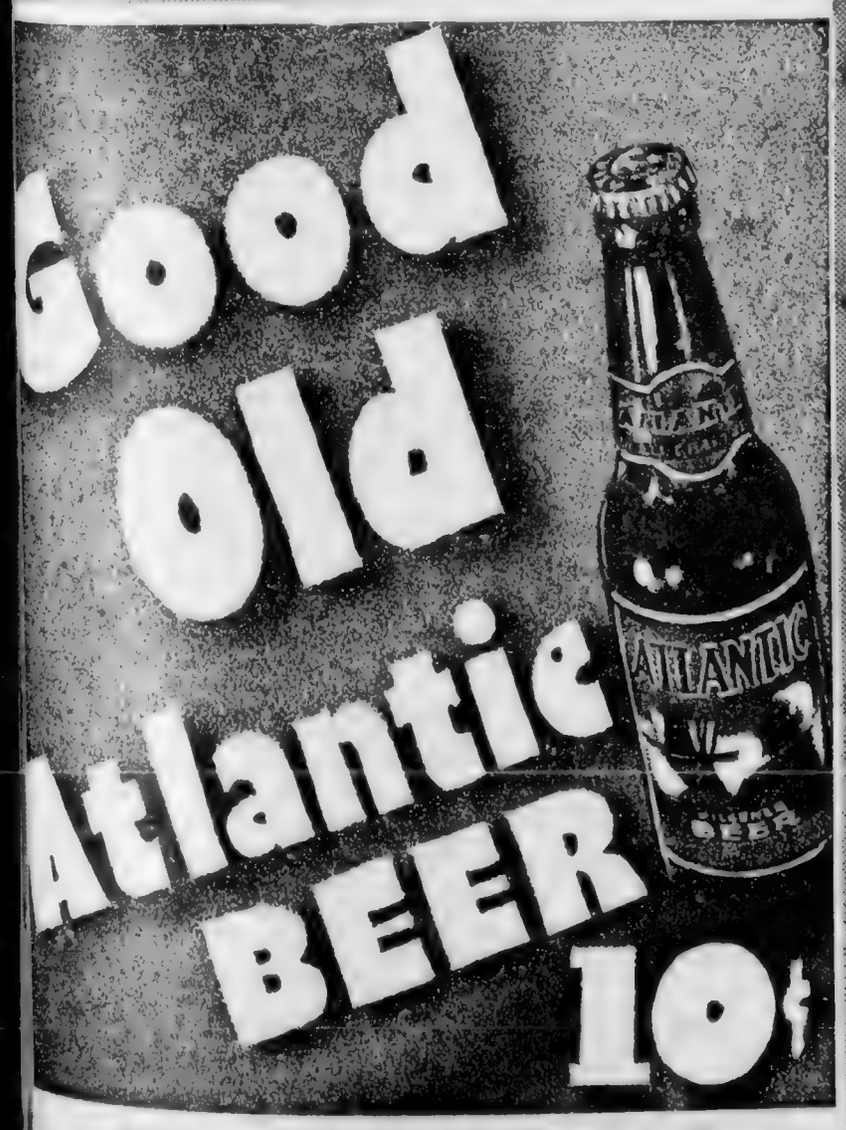

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WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS

T. A. RICKERT

T. A. Rickert, General President of the United Garment Workers of America, has been a member of a Labor Union since he was nineteen. In 1904 he was chosen General President of the United Garment Workers of America and still holds that office.

In 1918 he was elected Vice President of the American Federation of Labor and is serving in that capacity at the present time. He is also a member of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor and takes an active part in solving the problems of all American workers.

Mr. Rickert is one of the most active and enthusiatic supporters of the Union Label idea. He is Vice President of the Union Label Trades Department and takes great interest in publicizing and promoting all Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons. He was the pioneer in the Union Label field of the garment industry.

At the beginning of the World War in 1917 President Wilson appointed Mr. Rickert as a member of the National War Labor Board and he performed most meritorious service. Again in 1919 President Wilson called upon him to act as a member of the Industrial Conference. During the depression in 1934 he was appointed by President Franklin Roosevelt to a position on the Men's Clothing and Cotton Garment Code Authorities of the National Industrial Recovery Act. He also served as a director of Federal Prison Industries, Inc., on which board he is still serving.

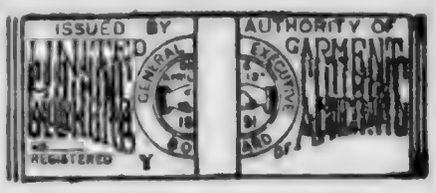
Mr. Rickert avoids the limelight but works quietly for the improvement of the conditions of Labor. He has won by sheer ability the esteem and respect of the Labor and business world.

His address is: Mr. T. A. Rickert, President, United Garment Workers of America, 45 Astor Place, Room 621, New York, N. Y.

The United Garment Workers of America uses the above Label, which distinguishes the class of merchandise for which Label is issued by running through the center on the face of the Label in line type the word "Clothing" as on the above. On others: "Special Order Clothing," "Custom Made," "Duck Goods," or "Neckwear." This identification of product is made clear either in line letters across face of Label or printed at one end of same.

The United Garment Workers of America adopted the Union Label in 1891. At that time tailors worked 16 hours per day under the task and sweating system. Ninety-eight per cent of the tailoring industry was done in tenement house shops; operators furnished their own thread and machines and it was a common practice for much of the work to be done in the living room in which the family slept. Tailors worked as many as 78 to 86 hours per week. The United Garment Workers were greatly instrumental in having laws passed abolishing the operation of tenement house shops, the task, sweating system and home work. Wages were standardized and increased from year to year. Hours were reduced until now the work clothing business is on a 40-hour-week basis and 36 hours in the men's clothing industry. The Garment Workers industry was one of the first to establish the five-day work week.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.



GARMENT WORKERS' LABEL

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60102
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Thelma Maddocks vs. C. P. Maddocks

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that C. P. Maddocks is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of February, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
P. G. Redwine, Attorney. 3-8

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60113
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Frances E. Harbin vs. Ira Lee Harbin

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Ira Lee Harbin is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 10th day of February, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 3-8

PUBLICATION FOR DEFENDANT
No. 26569
Before Mack Fryar, a Justice of the Peace for Hamilton County, Tennessee.
J. R. Lowe, etc., vs. A. P. VanBoven

Whereas, said J. R. Lowe, on the 13th day of February, 1940, made affidavit before me, the undersigned justice of the peace, that the said defendant A. P. Van Boven was justly indebted to the said J. R. Lowe, in the sum of $85.00 by account and that said A. P. VanBoven had brought into the possession of the plaintiff one 1935 Model Ford V-8 Automobile Four Door Sedan, Motor Number 18-1559702, whereon a lien is claimed under Sections Number 8012 and Number 8013 of the 1932 Code of Tennessee and all Acts amendatory thereof, if any, and an attachment prayed to enforce the same, and that the said A. P. VanBoven resides out of the State of Tennessee, and the said J. R. Lowe, having given bond as required by law in attachment cases; and whereas, I, Mack Fryar, the said justice of the peace, on that day issued an original attachment against the above described property of the said A. P. VanBoven, returnable to my court, and said attachment having been levied on said above described property of the defendant; and an order for this publication having been duly made, now, therefore, said A. P. VanBoven is hereby notified to appear on the 30th day of March, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at my office, 622 Cherry Street, in the City of Chtattanooga, County of Hamilton, State of Tennessee, then and there to answer and defend said attachment suit, or the same will be proceeded with ex parte.

This, the 15th day of February, 1940.
MACK FRYAR, Justice of the Peace.
Rolston & Graham, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, clean as a pin $225
1931 Ford Coupe $100

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Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1936, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1933.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

More Public Employment

In the presence of the armies employed by the WPA and various kinds of public emergency service, some folks are apparently coming to the conclusion that any kind of public employment—excepting the police and postal services—is necessarily wasteful and vicious. They seem to look forward to the time when returning prosperity will wipe out everything but private employment.

But the same reasons which brought about the development of the infant postal service from the days of Ben Franklin to the regime of Postmaster General Farley are still at work, and along other lines of service. For decades, many of the only passable roads were toll roads, but they have become public highways, and since the coming of the automobile have been enormously expanded under public service and operation.

Schools were once private, but in 1936 teachers in public elementary schools numbered 87,1963, faculties in universities and colleges numbered 68,9[illegible].

Private, personal and commercial police, private and watchmen fire companies, and other such services have had their functions taken over by public employees, the latter who numbered 886,2[illegible] in 1[illegible]. These three items total 1,825,885 persons, not to private employment.

All music was at one time private in its patronage; but today the city of San Francisco is not the only municipality having its own great concert hall, with a municipal symphony orchestra. These services, and similar developments of culture, once depended upon the royalty and the wealth of their patrons. During the depression, millions of music lovers have enjoyed musical privilege which they never before had access to, because of the public organization of concerts and dramatic performances, for the employment of the talent which otherwise would have been sentenced to work at the end of a shovel handle.

Returning prosperity should find these services enlarged, not curtailed.

The Church and Social Justice

Why the Catholic church speaks out on economic life and its betterment is given in the recently published program, "The Church and Social Order," issued by the archbishops and bishops of the administrative committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

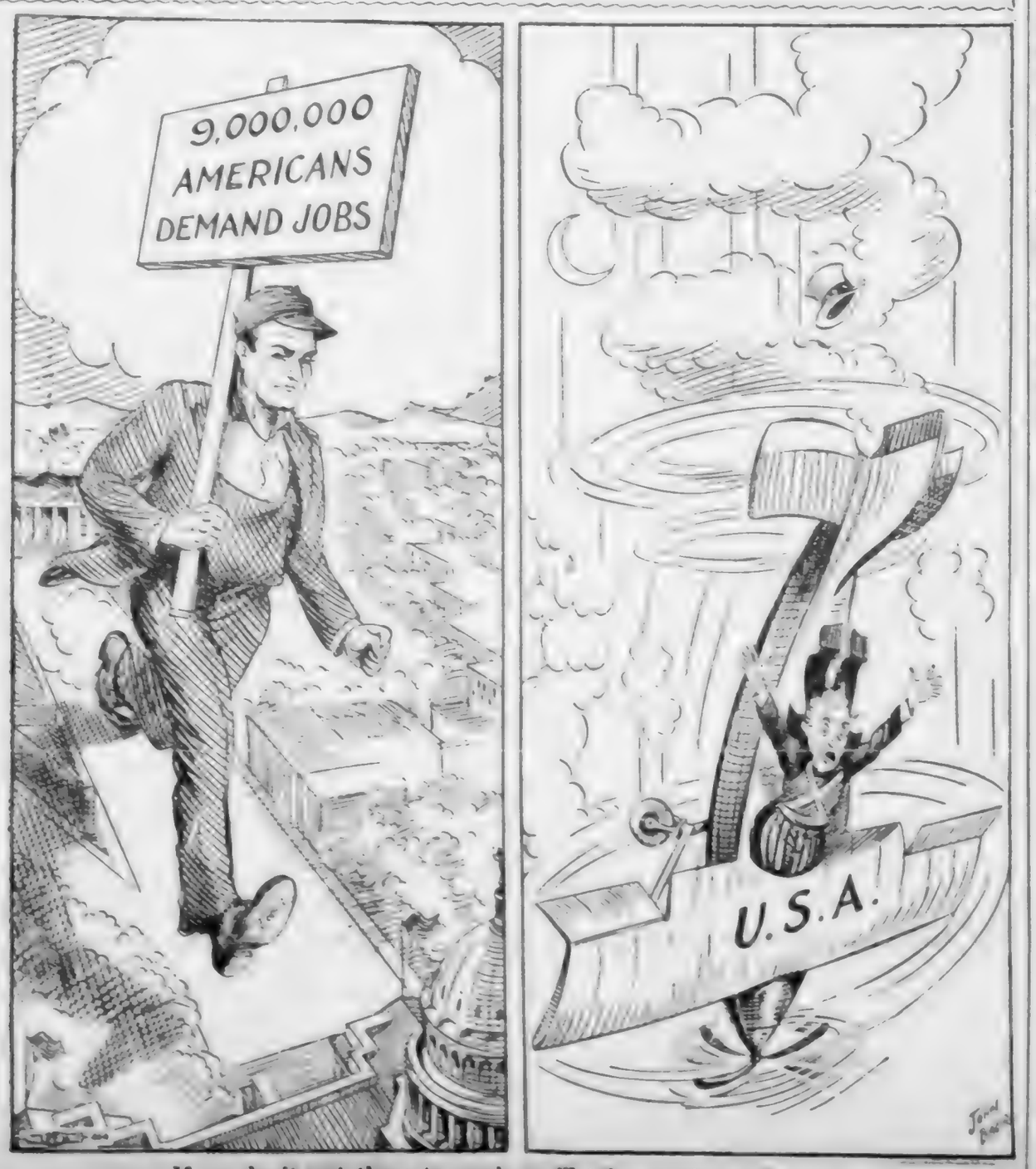
The message in the program is addressed primarily to Catholics, but the Rev. Raymond McGowan, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, points out that it deserves study by all. Reading of one passage, which gives only one reason why the Catholic church speaks, shows the basis of his plea for its consideration by people of all faiths. Here it is:

"In existing circumstances the obligation of the church is manifest. Who can deny the close relationship between economic injustice and a long train of evils, physical, social and moral? Unfair wages due to a greed for excessive profits and insecurity due to false and immoral economic principles lead directly to undernourishment, bad housing, inadequate clothing, and indirectly to irregular family relations, child delinquency and crime.

"Excessively long hours of work in some industrial areas and in some industrial processes create dangers to life and limb, impair the health of the workingman, and impoverish whole families through infection, disease and premature death. Because human beings and not animated machines toil in industry, therefore the church cannot abdicate her right and duty to speak out in defense of the rights of human personality, nor fail to declare uncompromisingly the moral obligation of industrial and economic life."

Cause and Effect!

By Baer



If we don't put them to work, we'll take another tailspin.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««««

We have on our sick list this week Frances Wells and McNeil Finney.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones are anxiously awaiting a blessed event.

* * *

The Cameo lunch burned out last week and are awaiting for adjustments and repairs before opening up again.

* * *

Ellis Sherrill is back at Bradley & Bandy's again, as are Dorothy Shirk and Constance Ingram.

* * *

We are looking forward to a good meeting Tuesday night. Don't forget, folks, 8:30, and we want everybody there.

* * *

Sorry haven't been able to get over to the Greasy Spoon as I promised, but will just as soon as this convention is over.

* * *

Miss Alice Castella is now working at Ham's cafe. I'm sure all her friends will be glad to see her there.

* * *

Mrs. Irene Williams is at the O. K. lunch, where she will greet all her friends with a welcome smile.

* * *

Guess my mind is on the convention today as I can't seem to think of anything worth saying so will tell you all about it next week.

Atlanta Labor Journal Will Be Host to Visiting Labor Editors

Atlanta, Ga.—The Atlanta Labor Journal, one of the oldest labor papers in the south, is planning a dinner for the labor paper editors and publishers during the sessions of the Southern Labor Conference starting here next Saturday morning. Jerome Jones, editor of the Atlanta Labor Journal, one of the best loved and most widely known labor leaders of the south, is expected to be present and address the visiting labor paper representatives.

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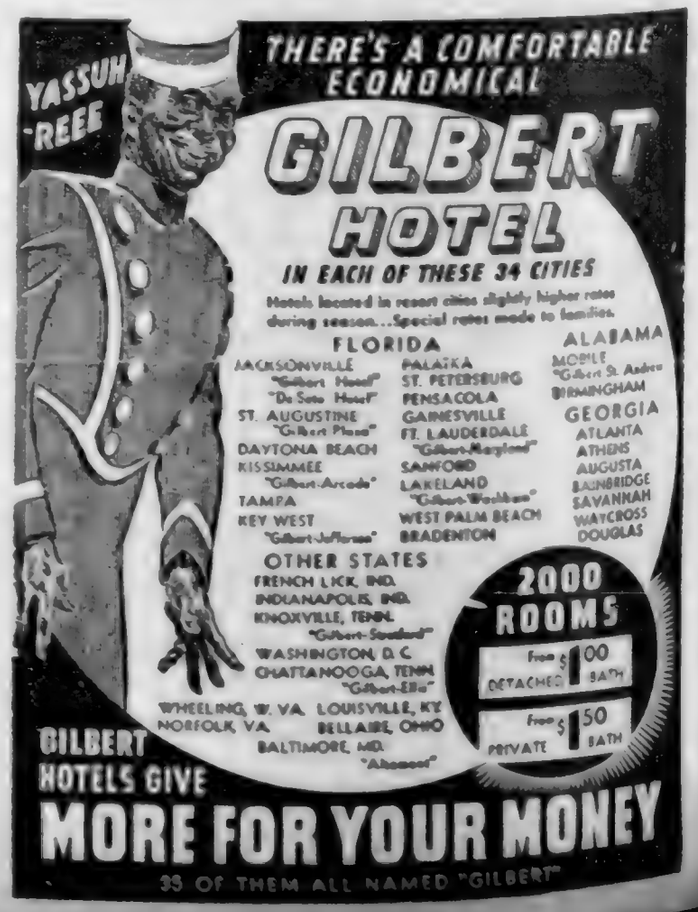
WARNING TO TAXPAYERS

After March 1, unpaid taxes bear interest and in addition, a penalty of one-half of one per cent a month. Taxes may be paid at my office until April 1, when lists will be delivered to officers for collection at the cost of the taxpayers.

JOE RICHARDSON,
Trustee



...o-Stop-Work" Pacts With Unions ...event Labor Tie-Ups, Save Big ...ms in Costs, USHA Finds

...e "no-stop-work" agreements ...ated by the United States ...ing Authority with building ...unions have worked.

...proximately 170 USHA-aided ...ing projects have gone into ...truction, or have been complet... without a single serious labor ... because of the "no-stop-... agreements, Administrator ...n Straus of the USHA re...

...e same time there have been ... of hundreds of thousands ...lars in costs of construction ... result of these agreements, ...nistrator Straus says.

...eck-up, Straus said, reveals ...these agreements have been ... with building trades councils ...d cities and with 1,508 local ... They were unique in pub... housing construction when in... by the USHA and have ...ed as a pattern for similar ...ts between private builders ...or labor.

Few Jurisdictional Rows

... agreements are in the form ... resolutions, prepared by the ... Labor Relations Division ...proved by the executive ... of the Building and Con...ion Trades Department of the ...an Federation of Labor. In ... they specify that, in return ...ment of wages on an USHA-... housing project at prevailing ...tes when bids are opened, ...ployers will not change that wage rate, and the unions in turn will not halt work because of demands for changes in pay or jurisdictional disputes.

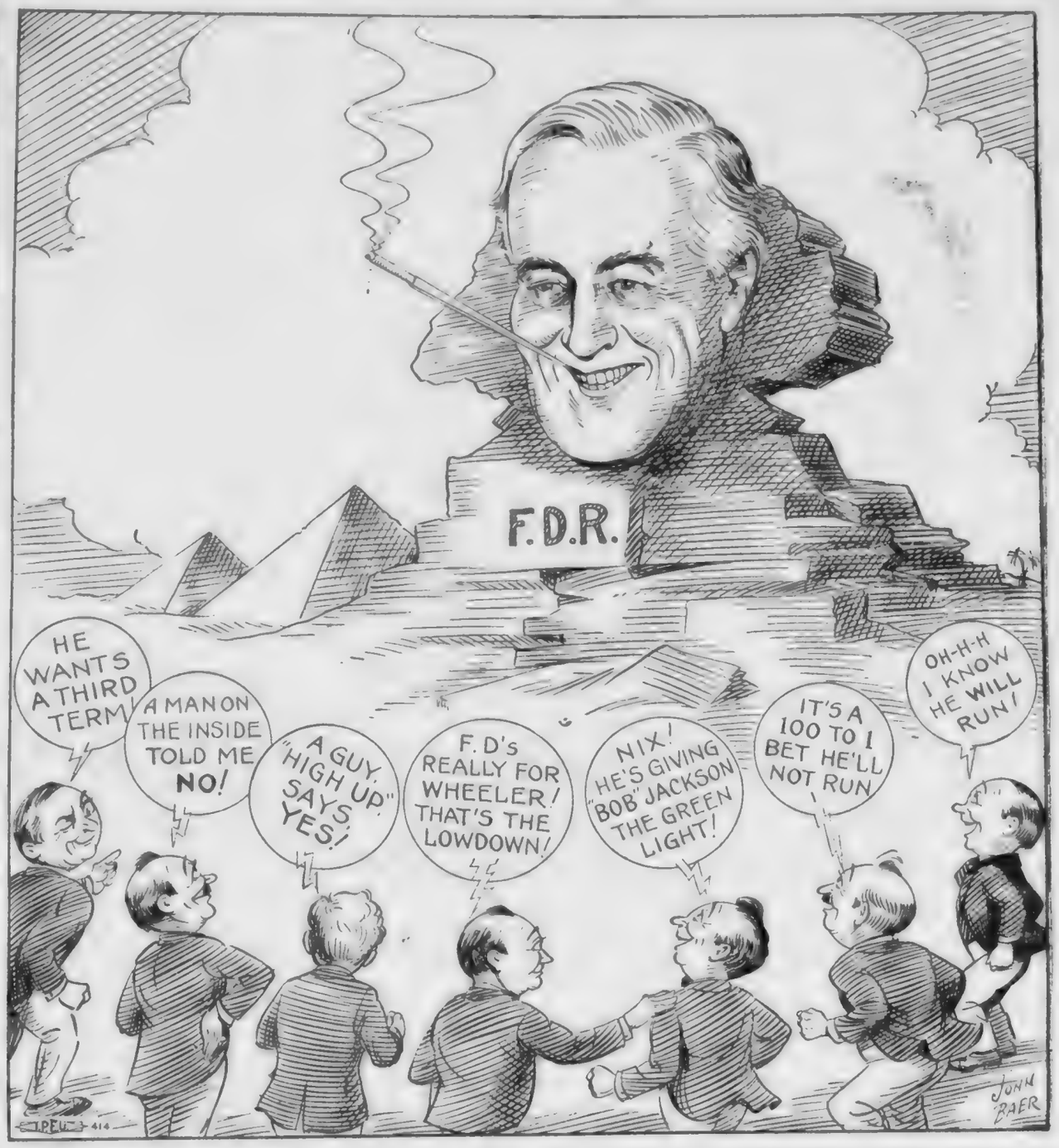
There have been only a few minor instances of jurisdictional disputes in connection with the construction of USHA-aided low-rent housing projects since these resolutions were approved by the Building and Construction Trades Department in May, 1938.

"Prevailing Wages" Mandatory

The United States Housing Act of 1937, under which the USHA functions, requires the payment of "prevailing wages" in USHA-aided slum clearance and low-rent housing projects. While the projects are built by the local housing authorities, this provision governs their financing with USHA loan funds, and it is the basis of the agreements which have eliminated labor disputes as a cost factor in their construction. This added cost usually is estimated by contractors at around 2 per cent of the total construction cost.

Straus said he considered the effecting of these "no-stop-work" agreements one of the outstanding achievements of the USHA. They are worth potentially millions of dollars, he declared, because of ability to guarantee construction schedules.

BUT THE SPHINX REFUSES TO TALK! By Baer


F.D.R.
HE WANTS A THIRD TERM!
A MAN ON THE INSIDE TOLD ME NO!
A GUY, "HIGH UP" SAYS, YES!
F. D's REALLY FOR WHEELER! THAT'S THE LOWDOWN!
NIX! HE'S GIVING "BOB" JACKSON THE GREEN LIGHT!
IT'S A 100 TO 1 BET HE'LL NOT RUN
OH-H-H I KNOW HE WILL RUN!
JOHN BAER

JUSTICE HAS NO POLITICS

(From the New York Times)

It fell to Justice Black to read a decision which reasserts the role of the supreme court of the United States as the ultimate defender of civil liberties. Four negroes, sentenced to death in Florida on confessions obtained, the court held, by "violence and torture," were the immediate beneficiaries. Yet there is no citizen, of any race or religion, rich or poor, weak or powerful, who does not share the protection of what Justice Black called "this constitutional shield deliberately planned and inscribed for the benefit of every human being subject to our constitution."

Those who have criticized the court in the past or who may be disposed to criticize it in the future may well bear in mind that it has defended the right of negroes to register and vote; that in several cases it has protected negroes against unfair trial and conviction; that it has upheld the right of free speech for minorities; and that in more cases than could be cited in a short space it has reversed local, state and federal agencies which dared to circumscribe the constitutional guarantees of obscure individuals.

A court subject in the slightest degree to legislative influence or executive mandate would most certainly have suppressed many of these decisions in the name of political expediency.

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TO CITY TAXPAYERS
After FEBRUARY 29—unpaid taxes for 1939 bear interest and, in addition, a penalty of one-half of one per cent a month. PLEASE PAY NOW and avoid this additional cost.
ALVIN SHIPP,
Treasurer and Tax Collector.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Unfilled Loan Requests Total More Than Billion Dollars, USHA Reports

Washington.—The United States Housing Authority announces that because of lack of funds it is unable to grant requests for more than one billion dollars to finance slum clearance and low rent public housing projects.

The requests are from 180 communities in thirty-two states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, which are ready to inaugurate or expand slum clearance programs by building safe and sanitary low rent dwellings for their low income families.

The total of the loans asked by these communities is $1,006,600,000, which represents 90 per cent of the estimated total development cost of the proposed projects. This total of unfilled USHA loan requests, Nathan Straus, USHA administrator pointed out, exceeds by more than $200,000,000 the $800,000,000 additional loan fund for the USHA program which would be authorized by a bill pending in congress.

Rural and suburban communities and small towns and cities, as well as large industrial and commercial centers, are represented among these unfilled loan requests, Straus said.

Union Label Pacts For Two Illinois Glove Plants

Kewanee, Ill.—Union label agreements with the Illinois Glove company, Champaign, Ill., and the Central Glove company, Effingham, Ill., have just been negotiated by the International Glove Workers' Union of America, says an announcement by President Thomas Durkin of the union.

These two firms are operated under one management and manufacture a complete line of union labeled dress and work gloves.

All employes are members of Glove Workers' Union No. 97 of Champaign, and Glove Workers' Union No. 99 of Effingham. The normal force of both plants together is more than 300 glove workers.

All union members and their friends are urged to ask for the Glove Workers' union label when purchasing work gloves and mittens, as well as dress gloves, and any support the members of the A. F. of L. can give the Illinois Glove company and the Central Glove company will be appreciated.

WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS

D. W. TRACY

Daniel W. Tracy, International President of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who had demonstrated his ability as a Local Union Business Manager and later as Vice President of the Seventh District of the I. B. E. W., was chosen in 1933 to guide the destinies of the Brotherhood.

Mr. Tracy has been successful in expanding I. B. E. W. organization in the most difficult anti-labor spots in the country. Under his guidance agreements have been consummated with practically all of the powerful utility interests in the nation. Under his direction giant electrical projects essayed and completed by the United States Government were manned by skilled electrical workers.

Serving with distinction as Sixth Vice President of the Building Trades Department and also Third Vice President of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Tracy's undivided efforts on behalf of the workers are being reflected not only throughout the electrical industry but throughout the labor world in general.

Under assignment of the United States Government, Mr. Tracy was the first American Labor Delegate to the International Labor Conference at Geneva, Switzerland. He also served as American Labor Delegate to the American Conference at Lima, Peru, in 1938.

His address is Mr. Daniel W. Tracy, President, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America, 1200 Fifteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS' LABEL

Adopted in 1903, the Union Label of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is registered in the United States Patent Office and has become a mark of distinction for electrical goods manufactured under fair wage and hour conditions.

It should be thoroughly understood that the use of this Union Label is permitted only on the condition that all goods so marked shall be produced exclusively by members of the I. B. E. W.

Due to the great variety of electrical products and services, it has been necessary to devise more than one form of the I. B. E. W. Union Label. In all cases, however, the registered seal is an integral part of the various forms of this emblem.

It is now possible to secure Union-made electrical products, bearing the I. B. E. W. mark of distinction, from the miniature curling iron to mammoth motor generator sets.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

Union Hotel Workers Receive $7,500 In Back Pay Under Arbiter's Award

New York City.—More than 300 employes of the big Park Central Hotel have received an aggregate of approximately $7,500 in wage increases due them since July 15, 1939, under a union contract with the New York Hotel Trades Council, A. F. of L.

The lump sum payments, averaging about $25 per worker, were made by the hotel management in conformity with the first major decision handed down by Edward P. Mulrooney, who is impartial arbitrator in the hotel industry under the agreement signed between the Hotel Association of New York City and the union.

Some of the workers said they were going to use the increase to pay back rent they owed or other debts, others that they would buy needed clothing or other necessities for themselves or their children. One worker, married, with a 3½ year old daughter, said he would put the $25 in a savings bank, hoping to add to it through the years to accumulate enough to pay for a college education for his child.

The union contract, which is now in effect in more than ninety of New York's hotels, was signed by the Park Central Hotel early last year. The agreement provided, among other things, for a wage increase of $2 a week for each worker, $1 to be paid immediately upon signing, the other $1 increase to go into effect on July 15.

The Hotel Park Central at the time the second increase was to go into effect appealed to Mulrooney to be relieved from paying it due to its financial situation.

Mulrooney ordered that the money involved be placed in escrow pending his decision, and he ordered hearings at which the union opposed the hotel's petition. His final decision was that the increase provided for in the contract must be paid by the Park Central Hotel.

WHO'S WHO IN UNION

JOSEPH OBERGFELL

Joseph F. Obergfell, [illegible] Secretary-Treasurer of the International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America, has been General Secretary-Treasurer of the International Union since 19[illegible] is also Vice President of the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Obergfell has been active in the Labor movement since [illegible], having held various offices in the Central Labor Union and participating in organization work. He has been a delegate to the American Federation of Labor conventions for the past twenty-[illegible] years and is one of the most active leaders in the labor movement.

The success of his able leadership is proven by the fact that the brewing industry in the United States and Canada is almost 100 per cent organized and the Union Label of his Union appears on almost all products of the brewing and malting industry.

His address is Mr. Joseph Obergfell, General Secretary-Treasurer, International Union of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America, 2347-51 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

INTERNATIONAL UNION — UNION MADE — COPYRIGHT — TRADE MARK REGISTERED 1880 — AFFILIATED with A. F. of L. — OF U.B.F.C. & S.D.W. OF AMERICA

BREWERY WORKERS' LA[illegible]

The International Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal Soft Drink Workers of America adopted a uniform Union Label in 1896. It has been in continuous use on beer, ale, porter, stout, syrup, malt and sweet soft drinks since that date.

The Label is in general use in the brewing industry and is found on barrels, half barrels and kegs of draught beer, on cartons and cases of bottled beer; as well as on individual bottles in connection with the trade label of the firm.

The Brewery Workers' International Union supplies approximately 40,000,000 Union Labels annually to the breweries of the United States and Canada.

The Union Label is one of the strongest assets of the International Organization. Its value is inestimable. It is a weapon in the economic struggle more valuable than money and picket lines.

The International and Local Unions continually carry on publicity and educational campaigns among the organized workers throughout America to promote a general demand for Union Labels, Shop Cards, and Service Buttons.

Look for the above Label on the products of breweries, soft drinks and mineral water, cereal beverages, malt syrup, and barley malt.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60198
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Estelle Walker vs. Rudolph Walker

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Rudolph Walker is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of February, 1940.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, D. C.
Davis, Berke & Jones, Attorneys. 2-22

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PHONE 7-2551

Big Candy Firm Signs With Union

New York City.—Candy and Confectionery Workers' Union Local 452, Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union, has just renewed a three-year contract covering 1,400 workers in the New York plant of the ILoft Candy company, one of the nation's biggest candy manufacturers and retailers. The contract provides for pay increases, holidays and vacations with pay, time and one-half for overtime and free uniforms.

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Tips Hints Helps — For Women — Keeping Ahead of the Times

Do You Know . . . .

If woolen garments are scorched in pressing, rub all over the spot with glycerine and let it stand for several hours. Then wash with warm water and the scorched marks will often disappear.

An accidental cigarette burn on a wool cover or clothing will also respond to this treatment if the burn is not too deep.

* * *

The value of food as a source of iron not by its total iron content, but by its amount if iron that can be used by the body has been measured by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

They have found that molasses has about 6.1 parts of usable iron per 100,000 parts by weight, with beef liver second with 5.6 parts and oatmeal third with 4.6 parts. Apricots, raisins and eggs, usually considered valuable for iron, have only about two-thirds, a half and a third, respectively, as much usable iron as molasses. Spinach has only 0.5 parts per 100,000.

Recent medical studies on nutritional anemia, they reported, show it is much more prevalent than has been suspected. In adult women the percentage affected runs as high as 70, which 40 per cent infants suffer from the deficiency disorder. It is also fairly widespread among growing children.

* * *

A new meat baster for making basting easier and quicker looks like a huge eye-dropper and works on the same principle. Its aluminum tube is easily withdrawn from the rubber bulb for washing after use.

* * *

Small sponges that are compressed discs which emerge as full-fized washcloths when placed in water are now being sold. They come in interesting miniature suitcases of transparent acetate. Make good gifts for a traveler.

* * *

Here's to Glamour

The working girl of today considers her clothes an integral part of her job. Her wardrobe should contain enough well-rounded costumes which are evenly balanced at all times of the year. Paying extra attention to her appearance will reward in peace of mind, health and fun. Simple, well-made dresses are the background for varied occasions. Her accessories will lend the needed changes and chic to the costumes. Accessories are indicative of character and breeding. Her pocket handkerchief is the key to her delicacy or carelessness. Ill fitting and badly chosen clothes show a lack of fastidiousness. Costume jewelry is extremely popular right now, but buy the best and wear it with charm and style. A single rope of pearls is better taste for daytime wear. Choose several strands for evening or afternoon. Try a new belt, a vivid new scarf, or a fresh new boutonniere of flowers to pep up the old dress, but avoid silly whims that add nothing of style value or smartness to your costume. Dress simply, it pays.

* * *

Pantry Palaver

Now that the Lenten season is here there is an army of meat substitutes that may be served in combinations that are tasty and also have health appeal. Lent is a grand time for trimming the figure as well as the household budget.

Try a Swiss Fondue made by mixing 4 egg yolks beaten with 1 cup of soft bread crumbs, 2/3 cups of zippy cheese, ¼ teaspoon mustard and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Then add 1 cup boiled rice, ½ cup diced cooked celery, 2 tablespoons of chopped onions, 1 cup hot milk and the 4 egg whites, beaten. Bake fifty minutes in a slow oven in a casserole. This is nice accompanied by a creamed green vegetable, fruit or vegetable salad, hot bread and simple dessert.

Or for any other meatless meal try: Mushrooms Maryland. Put 3 hard-cooked eggs sliced and 1 cup sliced lightly browned mushrooms into a savory cream sauce. Pour over buttered toast, place in shallow baking dish. Cover with a cup of peas and 2 tablespoons chopped pimentos. Sprinkle with 4 tablespoons parmesan cheese and slip under broiler for five minutes to brown. A good accompaniment to this is a grapefruit-avacado salad, buttered spinach and any simple dessert.

* * *

Labor Women

The United States leads the world in the organization of women's auxiliaries in the labor movement. If there is no fully accurate census of the auxiliary movement, it is at least safe to say the grand total is at least 3,000,000.

The time isn't far distant when there will be one grand federation of all the auxiliaries. They lead in the buying of union label goods, in demanding union services and looking for unions' buttons. They are active in every drive for helpful work.

Our own community has its share of auxiliaries. They are one of the great arms of strength for the labor movement. The only fault is that too many of them hide their fine light under something like a bushel.

* * *

Shop Hound

Nothing new under the sun? You're wrong—because who ever heard of "canned cream ready to whip" before. Latest product to come in the tin can is coffee and whipping cream that keeps fresh for three to four weeks after the can is opened.

The process, a highly technical one, involves sudden elevation of temperature and continuous flow treatment of the liquids with fine jets of high velocity steam, which is said to kill the spores. Spores are credited with spoiling pasteurized milk in forty-eight hours or less.

The nutritive and vitamin value are not impaired by the process.

* * *

There is no use trying to joke with a woman. The other day Mr. Jones heard a pretty good conundrum, and decided to try it on Mrs. Jones. "Do you know why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he went home. "No," she replied promptly. "I know you are, but I don't know why."

* * *

For Better Homemaking

To Clean Bathtubs—Remove scum which has formed on porcelain tubs or wash bowls rub well with a cloth which has been saturated with kerosene oil, then scour with soap powder or flakes and a non-absasive scouring powder. Rinse thoroughly with hot water and dry.

* * *

Flowers—Never overcrowd flowers when arranging. A single rose in a slender vase is more artistic than a large bowl of flowers jammed together. A half inch should be cut from the stem of fresh flowers each day to preserve their lasting qualities. As soon as flowers are picked or brought home from the florist they should stand in water up to their heads for at least an hour before arranging them in vases. This long, cool drink compensates for the shock of cutting or being out of water during transit. Daily care will bring its own reward.

* * *

Baby Talk

In sending a gift to the new baby, if you are not sure whether it be a girl or boy, try sending an all-white gift or a compromise—something that has a touch of blue and pink.

Blue is generally conceded to be the standard color for boy babies and pink for girls.

Fancy gifts are not suitable, but mothers appreciate shirts, bands and nighties. All-wool light-weight blankets and plain flannelette squares are always most welcome.

If you hold the new baby, put your right hand under the baby's seat and your left hand under his neck and shoulders. That gives the baby a feeling of complete support.

* * *

If your youngsters spurn their hot cereal for breakfast, try sprinkling a little brown sugar and cinnamon on top of each steaming bowlful. Raisins are also healthy and may make an appeal when added to cereal.

* * *

Washington's birthday is a good time to let the children have a party, as the traditional emblems land themselves to special forms and decorations. There are hatchets and cherries and lace paper as a theme. There may be ice cream in fancy molds and cakes in fancy shapes.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Thousands turn to this way to get relief when they're lazy intestinally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, *all-vegetable* BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning, so relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove its merit. Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

House Extends Secretary Hull's Trade Agreements Program

The big news of the week is the extension of Secretary Hull's trade agreements program in the house. By a vote of 216 to 168 the house, after a week of bitter debate, gave approval to the trade policies of the distinguished Tennessean. The resolution extends the trade agreements act for three years. All the democrats, but twenty, voted for the extension. The twenty against the resolution were mainly from Florida and Oklahoma, where they believe future agreements might injure the citrus fruit and oil business. Five republicans, including Bruce Barton, of New York, voted for the resolution. Representative Barton's vote is editorialized in the Washington papers as helping the chances of GOP "Dark Horse" nominee for president. Mr. Barton, as you know, is a writer and lecturer of real ability.

The fight for the majority party was ably led by Representative Jere Cooper, of the Eighth district of Tennessee. Mr. Cooper is ranking member of the ways and means committee, and though a young man, is dean of the democratic house delegation.

Jubilant over the outcome, Secretary Hull said: "I am—and I am sure supporters of the program everywhere are—immensely gratified at the vote."

Lenoir City Celebrates

Encouraged, optimistic, and enthusiastic, was the crowd of 10,000 who celebrated the beginning of the construction of Coulter Shoals dam at Lenoir City Thursday. Citizens from most every county in the Second and from many counties in the Third district gathered to rejoice over the project which will mean additional prosperity for East Tennessee.

It is a dream that is about to come true—a 9-foot channel from Knoxville to the Gulf of Mexico. Coulter Shoals is the last of the 10-Dam TVA projects for the Tennessee river.

Senator McKeller, Representative Jennings, and your representative journeyed from Washington for the celebration. It was a great day. People of all groups, and political beliefs, are united in behalf of a development that means so much to Tennessee. Men in public office, and the people of Tennessee, are cooperating and working together as never before. This is the "green light" for further progress.

It was necessary for us to return to Washington Thursday night ot take part in the debate, and vote on the reciprocal trade agreements program on Friday.

The Chickamauga Dam Celebration

The Chickamauga dam celebration, at the end of August, will be the greatest of its kind ever held in the south. This will be another real opportunity to show the world the attractions and benefits we have. It will be an event for rejoicing and for demonstration of appreciation. The Tennessee delegation is delighted that plans for the celebration will move along with great enthusiasm.

Later, no doubt, the people of Rhea and Meigs counties will prepare for a similar celebration upon the completion of Watts Bar dam.

Freight Rate Discrimination

Southern representatives and senators are putting their heads together to help state and local groups remove the discriminatory freight rates that have so long retarded development in the south. This is the south's last major barrier. With the united action that is indicated, you can expect results.

TVA Tax Replacement

The house military affairs committee has completed its hearings; the testimony of witnesses is being printed, and the committee will take action at an early date. The situation, while still uncertain as to the result, is not as discouraging as it was when the hearings were commenced.

The senate committee, more friendly to TVA, had its hearings this week.

Here, your representative wishes to thank the hundreds of citizens who have written and sent telegrams to the house committee. Keep this up until the "bell rings."

President Frey to Preside Over Metal Trades Session

Atlanta, Ga.—John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades department of the American Federation of Labor, will preside over the sessions of the Southern Labor Conference devoted to questions affecting the workers in the metal trades. The conference, starting Saturday March 2, and running through Sunday, will be intensely interested in the metal trades sessions and in the address to be delivered by President Frey.

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Whatever the weather or the route or the season you will always find friendly service. The next time you take a trip—and want to make it in the pleasantest way—go by train and you will notice the difference. Most of the trains are equipped with air-conditioned cars. Ask your agent for total fares or further information or write James Freeman, assistant general passenger agent, Chattanooga, Tennessee

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Anti-Trust Suits Against Unions Move to Put Labor Under Thumb Of Government, AFofL Charges

Miami.—Application of the anti-trust laws to unions would inevitably result in government dictatorship over unions and lead to the death of free, democratic trade unionism, the American Federation of Labor Executive Council declared in denouncing the department of justice's anti-trust suits against A. F. of L. unions.

The A. F. of L. will "resist with all the powers at its command the present reactionary efforts of the department of justice to control organized labor," the council warned.

Declaring that the department of justice has embarked on a "deliberate nation-wide drive to place organized labor under the thumb of the federal government," the council referred to recent developments involving bituminous coal and said:

"We charge that these prosecutions have been undertaken contrary to the plain provisions of the Clayton act and in complete disregard of the admonishment by act of congress, which it adopted that law in 1914, to exempt labor organizations from the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act."

Unions Long Immune.

Citing [illegible] the history of anti-trust legislation, the council said the Sherman act was addressed to [illegible] to business giants, but the courts of the famous Danbury hatters case ruled that labor organizations could be prosecuted.

A campaign led by the late Senator Norris, Nebraska, forced the A. F. of L. and the railroads, which [illegible] to write into the Clayton act the provision that labor organizations could not be prosecuted.

Reasons for A. F. of L. Stand.

"The A. F. of L. says, we are told, a conspiracy. Actually, we are [illegible] that we put [illegible] and what we are and what we are not. The objects of labor unions are not to be found in the books of criminal courts to which [illegible] conform to the prevailing [illegible]. The public charged.

The council said its position was based on the following three points:

1. The Clayton act forbids anything the department of justice is doing.

2. Legitimate as well as illegitimate activities of unions recently have been proscribed by the department of justice.

3. Application of the anti-trust laws to unions inevitably would result in government dictatorship over unions and kill free, democratic trade unionism.

The council said the A. F. of L. will carry the issue to the highest court in the land to "prove that the Clayton act means what it says" and added:

"If the supreme court rules against us, the A. F. of L. will institute a relentless campaign to have Congress reinvest the law with its original purpose and intention, in language that even the wildest lawyer could not innocently or willfully misinterpret."

The council called for continued maintenance of neutrality in the European war, but urged the federal government to do everything it can, without endangering American neutrality, to help Finland resist Soviet aggression.

NLRB Again Condemned.

"Soviet-Nazi imperialism" was condemned and the fullest possible assistance was offered to "victims of racial and religious persecution in Europe."

"We repudiate all attempts to sovietize American labor and we refuse to have any traffic with communist agents," the council declared.

Previous condemnation of the national labor relations board was reiterated and it was declared that the present board and its staff "are totally unfit for their important duties."

The board, it was further charged, "has never been an impartial umpise, but has guilefully and deliberately sought to destroy the American Federation of Labor and promote the interests of the CIO."

Father Maguire, Noted Labor Mediator, Dead

Miami.—The Rev. John W. Maguire, C. S. V., well-known Catholic priest and labor mediator, died here on Feb. 11.

Father Maguire devoted much time to labor mediation. He was a member of the old Labor Relations Board in Chicago and for a number of years was chief mediator for several labor unions in Chicago and Wisconsin. He was called to Washington many times by the Labor Department in settling disputes throughout the country.

Among those he helped settle were the General Motors strike in Flint, Mich., in 1937 and the Green Mountain Dam strike in Colorado in 1939.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, in the September, 1938, issue of a nationally known magazine, referred to Father Maguire as "the best trouble-shooter labor has."

Last December Chicago labor paid tribute to Father Maguire at a big dinner in his honor attended by labor, civic and governmental leaders.

NYA Aids Conservation

Washington, D. C.—Youth employed on NYA work projects constructed or improved 1,526 plant and tree nurseries, 5,039 bird and game [illegible] and 103 fish [illegible] in the last fiscal year, Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration, shows in a preliminary tabulation of physical accomplishments. Conservation has been one of the important types of work carried on by NYA youth. Activities have included a wide range of projects such as flood control, soil erosion prevention, planting trees, stocking game and fire prevention.

Coyne's Address in Atlanta Is Awaited With Interest

Atlanta, Ga.—John P. Coyne, president of the Building and Construction Trades department of the American Federation of Labor, will preside over the sessions of the Southern Labor Conference devoted to the building trades problems. The conference starts Saturday morning and President Coyne will be heard on the first day of the conference. Due to the important problems facing the building and construction trades unions, Mr. Coyne's address is awaited with keen interest. Members of the building and construction trades unions from all points in the ten southeastern states will be here to hear President Coyne and others who will speak on problems peculiar to the building trades.

A meeting of executive officers of the nineteen international unions in the building and construction trades department of the A. F. of L. has been set for Monday, March 4, in Washington, and this meeting adds importance to the address which President Coyne will deliver in Atlanta on Saturday, March 2.

Labor Preased for Finnish Aid.

New York City.—American labor's part in aiding Finnish civilian relief was warmly praised here by Herbert Hoover, national chairman of the Finnish relief fund. Saying that American labor has always responded to the call of the unfortunate and oppressed, Hoover declared it had done a "magnificent job in supporting the appeal for funds for Finland."

Two Lassies Went A-Wooing By Baer

I LOVE A BIG, STRONG MAN LIKE YOU!
CUT OUT THE SOFT SOAP! TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO AFTER ELECTION!
YOUR TALK JUST THRILLS ME!
G.O.P.
VOTER
DEMS

Low Cost House Building to Boom This Year, FHA Head Predicts

Washington, D. C.—Private industry not only can build sound small homes for families with low incomes, but is going to build them in greatly increased volume this year, Administrator Steward McDonald, of the Federal Housing Administration, predicts.

The last few years have seen a shifting emphasis on the part of the building industry in the direction of homes costing less than $4,000, McDonald said. "This trend is running strongly ahead," he added.

Homes are being built in growing numbers which cost only $4 to $6 per room per month to own, the administrator said. This means that well-designed and constructed homes are within the purchasing and owning power of families whose annual incomes are $1,500 and less, he says.

To support his prediction of a rapidly expanding amount of this type of residential construction, McDonald pointed to striking year-to-year gains under the FHA's program in this field. In 1939, he said, 70,563 new homes constructed and financed under the FHA plan require payments of less than $25 a month to cover all mortgages charges, including gradual reduction of principal.

This number represented more than one-half of all mortgages on new homes insured by the FHA during the year. It was a gain of more than 50 per cent over the number of homes in this category built under the FHA plan in 1938.

Delegates and visitors attending the AFL Conference in Atlanta this March 2 and 3 are urged to wear a badge so that the folk in Atlanta will know that Chattanooga is up and doing. Each one is requested to call by the office of the Building Trades council, corner Eighth and Chestnut streets, and receive a badge. Let every Chattanoogan wear a badge in Atlanta.

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Paper Makers Local 362

By HARRY JEDOIT

As the time has rolled around again to get the old pen and noodle a-working, I will try to give a little insight on what happened last week.

* * *

Our good luck has given out, and I am sorry to say that several of our boys are off on sick and accident leave. Leonard Smith underwent an operation at a local hospital at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Frank Peak had his finger crushed. Glad to see Joe Campbell back at work after having been off sick.

* * *

Just heard that Albert Rains has quit and gone to the farm. O. K., Al, we can use some more men.

* * *

Buck Lawson has taken charge of Shorty Lamon's meat market. Shorty had an operation last week. They removed the brass rail in front of Shorty's bar. They say he is doing nicely.

* * *

Mrs. Carl Travis was spending the day in bed with a severe cough, and Carl was working in the yard, hammering nails in some boards. Presently his neighbor came over. "How's the wife?" she asked. "Not very well," said Carl. "Is that her coughin'?" "No," said Carl, "it's a hen house."

* * *

There must be a tinge of spring-fever in the air. Lewis Williams came to work yesterday looking sad and gloomy. (Lewis is our baseball manager.) He said he had had a real bad dream. Said he dreamed that Arch Alley hocked the catcher's gloves, and termites ate up the bats and balls, and the boll weevils ate up all the suits. Better look, Lewis, dreams come true sometimes.

* * *

Brother Gill was telling his boy, "Son, always fight your enemies with their own weapons." "O. K., Pop. How do you sting a wasp?"

* * *

Just heard about a note Columbus Brown received the other day. "Dear Columbus: Come over tonight sure. Papa is home, but laid up with a very sore foot. Marge." He sent back this answer: "Dear Marge, I can't come over tonight. I am laid up on account of your father's sore foot. Columbus."

* * *

"What is more pleasant than a cold bath before breakfast?" asked old man Vandergriff. "No bath at all," said O. P. Couch.

* * *

The Ananias club met in regular session in the basement of the Pudville courthouse Saturday afternoon. Charlie and Arch said Old Man Ike McKissick is a bigger liar than they ever expect to be. Shorty Johnson will have to go some if he can beat Old Man Ike.

* * *

Paul Lex has gone into the rabbit business. Paul said there is money in it.

* * *

Our mountain boys are phophesying an early spring. Homer Doyle said he hopes the governor of Georgia wasn't fooling when he said he was going to make some good roads on Lookout mountain. Herman Norris asked, Why wait? Move to Signal mountain. They have goods roads there.

* * *

Henry Outlaw was seen downtown this week. Probably getting that spring haircut.

Sam Hatfield is our "Lord Pushbottom," minus the top hat and mustache. His little daughter is four months old, and all of Sam's folks are giving the baby all odd pennies. They have a quart jar full now. If there is a penny shortage better look Sam up.

* * *

Brother Allen Campbell is our chaplain. He composed the following prayer:

"O Lord, let our hands be skillful
In everything we do.
Let our hearts be mindful,
Our conversation true.
Our life, we pray, will please Thee;
Though mortals we now be,
We're striving for a snow-white
robe of immortality."

* * *

Brother I. A. Brown is confined to his home on account of sickness. Hurry back, I. A., the Greasy Spoon looks lonesome without you.

* * *

This story is going around the mill: The Plymouth skidded around the corner, knocked down a fire plug, a telephone pole and ran into a mail box and stopped. A girl climbed out from under the wreck, a bit breathless, but unhurt. "Baby Dumpling (Willard Smith)," she cried, "That's what I call a kiss." Now Skung Travis wants to trade that blind hound dog, the one with heaves, for Baby Dumpling's car. Shame on you, Skunk.

* * *

George Durham hasn't found that crow yet.

* * *

There will be more news from yours truly next time.

MORE ABOUT PRINTERS UNSEATED

(Continued on last page)

original founders of the ownership of The Labor World by Central Body, and Cooke was editor of the paper for 18 years.

DELEGATE HIX IN HOSPITAL

Typo Harris Hix, another delegate of at least fifteen years standing, was unable to be at the meeting. He is now in Erlanger hospital, recovering from an operation. Other delegates who were hit by the order were Arch Underwood, active in the Label league, T. R. Cuthbert, J. R. Williams, William Keels and Lester Murray.

INVITED TO VISIT

Although Typographical union has been deprived of vote in the deliberations in the future, the meeting invited them to continue attendance and assured them of the deepest friendship. A communication has also been sent to the Typographical union, asking that a Central Labor union committee be allowed to address the next Typographical meeting.

The whole affair was precipitated by the controversy concerning payment of an additional one cent assessment to the American Federation of Labor, which the International Typographical union has refused to pay.

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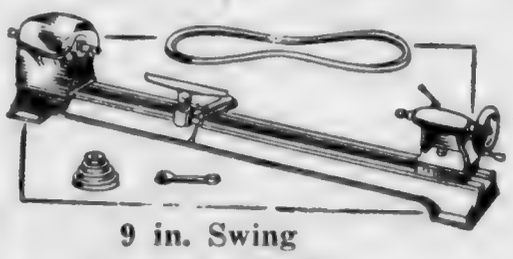
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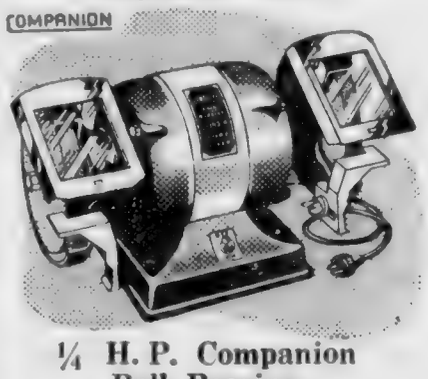
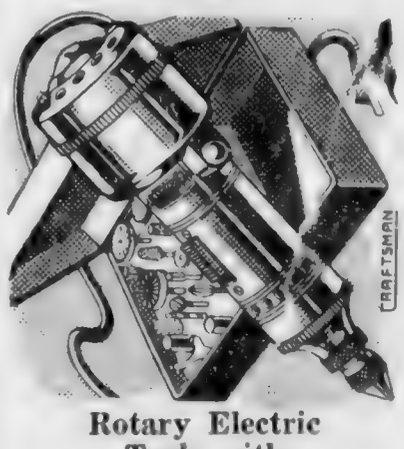
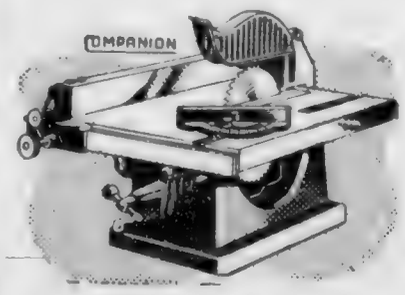


¼ H. P. Companion Ball Bearing Grinder



Rotary Electric Tools with Accessories



7 in. Companion Bench Saw

CHOOSE FROM
- Companion Drill Press; ½ in. Capacity.
- Crafty Rotary Electric Tool complete with Accessories.
- Companion 7-in. Bench Saw. Table Size 12¼ x 16 3/16 in.
- Companion Combination 4 in. Belt and 8 in. Disc Sander.
- Companion Lathe. 9 in. Swing; 30 in. Centers; 44 in. Bed.
- Companion New 3-wheel Band Saw; 12 in. Throat.
- Craftsman ½-H.P. Condenser Motor. 1750 R.P.M.
- Companion ¼-H.P. Ball Bearing Grinder.
- Companion 4¼ in. Jointer Planer.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 6-7344

Help Put It Over!

The

Silver Anniversary Edition

of

THE LABOR WORLD

On May 3, 1940, The Labor World will start on Volume 25. Each volume represents one year of publication in this city. During this time The Labor World, owned by the American Federation of Labor unions in Chattanooga, through the Central Labor Union, has builded for itself a prestige, respect and honor that few papers can claim. In all this period no firm or individual has suffered one penny loss because of The Labor World's failure to pay its just debts.

Your paper's policy has been to offer an advertising value to merchants that stands on its own merit. We do not accept contributions in the form of "A Friend" advertisements. We have an advertising value that has been recognized because The Labor World readers-owners patronize the people who advertise through their paper.

The Labor World feels that in its SILVER ANNIVERSARY EDITION there is every reason for the Labor Movement to rejoice over its accomplishments. We feel that business firms and individuals will accept the opportunity to rejoice with us.

We need your help. TALK about the SILVER ANNIVERSARY every day. Tell your merchant about it. Ask him to be represented in that issue. And then let us have the names of prospective advertisers whom you feel will want advertising space in that issue.

CALL 6-7562 IF YOU KNOW A PROSPECT

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

This week-end, March 2 and 3, the Southern Labor Conference will be held in Atlanta, Ga., under the auspices of the executive boards of the ten southern state federations of labor and the organization department of the American Federation of Labor. All organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor are urged to send delegates to this convention. Several thousand are expected to be at this meeting and many matters of which we are not so well acquainted will be discussed. The Plumbers' and Steamfitters' auxiliary local has appointed Brothers Charles (Spud) Leonard and Frank Basham as their delegates. The Plumbers' and Steamfitters' local No. 43 will appoint their delegates at their regular Friday night meeting.

* * *

This column is glad to announce that Mr. Mark K. Wilson has appointed Brother T. R. Cuthbert, chairman, Brothers W. W. Orr, Grover Tittle, Ed Bork, Jr., and T. T. Buchanan to represent organized labor on the committee for the celebration of Chickamauga dam.

* * *

Be mighty glad when Brother Cline, who broke his leg in an accident several weeks ago, will be back on the job. Hear he is up and on crutches. Nice going, brother.

* * *

Why can't Chattanooga, like her neighbor, Atlanta, get on a building boom? Brothers Skinner, Stacy, McKeehan and Martin have gone down to Atlanta. We'll miss them here, but wer're mighty glad to know that there is work going on close to home at least.

* * *

See you at the meeting, Friday night.

ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

Committee Has Completed All Details For Conference

Atlanta, Ga.—After many weeks of hard work the committee on arrangements appointed by Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, to make all plans for the Southern Labor Conference meeting here next Saturday and Sunday, announce that all is in readiness for labor's greatest meeting. Albert W. Gossett, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, is chairman of the committee. Serving with him are Paul Chipman, secretary of the Atlanta Federation of Trades; Rufus Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Federation of Labor; Miss Ira Jarrell, president of the Atlanta local of the American Federation of Teachers; Miss Julia Elliott, of the city employes, and Miss Maude Ireland, of the United Garment Workers.

This committee is being augmented for the sessions of the conference by adding a large number of unionists to serve members of the reception committee. Sessions of the conference will be held in the Municipal auditorium, beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The committee has arranged for registration of the delegates and visitors in unique manner. The secretaries of each of the ten state federations of labor will be placed at tables near the entrance to the auditorium, with banners designating each state secretary. Delegates and visitors will register with their respective state secretaries. In addition, there will be another secretary with whom all can register who are not from one of the ten southeastern states sponsoring the conference.

During the registration period from 9 to 10 o'clock, music will be furnished by the union musicians of Atlanta. The conference will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock.

Union Label Featured in Ads

Louisville, Ky.—Letters received by the Brown and Williamson Tobacco corporation from members of organized labor show that they are pleased with the way the company is featuring the union label in its advertisements of Raleigh cigarettes and other B. & W. tobacco products. Prominence given the use of the union label in B. & W. advertising is believed of marked value to union label products in general, a fact that has been noted by union members and mentioned in their letters to the company. Current B. & W. advertising for Raleigh cigarettes features the words "Union Made" in large letters at the top.

Bakers' Scraps

By DOUGHBOY

I am very proud to report that the rain last Saturday did not keep our members away from the meeting of the local. We had a grand attendance for such a bad day. It does my heart good to see our members taking such an interest in our local. Willie B. Harris was obligated into the local.

* * *

Sorry to hear that the mother of one of our members, Louise Wilcox, of the Erskine bakery, is sick. We wish for her a very speedy recovery. Sure did miss Louise at the meeitng last Saturday.

* * *

HOOPER'S PIES AND CAKES NON-UNION. PATRONIZE ONLY THE PIES AND CAKES THAT ARE 100% UNION MADE. They are Mercer's and Erskine's. All employes of these two bakeries are members of Bakers' Local Union No. 25.

* * *

Saw the new boss at the Frank Hickman's the other night. She is a cute little trick and favors her mother. Congratulations to Sue and Frank for having such a fine daughter.

* * *

Ruth Asquith's small daughter, Elaine, is sick with an attack of the flu.

* * *

Had a long talk with Frances Bridge at the meeting Saturday. Frances is now working at the Mercer Pie company. She tells me that she certainly does enjoy working in this union bakery.

* * *

John Fowler is still on our sick list. Haven't been able to get out to see Brother Fowler yet, but intend to just as soon as possible. Hope to hear that he is better in a few days.

* * *

Local 25 wishes to express its sincere sympathy to Leonard Callis, of Cameron & Barr bakery, in the recent death of his father, who died last Friday in Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

Away down south, as the song goes, is where William Little is spending his vacation, so I am old. Little left last Friday for a two-weeks' stay in Florida. Boy, do I wish I could have gone with him!

* * *

Our new delegates to the Central Labor union elected Saturday at the meeting are: Curtis R. Sims, C. B. Norwood, C. M. Wilkey, W. R. Downey, Mrs. Burva Batey and Lois Baker. I am sure that we will have some fine reports brought back to the local by these delegates.

* * *

We are still in negotiations with the Erskine bakery and are planning to start negotiating a new contract this week with the Mercer Pie company for the ensuing year.

* * *

I am told that the Lookout Preserving company is going to put an ad in The Labor World in a few weeks. I am glad to hear this and wish more of our companies that we have under contract would follow suit. Lookout preserves are union made and are on my grocery list every week. Why not try a jar of them today, for I am sure you will like them and wonder why you haven't tried them before.

* * *

I didn't get all the dope on the knot-tieing that I promised to let you know about this week so I will have to wait until later to give you the facts.

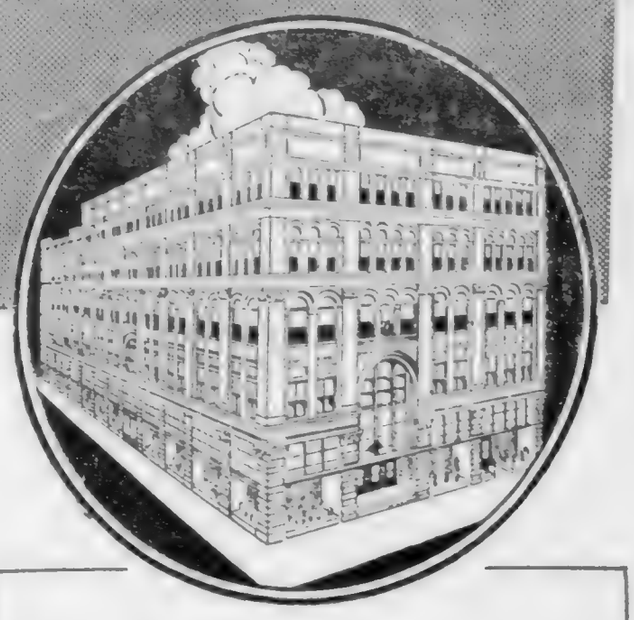
* * *

Orient flour and all Chattanooga Bakery products are unfair to organized labor. Do not patronize them.

CHATTANOOGA Super-Value DAYS
FEBRUARY 29TH—MARCH 1ST AND 2D...
YOUR DOWN PAYMENT FREE
In This Easter Lay-By Sale
COATS-SUITS-DRESSES
Buy your New Dress, Coat or Suit in this sale and get the down payment FREE! NO CASH NECESSARY! Select your Easter costume NOW!
A wide selection of coats, suits and dresses. All types, styles and colors for Spring, Easter.
Regular Price 16.95
Free Payment 2.00
You Pay Only 14.95
Regular Price 19.95
Free Payment 3.00
You Pay Only 16.95
A Full Range of Sizes from 12 to 44
15% FREE DOWN PAYMENT
The pick of the FASHION SHOP dresses, hundreds of new coats, tailored and dress suits are here for your choice!
Remember! Your Down Payment is FREE!
SECOND FLOOR
Miller Bros Co

ALL ITEMS ADVERTISED ARE ON SALE FOR LESS THAN OUR REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICE

LOVEMANS



CHATTANOOGA Super-Value DAYS
FEBRUARY 29TH—MARCH 1ST AND 2D.

THE SALE EVENT OF THE SEASON!
Packed with Buying Opportunities!

HANDKERCHIEFS
Men's full size pure linen, all white handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems; also men's colored border cambric handkerchiefs. Special for Chattanooga Days, each 9c

MEN'S PAJAMAS
A group of usually higher priced pajamas in fast color fancy broadcloths. Two-piece coat styles and slip-over styles. Sizes A, B, C, D. Chattanooga Days Special Values at only ..... $.149

WOMEN'S DRESSES
New Hampton Hall fast color narrow stripe seersucker dresses in attractive tailored styles. Striped, checked, and plaid patterns. Sizes 12 to 44. Super-Value Specials at $1.49

BRYAN CHIFFONS
Genuine crepe, fine gauge 3-thread silk stockings in new spring shades. Save as much as 31c a pair, for these are regularly 85c and $1.00 a pair. Super-Values at 69c

FOUNTAIN PENS
Wahl-Eversharp Junior fountain pens in black and mottled finishes. Formerly priced at $2.75, and Super-Values at this sensationally low sale price $1.00

WOMEN'S GLOVES
White and natural color washable doeskin gloves in 4-button classic slip-on styles and in novelty hand-stitched styles. Smart, practical and correct. Special $1.78

NEW RAYON PRINTS
Novelty thick and thin weave in gay floral patterns. Delightful for new spring dresses. Lovely assortment of bright colorings. Special for three days. Yard 38c

COTTON FABRICS
Sheer voiles, muslins, and dimitees; also prints and broadcloths; all fast color. 1000 yards, regularly priced at 29c and 39c a yard, for Super-Value Days only . . . yard 19c

LACE TABLE CLOTHS
Hand-made lace in handsome designs; ;size 72x90; ecru color; regularly $3.95; an opportunity to buy at savings; specially priced for Super-Value days at only $2.50

RUFFLED CURTAINS
New lovely marquisette curtains in cream and ecru. Each side measures 44 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Cushion dots, pin dots, and splash figures. Special $1.69

SEAMPRUFE SLIPS
Our most popular $1.98 slips at a special price for Chattanooga Days only. Four-gore, bias, and straight cut models in sizes 32 to 44. Lace trimmed or tailored. Each $1.79

GLADSTONE BAGS
24-in. and 26-in. bags in black or brown genuine leather in grained finish. Post handles and good hardware. Neat linings. Special for Chattanooga Days $4.95

CANNON SHEETS
Corinthian muslin sheets, smooth and evenly textured, and neatly hemmed. Cellophane wrapped to save you the first laundering cost. Sizes 81x99 and 72x108, special 99c

GIRLS' DRESSES
New Spring prints in fast color cottons. Delightfully styled for girls of all ages. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6½, 7 to 14, and 12 to 16. Chattanooga Days Special at only 89c

BOYS' SWEATERS
New Spring sweaters . . . just the right weight in all wool yarns—blue, brown, maroon, and green. Pull overs, ½ zipper front . . . and other styles. Special values at $1.00

NEW PICTURES
Framed beauties at an unusual savings. Reproductions of etchings and oils in an unending variety of subjects. Also framed mirrors at this special sale price. Each $1.99

STATIONERY SALE
Good quality paper and linen, vellum, or ripple finish in white only. Club size sheets. For Super-Value Days—100 sheets and 50 envelopes—ALL for 59c

NEW HANDBAGS
Genuine leather bags in patent, doeskin, calf, alligator and pig grain, also sculptured capeskins. Over shoulder and top handle styles. Chattanooga Days Special, each $1.74

Look!

Genuine FIESTA Ensemble

For Setting a Table for Eight

109 Pieces Complete for $13.98

Including:

FIESTA DINNERWARE
FIESTA GLASSWARE

A Table Service Sensation!

Famous FIESTA from the largest pottery in the world! Glassware to match . . . to give your table that modern, stimulating brilliance of color! And the novelty of mixing vivid colors gives table setting an interest that awakens enthusiasm! Wherever smart hostesses gather, FIESTA is the tableware that brings acclaim!

Buy this 109-piece Table Service FIESTA Ensemble on terms of

$1.00 Down, 50c Weekly

Super Value

SHIRT SALE

10 Razor Blades with every shirt at this sale price—

WHITE and FANCY Shirts $1.00

Sizes 14 to 17 with NON-WILT collars attached. A savings of 39c on each shirt for these are regularly $1.39 . . . and IN ADDITION, you get 10 Razor Blades with each shirt.

LOVEMANS

Chattanooga's Quality Department Store

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940 Number 45

CHATTANOOGA GOES TO ATLANTA IN BIG WAY

Ninety-six Register From This City to Uphold Reputation of Being Up in Front of Things.

Tennessee Has 219 Delegates to Compare Favorably With Other States

The Southern Conference is now a matter of history, and it left Atlanta and the entire South aware that the American Federation of Labor really means to organize this section of our nation. Some 3,000 delegates from every national union were present during the meetings held last Saturday and Sunday to listen to governors, congressmen, international officers and the rank and file report on the state of affairs and what is to be done about it.

And as usual, Tennessee took a lead in "volunteers," 219 delegates registering from over 100 crafts

(Continued on Page Five)

Typo Auxiliary Meets Tuesday

Auxiliary 219, to Typographical Union 89, will meet Tuesday night, March 12, at 8 o'clock at the Times assembly room.

ADDIE UNDERWOOD,
Secretary.

Hoover Truck Co. Negotiating Pact; Mason-Dixon Signs

The strike called against the Hoover Trucking Company, operating in Chattanooga, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta, Birmingham and Knoxville, involving twelve men in Chattanooga, is still in progress, with not a truck moving. The strike was called last Tuesday when Hoover management insisted on being "shown" that the union had a majority of men organized.

The union proved that they had an organization when every employe of the company came out on strike.

Negotiations are today being carried on with the Hoover company in Nashville.

The Mason-Dixon Line, involving eight men in Chattanooga, last Thursday signed a closed shop contract with Local 515, Teamsters.

INCOME PAYMENTS GAIN

Washington. — Income payments to individuals in the United States during 1939 totaled $69,700,000,000, a gain of 5 per cent over the 1938 total of $66,300,000,000, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins reports. There was a 5 per cent increase in payments of salaries and wages in 1939 over the previous year and a 15 per cent gain in 1939 dividend disbursements.

Attention, Wives of Pressmen

Important meeting on Tuesday, March 12, at 2 o'clock at Patten Hotel.

Mrs. R. C. Reynolds,
President.

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

Representatives of the Master Plumbers and Plumbers and Steamfitters Local No. 43 met with Organizer Dickson Wednesday night at Hotel Patten to draw up a new contract for the coming year. Several matters of importance were discussed, and both the master and the journeymen plumbers were well pleased with the new contract which will promote a friendlier working condition between employer and employe. Master plumbers were represented by Roy Payne, Skinny Warren, Mrs. W. D. Swaim, W. J. Mills, George Allen, Joe Miller, Sam Raider and Jim Collins, and their secretary, Wilcox. Those representing Local No. 43 were Business Agent Cook, Earl Shaw and Ed Bork, Jr.

Candidate Fred Payne was granted the floor last Friday night at the regular meeting of Plumbers and Steamfitters, at which time he spoke in his own behalf and asked for their support of him for sheriff. The local went on record indorsing him for this office. Mr. Payne's past record on the city police force shows that he has been honest in all his dealings. Good luck, Fred, we hope that you get the many votes which you so justly deserve.

* * *

At the regular meeting of Plumbers and Steamfitters local auxiliary Tuesday night, this organization also went on record indorsing Capt. Fred Payne for sheriff.

* * *

Glad to note that most of our members are now working.

* * *

Members, be sure to be at the regular meeting Friday night, as there will be several matters discussed which are of interest to you.

Strikes will cease when there is no longer a reason for them. A strike itself is not an evil—it is a symptom of an evil. — Samuel Gompers.

Alton Park Boys Suggest Big Mass Meeting

Local 323, Oil Refiners, Asks Labor World to "Put the Question"

Local 323, Oil Refiners, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has a suggestion that sounds pretty good. They want all the unions in Alton Park to sponsor a mass meeting in that neighborhood, at which other American Federation of Labor unions will attend. Comment on the idea is urged. It was brought up at a special meeting of the local last Monday evening.

They also report that President Bill Woods, now in his third term, celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday in suitable fashion at the meeting. Brother Woods was presented with a tasty sack of candy suckers.

Workers Back Finnish Relief

New York City.—It is reported at Finnish relief fund headquarters here that thousands of small donations, ranging from 50 cents to $25, are pouring in to aid Finnish civilians. One letter from Bethlehem, Pa., enclosed a 50-cent piece with the attached note: "I'm unemployed and I can't afford this, but 'Hurrah for the Finns!'" It was noted that many of the small contributors were members of organized labor, fund officials said.

In its treasury lies 60 per cent of the monetary gold in the possession of mankind. It has 17 millions of the 29 or 30 billions in all the world—20,000 tons of it, enough to load a freight train five miles long.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS,
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary

PRINTERS PLEDGE HELP TO CENTRAL LABORITES

Typos Recognize "Dissociation" Action Last Week Was Inevitable and There Is No Hard Feeling

Also Subscribe to The Labor World En Mass and Continue to Rent Hall From Central Body

In reply to Central Body's action last week in complying with an American Federation of Labor order to disassociate all typographical unions in Central Labor unions, Typographical Union No. 89 last Sunday sent a most friendly letter pledging its continued co-operation to the A. F. L. movement in Chattanooga.

Saying that "it is needless to enter into an argument as to the reasons that have led up to the

(Continued on last page)

TEACHER TALK

The following "Statement on Education" by the permanent committee on education of the A. F. of L. has been sent to all central unions and affiliated bodies throughout the United States. As Irvin Kuenzli, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. T., says of it, "The principles here set forth are a wholesome contrast to the programs of those pressure groups which are not only trying, but have succeeded, in curtailing the program of the public school system. It is probable that no other national group in America has issued so strong and comprehensive a statement in defense of education and the teaching profession."

The committee on education of the American Federation of Labor is deeply concerned over the maintenance of public education, at all levels, in every part of this country.

The school itself is changed and changing. The subjects taught, the manner in which they are taught, their relation to local and national problems are our immediate business.

The American Federation of Labor must continue to help develop our schools in every part of every state. A series of convention mandates and the maintenance of the traditions upon which the American Federation of Labor is founded demand our active work for our nation's schools.

The American Federation of Labor believes that the administration of education is essentially a state function.

We, therefore, call upon our affiliated bodies—state federations of labor and city central bodies—to do all in their power to assure the enactment and administration of educational law in keeping with the best public interest. We particularly urge your help in securing the following:

1. Adequate and proper enforcement of compulsory school attendance laws:

a. The compulsory school attendance laws should be closely correlated with the child labor

(Continued on Page Five)

GLASSBLOWERS Local 156

By W. F. McCARTHY

Gene Wells is still off with an injured knee. Hope how soon you'll be back, bud!

* * *

Tommy Payne has returned to work after a few days' absence due to an accident. Glad it was nothing serious.

* * *

If our records are straight, these two mentioned are all we are familiar with. If there are others not mentioned, please excuse it, as we have no way of knowing unless we are told.

We were without complete details on the progress of the "Onward and Upward League." They had their first real meeting last week. The following officers were unanimously elected: Squirt Morton, president; Randolph White, vice-president; Ralph Odom, secretary. The following named members passed the first two degrees: John Day(Charles Gooden, Cleve Morris, Bert Sandifer, Cory Backers, Carl Bearden, Otto Rogers, Henry Dutto, Jr.. President Morton informed the writer, for all those interested to please consult him, Mr. Morton.

* * *

On inquiries about the mustachio as worn by Bert Sandifer and Cory Backus, we'll be able to give you complete details on a later date.

* * *

An amusing incident happened to the writer a few days ago in the city. He observed two men leaving the Home store and noticed on their caps, buttons, presumably to show they were members of some organized body. Their discussion was the paper milk carton. We stopped to get an earful and we leave you readers to be the judges.

Their money came from organized labor—they came out of a Home store—and one had on Tom Cat overalls, or so the label read. The other had a carton of milk.

* * *

Buy in glass and see what you buy.

A new spray process of silvering is said to cut the time and cost of making mirrors. Mirrors made by the new process are brighter, longer-lasting, it is also said.

Unfair and Hazardous Competition

AN EDITORIAL

We have long been thinking of the unreasonable competition given to the Tennessee Electric Power company by taxicab companies in general, and many of the privately owned taxis in particular. As a corollary to this competition enters the unsafe conditions to the riding public.

We are informed that many taxis are being operated without taxi license. Both those cabs with or without license, owned (or at least operated) by colored drivers, are said to have a practice of preceding busses on the regular route, which city-chartered busses must follow, and pick up the patrons who would have otherwise taken a bus.

(Continued on page 4)

Poll Tax Receipt Not Required to Vote March 14

Industrial Research Has Quadrupled In Last Twenty Years, WPA Finds

Washington, D. C. — Industrial research, which often leads to the displacement of labor by the development of labor-saving machinery and methods, has increased enormously in the past twenty years, the Works Projects Administration finds.

In a report released for publication by Col. F. C. Harrington, Commissioner of Works Projects, the following facts stand out:

> The number of persons engaged in industrial research at present, and annual expenditures average between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000.

It is from these industrial laboratories that the bulk of new inventions and improved processes have come in recent years, the commissioner said.

Mass Industries in Lead

The report sets forth that the greatest amount of research is being done in the relatively new mass production industries such as electrical goods, rubber, petroleum, industrial chemicals and automobiles. These are also the industries in which research activity, measured in terms of personnel employed, grew most rapidly during the last two decades.

A significant aspect of the growth of research has been the increase in the number of large laboratories, the report states. "The number of companies maintaining research staffs of more than fifty persons increased from fifteen in 1921 to 120 in 1938, representing an eightfold growth, compared with a threefold rise for companies with fewer than eleven persons on their research staffs."

Research Increasing Important

The chemical and allied products industries employed the largest number of research workers in 1938, it is pointed out. Next in importance were petroleum, electrical communications, electrical machinery, other machinery industries and rubber products. Testing, consulting and foundation laboratories also ranked high. The radio industry, which first reported organized research in 1927, showed the greatest relative increase between 1927 and 1938. The petroleum industry was next in this respect.

"It is well known," the report declares, "that the systematic application of science is assuming an increasingly important role in our economy and has become essential for the solution of many industrial problems.

Labor Efficiency Boosted

"New techniques freyquently are developed on the basis of research; old methods, products or services are improved; production costs are reduced, and much waste is eliminated. Scientific investigations performed in a laboratory often result in the deevlopment of new products.

"Adoption of modern research techniques has accompanied increased emphasis on planning and coordination of production processes, which have resulted in higher levels of productivity of labor and efficiency of equipment."

High Court Refuses Picket Case Review

Washington — The Supreme Court of the United States refused to review an injunction issued by the Supreme Court of Illinois restraining an A. F. of L. union from picketing a Chicago beauty shop whose proprietor refused to require union membership by his employes. The union thereupon picketed the shop.

Holding there was no valid union dispute, the Illinois Supreme Court issued an injunction against picketing. In its petition for a supreme court review the union claimed the injunction abridged the right to free speech and assembly guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

Shall the people be educated is a question not of more policy, but it is a question of life and death, upon which the existence of our present forms of government depends.—James Buchanan.

NATIONAL PROBLEMS

The relationship between government and private enterprise must be one of sympathetic co-operation. This can be accomplished only by continuous contact between the two in a manner calculated to bring about a common and unified attack upon the problems with which both are concerned. There is no problem of government which cannot be solved by the process of deliberation and consultation by all affected thereby. The problems which confront the country today are matters of infinite delicacy requiring endless patience and diplomacy of high order. They require the consolidated judgment of many men, the combined wisdom of all groups concerned, not the least of which is labor. Labor has a stake in all of these problems.—Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

Inexhaustible sulphur mines skirt the Gulf of Mexico. In Colorado there is the only mountain of molybdenum (used in hardening steel) in the world. California and New Mexico are now turning out the potash for the south's cotton crop which formerly came from Germany.

Patronize Our Advertisers

EAST LAKE COAL CO.

TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices

East Lake Yard
3508 Seventh Ave.
Phone 3-1200

Roseville Yard
Lake Ave.
Phone 3-1175

We buy our coal from Union Miners only and we work only White Drivers

Agents for WINKLER STOKER

COFER ELECTRIC COMPANY
1265 MARKET STREET
Phone 6-6513
Wiring and Appliance Repair Work

SAY IT WITH . . . FLOWERS
Joy's
PHONE 6-7168
817 MARKET ST.

NOTICE

The Insurance Business of

LYLE STOVALL

Will Continue to Operate as in the Past at the Same Location.

MRS. MILDRED SKIDMORE, Manager
MARTIN L. HARTMAN, Solicitor

Llye Stovall Agency

HAMILTON BANK BUILDING DIAL 6-0552

TOBE KILLOUGH'S

Experience as County Court Clerk fully qualifies him for the Tax Assessor's Office.

As a Life-long Democrat he is asking Democrats of Hamilton County to go to the polls March 14 and

VOTE FOR

Tobe Killough

FOR

Tax Assessor

His Labor Record is Well Known

1933 Plymouth Sedan, reconditioned.
1934 Chevrolet Coach, extra clean.
1934 Plymouth Sedan, heater.
1936 Dodge Sedan, heater, clean.
1934 Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck.
CITIZENS MOTOR CO.
Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
USED CAR STORE
Broad St. Phone 6-4462

No Job Too Small
None Too Large!
Electric Contracting
Lighting Fixtures
and Appliances
and of course . .
100% UNION
TERRELL
Electric Co.
1104 McCallie 2-1138

Hospital Plan in Rapid Growth

Pittsburgh.—The "three-cents-a-day" hospital plan has an enrollment of 4,500,000 members in the U. S., although the non-profit movement is only seven years old, delegates to the mid-winter conference of hospital service plans were told. The enrollment figures were given by Dr. Basil MacLean, Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the American Hospital association commission on service plans.

In a good year the world produces 5 billion bushels of wheat and the United States comes close to one billion, or a fifth of world production.

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS

To the Creditors of the Estate of William Cowder, deceased:

The insolvency of the estate of William Cowder, deceased, having beep suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file the same with the Clerk of said Court at his office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or against Monday, the 13th day of May, 1940, or be forever barred.

This 28th day of February, 1940.
HARRY BERKE,
3-15 Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Lyle C. Stovall, Deceased

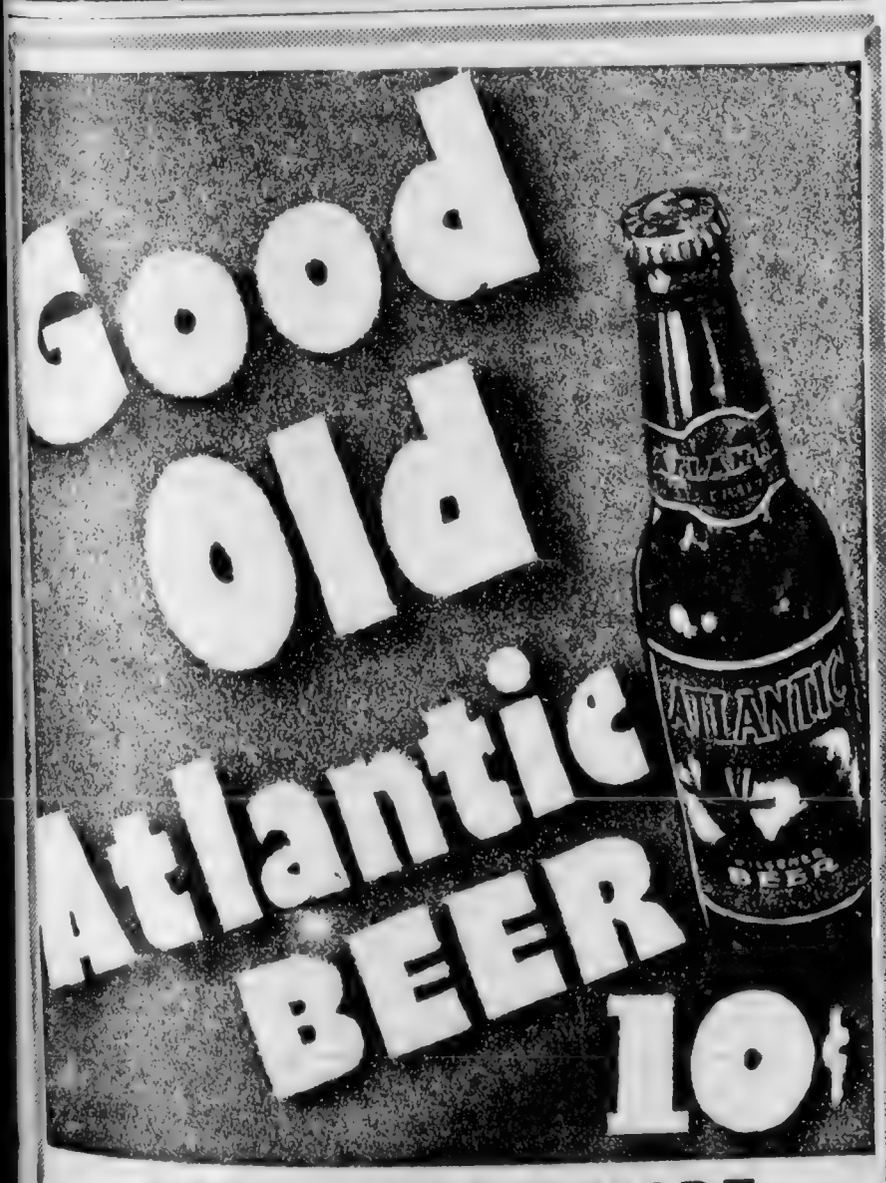
Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of March, 1940, Letters Testamentary of the Estate of Lyle C. Stovall, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 1st day of March, 1940.
(Signed) MILDRED H. SKIDMORE,
Executor.
3-15 Estate of Lyle C. Stovall, Deceased.

USED CARS
'39 Plymouth De Luxe 2-door Sedan, heater, quick sale ---- $550
'39 Chrysler Royal Touring Sedan, overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers, like new ---- $795
'39 Buick Special Touring Sedan, radio, heater, Royal Master tires, one owner ---- $795
RICE BROS. Auto Co.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers
1600 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-5188

BANNER
FURNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
On Easiest Terms in Town
1467 MARKET STREET



100% UNION MADE
THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS

JAMES J DOYLE

James J. Doyle, President of the Coopers' International Union of North America, started work as an apprentice in 1901. He has been a "Journeyman" Cooper for 36 years. His first official office was Vice President of Local 89 in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Doyle has been a delegate to every Coopers' convention since 1910. In 1923 he was elected First Vice President of the Coopers and was elected International President in 1925. Four years later he assumed the combined office of President-Secretary-Treasurer, which position he now holds with credit and distinction to his Union.

President Doyle has been an ardent advocate of the Union Label, having cooperated in every effort to promote the Coopers' Union Label. He has made an able fight to prevent the importation of foreign cooperage.

His address is: Mr. James J. Doyle, President, Coopers' International Union of North America, 168 Dartmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

1 C.I.U No. 1.

COOPERS' LABEL

The Union Label of the Coopers' International Union of North America is indented plainly into the end of the bung stave of Union-made beer and ale cooperage of every description, and placed where it can be readily seen on tanks and containers.

On Union-made slack barrels, soft wood barrels, or butter tubs, Label should be stamped plainly on a smooth stave between the head and quarter hoops, in blue ink.

The Coopers' Union is one of the oldest in America. The Coopers' Union was first known among Coopers as the Boston Guild, the charter of which was granted by the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay in 1648. Later, in 1833, the Coopers were organized into Trade Unions, and the Coopers' International Union of North America was founded in 1870.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

Why the Labor Act?

American workers have long since passed the stage where they were willing to subject themselves to paternal domination or employer benevolence. They feel that they have the right to an equal voice with management in the determination of the wages, hours and conditions under which they contract, as free men, to work. They seek freedom, independence and bargaining equality in their relationship with employers and management. It was because the American people as a whole shared this feeling that the national relations act was passed.—William Green.

Hotel Workers Strike

Albany, N. Y.—Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union called a strike at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel when the management refused to sign an agreement for a union shop, seniority rights and pob security. Out of 108 union employes, 101 quit work.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60102
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Thelma Maddocks vs. C. P. Maddocks

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that C. P. Maddocks is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said non-resident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 8th day of February, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
F. G. Redwine, Attorney. 3-8

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60113
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Frances E. Harbin vs. Ira Lee Harbin

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to that Ira Lee Harbin is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next March Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the Third Monday in March next, the same being a Rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 10th day of February, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
E. M. Counts, Attorney. 3-8

PUBLICATION FOR DEFENDANT
No. 26569
Before Mack Fryar, a Justice of the Peace for Hamilton County, Tennessee.
J. R. Lowe, etc., vs. A. P. VanBoven

Whereas, said J. R. Lowe, on the 13th day of February, 1940, made affidavit before me, the undersigned justice of the peace, that the said defendant A. P. Van Boven was justly indebted to the said J. R. Lowe, in the sum of $85.00, by account and that said A. P. VanBoven had brought into the possession of the plaintiff one 1935 Model Ford V-8 Automobile Four Door Sedan, Motor Number 18-1559702, whereon a lien is claimed under Sections Number 8012 and Number 8013 of the 1932 Code of Tennessee and all Acts amendatory thereof, if any, and an attachment prayed to enforce the same, and that the said A. P. VanBoven resides out of the State of Tennessee, and the said J. R. Lowe, having given bond as required by law in attachment cases; and whereas, I, Mack Fryar, the said justice of the peace, on that day issued an original attachment against the above described property of the said A. P. VanBoven, returnable to my court, and said attachment having been levied on said above described property of the defendant; and an order for this publication having been duly made, now, therefore, said A. P. VanBoven is hereby notified to appear on the 30th day of March, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A M., at my office, 622 Cherry Street, in the City of Chtattanooga, County of Hamilton, State of Tennessee, then and there to answer and defend said attachment suit, or the same will be proceeded with ex parte.

This, the 15th day of February, 1940.
MACK FRYAR, Justice of the Peace.
Rolston & Graham, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1937

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60199
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Estelle Walker vs. Rudolph Walker

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Rudolph Walker is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of February, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, D. C.
Davis, Berke & Jones, Attorneys. 3-22

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
- BEER -

BUY COAL NOW!
Lump ---- $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ---- 4.75 Ton
Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 Chestnut St.

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Hodge's Drug Store No. 3
339 Market Street
A UNION DRUG STORE
SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS
Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

FINEST SPRING VALUES
IN GOOD
USED CARS
1937 Pontiac Coach, Radio, Heater, Spot light ---- $325.00
1937 Ford V-8 60 Tudor—Radio and Heater ---- $295.00
1936 Oldsmobile 6 DeLuxe Sedan, Radio, Heater, new tires ---- $350.00
1935 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coach ---- $225.00
1934 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Sedan ---- $165.00
1934 Ford V-8 Coupe ---- $165.00
D. S. Etheridge
FORD, MERCURY AND ZEPHYR DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

The HUB
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940

Unfair Competition

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

The matter of insuring the riding public is another important safety measure which does not exist here, with the exception of the Jolly Cab company, according to our information and belief. It is a known fact that a patron being hurt in a taxi, with the exception of Jolly, has a slim chance of collecting damages even though awarded them by the courts. Most of the cab companies do not own the cabs that bear their names. Practically all of the cabs are not paid for, in order that the finance company might repossess the cab in case of a damage judgment. Many of the cabs are listed in the names of the drivers, although they work for the company.

It is different with Tepco. We know that Tepco has always paid damage judgments against it. Injured patrons of Tepco know they have a financial recourse against a responsible company. Injured patrons of a taxicab many times do not waste the effort of suing for damages simply because collection of judgment is well nigh impossible.

Tepco is rigidly regulated by the city and state. Tepco must pay taxes to use our streets. Tepco must keep its equipment in a safe, sanitary and sightly condition. Anybody can buy a piece of junk with four wheels, pay a few dollars on it, pay no taxi license, carry no insurance, and proceed to whizz through our streets, endangering life and limb of the riders and the public in general.

If anyone were to suggest that Tepco be relieved of its financial responsibility toward its riding public, there would be mass meetings, demands for a referendum to buy the system and maybe torchlight parades against Tepco. All we do toward an irresponsible taxi system is to jump like hell for the sidewalk and thank the Lord we were lucky.

We do not believe that a responsible, tax-paying company, paying decent and reasonable wages, operating under strict and unyielding regulation, should be persecuted by irresponsible, and in some cases, rum running competitors. Why not think it over and

Then proceed to do something about it?

Kentucky Sets Example

A new kind of state report was delivered recently to the people of Kentucky in the form of a non-technical 64-page booklet called "Kentucky Government, 1935-1939." The report, says the Council of State Governments, summarizes the reorganization of the state government after 1936, and discusses changes that have taken place in the various state departments in the last four years. Pictures and graphs help tell the story.

Although many cities issued annual reports to their taxpayers, Kentucky is one of the few states that have published a resume for popular consumption, covering all state governmental activities, the Council points out.

The Kentucky report makes for better understanding of the achievements and working of government and so strengthens democracy. Other states could profit by making similar reports.

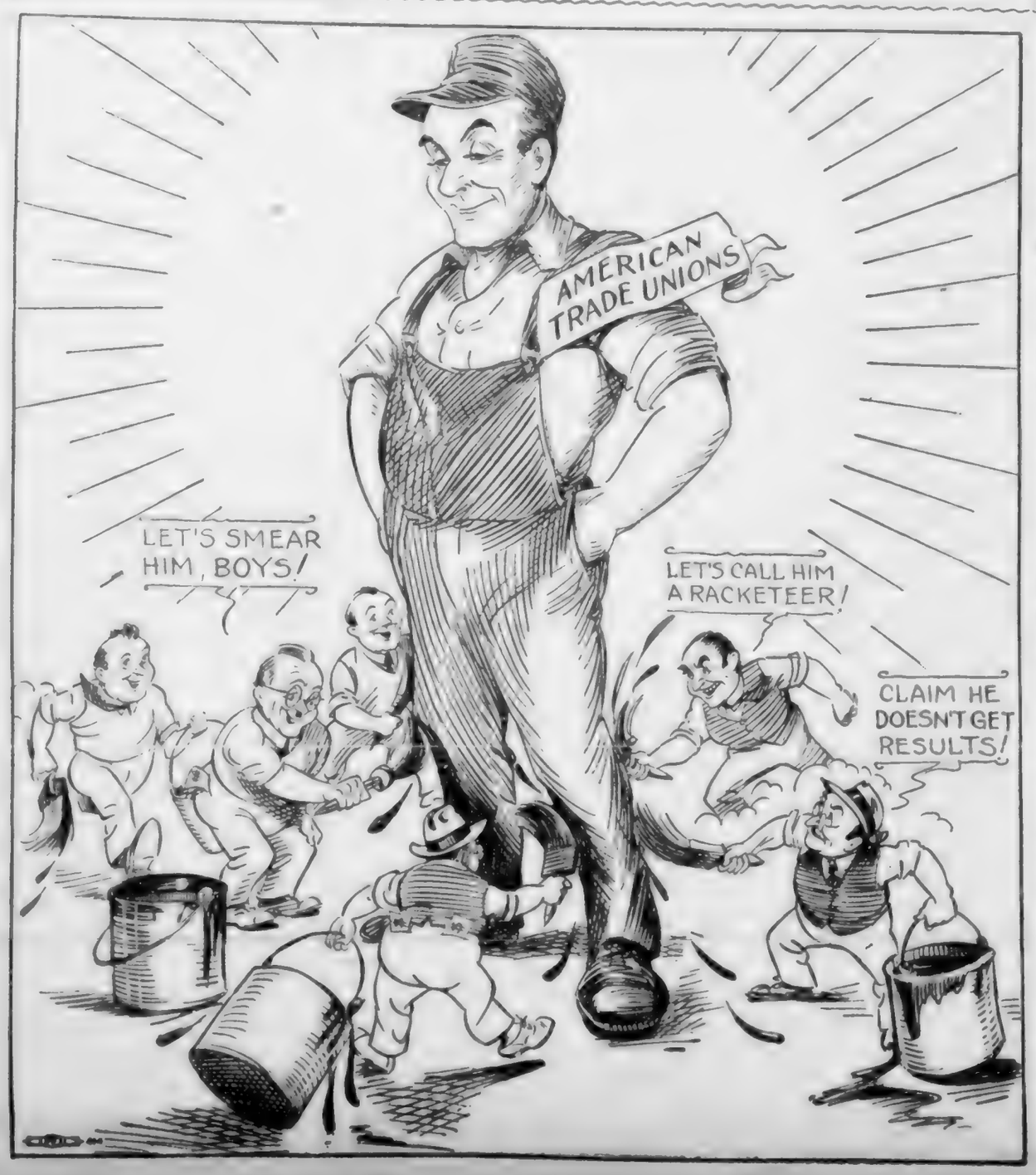
What Have They to Say?

Production of canned goods is increasing but the use of labor-saving machinery has precluded any resulting increase in employment, according to a study of the canning industry in Ohio, prepared by the National Youth Administration in Ohio, and made public by Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. administrator

The N.Y.A. findings in Ohio present a poser for the fellows who contend machines increase employment. What have they to say about the survey? Their comments are sure to be of interest to labor.

Paid Propaganda!

By Baer



Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Safety -- Courtesy -- Service

We sorrowfully report the deaths of the following: Brother J. A. Lane's daughter died Feb. 26. We extend great sympathy to the family and friends of these two brothers.

Brother and Mrs. J. R. Kersey have been ill at their home in East Ridge. Brother Kersey has now recovered and is back on duty, and Mrs. Kersey is doing fine also. Hope they both get straightened out real soon.

* * *

Brother and Mrs. Albert Guth announce the birth of a son March 1, 1940.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas R. Underwood, Jr., is now at her home at 538 Barton Avenue recovering from an appendicitis operation. She wishes to thank all of her friends for their visits and the beautiful flowers and gifts.

* * *

Brother R. E. Hunley is doing much better now and is hoping to be out soon. Come on, brother, we are pulling for you.

We are glad to see some of our sick members back on duty now. They are Brothers J. M. Varner, W. T. Moon, C. W. Brown, T. E. Eldridge and R. J. Mitchell.

* * *

Broothers Fred Crips, J. R. Thomas and J. P. Sliger are now on the sick list. Hope for these brothers a speedy recovery.

Notice!

We wish to announce that in order to give our patrons better service we have adopted a new simple rule. That is, when you enter our cars and busses, please get your transfer when you pay the operator your fare. When you leave the bus, please use the rear door. By doing this we can load and unload our passengers much quicker and therefore keeping a better schedule and doing it a lot safer. So please co-operate with us and we will do all we can to render you the bes service that can be obtained. Knowing that you will do all possible to help us, we are thanking you in advance.

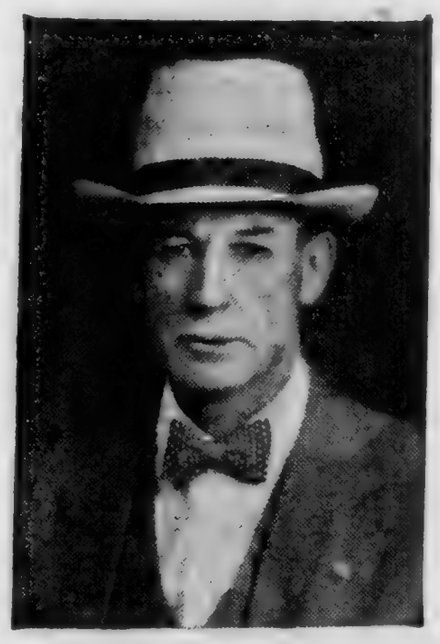
T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.,
Corresponding Secretary.

The world produces around billion pounds of coffee every year. Of this amount the United States consumes 1.7 billion pounds, which is 34 per cent.

CHARLIE TAYLOR

FOR

Sheriff



Democratic Primary March 14th, 1940

A member of Local 226, Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, in good standing for the past 26 years.

. F. of L. Charters Circus Workers; rive Begins to Unionize Outdoor how Employes Throughout U. S.

shington.—Circus and other or amusement workers now their own international union, Circus, Carnival, Fairs and o International union, char- by the American Federation abor.

sident William Green, of the F. of L., issued the charter on 19, by direction of the A. F. Executive Council. The new ization is the 106th national nternational union affiliated the A. F. of L.

cellaneous workers in the or amusement industry will ccepted into membership in nion. Ralph Whitehead, pres- of the international union, there are more than 30,000 ers in this field, of whom 1,- already are organized. He :

e are going to undertake an diate organizing drive in cir- and carnivals throughout the try. We hope and expect to the major shows signed up r contract within the union the season opens this g.

e workers of this country their families make up the bulk of circus goers. These rican workers will feel an inducement to patronize which pay union wages and ate under union conditions.

e hope to build up a strong, ratic and progressive organ- . Our people are circus e. Most of them have the in their blood. But at the time they have the right to and receive a wage commen- e with American standards ing and working conditions ne with American standards ency."

r officers of the union are Reynolds, first vice-president; Lynch, second vice-president; es Ryan, htird vice-president; Hopkins, fourth vice-presi- George Sheridan, secretary- rer, and John Yorio, record- retary.

MORE ABOUT TEACHER TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

laws, so that conflicting standards do not permit interference with continuous schooling.

b. There should be no exceptions or loopholes which would make possible a child's being kept from school because "he is too poor to attend," (our last survey showed seventeen states have laws with some sort of poverty exemption); because "he lives too far from a school," (our survey showed twenty-two states had this exemption); or for any other reason which is not in the interest of the child himself.

2. Adequate appropriations for the maintenance of schools to be administered for the social well-being of the students to be taught in classes not to exceed twenty-five, in well-constructed buildings, by teachers paid salaries commensurate with the great value of their service to the community.

We recognize that within certain states, under their existing laws through which taxable resources are limited, that truly adequate funds (sufficient to prevent gross inequalities of opportunities for education among the persons of all the states) may not immediately be had. We, therefore, urge for all states the raising of educational budgets in keeping with the human and national investment involved; the amendment of state laws, particularly tax laws, wherever necessary, to make possible more adequate school appropriations. The American Federation of Labor has urged before the federal congress a program of federal aid for education to be allocated among the states on a basis of relative need, and to be administered by the state as necessary to afford equal educational opportunities for all.

3. Professional and social security for teachers, through:

a. Statewide teacher tenure laws which cannot be circumvented by subterfuge in the guise of so-called efficiency ratings, or personality ratings.

b. Statewide teacher pension laws assuring the maintenance of efficiency in the system and the social security of the teacher upon retirement.

c. Provision for leave of absence for teachers for the protection and maintenance of their health and for their professional growth and betterment, with adequate compensation for such leave which would enable the teacher to avail himself of the privilege.

4. Provision for the training for civic responsibility for all persons in the community.

The old concept of education as limited to formal academic subjects must be enlarged, and opportunities provided by law for civic training for youths and adults, to help them meet the complex social and political problems of the day. The curriculum must be revised so as to make training for life in a community and citizenship in a democracy the heart of education.

5. Negatively, there must be no substantive legislation on curriculum making, and no limitations enacted into law which would prevent the teaching of social and physical sciences in our schools—a principle in absolute keeping

(Continued on page 8)

MORE ABOUT ATLANTA CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

and services. Of the 219 Tennessee people, ninety-six of them were from Chattanooga.

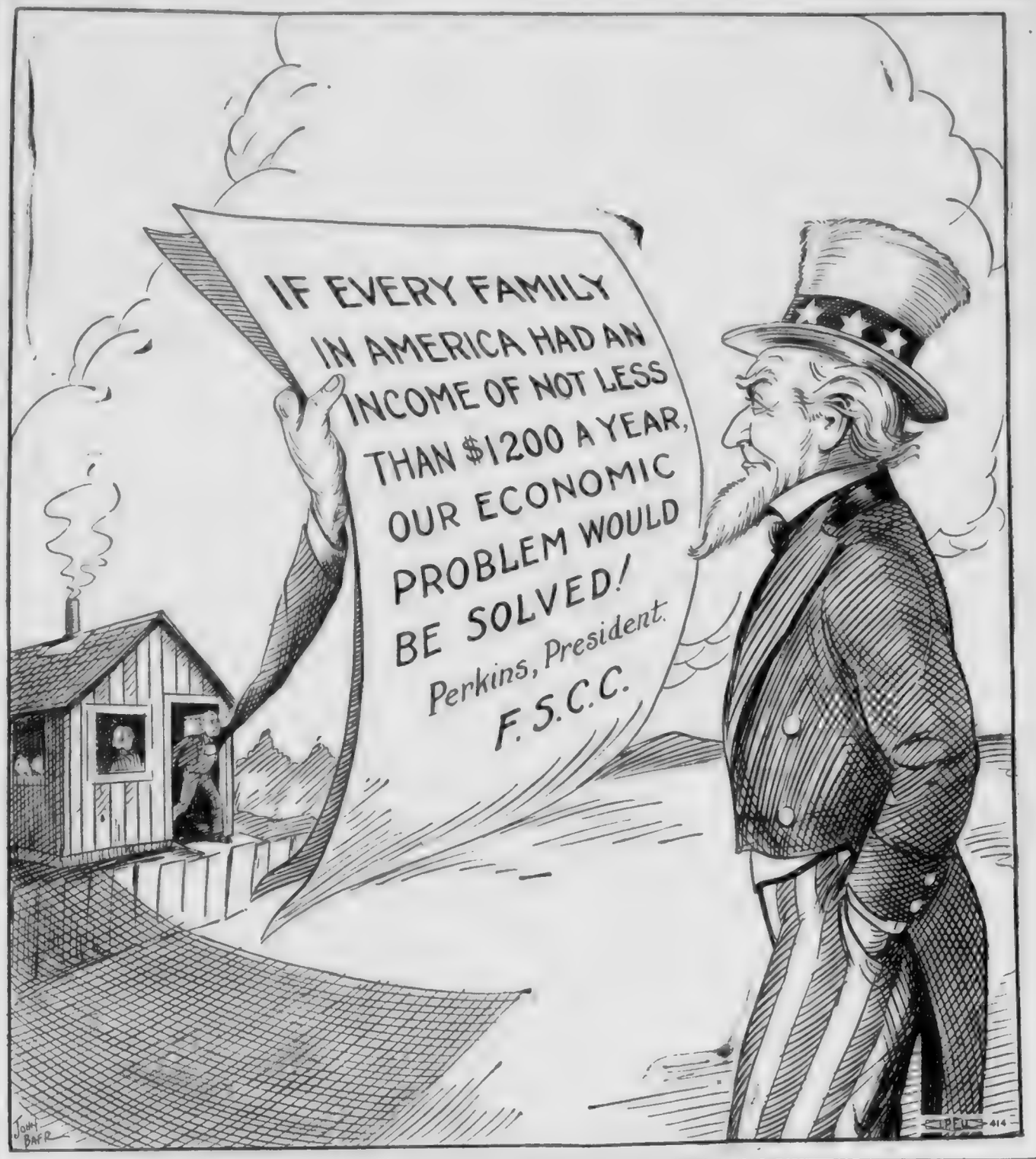
The meeting did much to increase enthusiasm for a new organizing activity in the South, and more complete stories will be printed in next week's issue of the Labor World.

Chattanooga delegates who registered at Atlanta are listed as follows:

O. C. Kirkman, Teachers 246.
Mrs. O. C. Kirkman, Teachers 246.
Mrs. Willard Milsaps, Teachers 246.
S. C. Godfrey, Boilermakers.
Tom Hall, Machinists 1450.
W. P. Long, Hodcarrier Foremen.
James T. Moore, Hodcarrier Foremen.
Paul J. O'Daniel, Hodcarrier Foremen.
F. G. Varnadore, Hodcarrier Foremen, Local 1126.
G. E. Henry, Meatcutters 600.
J. A. Lewis, Molders No. 8.
W. H. Cordell, Molders No. 53.
Frank Lowe, Sheet Metal Workers No. 51.
Roy James, Sheet Metal Workers No. 51.
K. C. Harder, A. F. G. E.
Taylor Buchanan, Molders 53.
J. O. Ferguson, Molders 53.
Henry Hoke, Molders 53.
T. J. Reed, Molders 53.
Frank Basham, Plumbers' Auxiliary 43.
C. S. Leonard, Plumbers' Auxiliary 43.
B. L. Cox, Machinists 1450.
W. R. Foster, Foremen's Local 1126.
W. W. Williams, Foremen's Local 1126.
Thomas McMahan, Foremen No. 1126.
J. H. Hennessy, Sheet metal Workers.
A. Crawford, Operating Engineers No. 917.
Harry Davies, Bricklayers No. 6.
O. E. Cook, Plumbers 43.
T. F. Hanks, Retail Clerks 625.
W. A. Witt, Painters 226.
Tom Morgan, Retail Clerks 625.
H. P. Jernigan, Retail Clerks 625.
Grover Tittle, Building Trades
Dave Parks, Building Trades
Harold Hall, Boilermakers 656.
G. W. Autry, Boilermakers 656.
J. E. Tittle, Boilermakers 656.
Horace Kidd, Boilermakers 656.
A. L. Surrett, Painters 226.
J. G. Burks, Painters 226.
A. C. Kamin, C. L. U.
V. W. Hallmark, Tennessee Federation of Labor.
W. A. Wooten, Roofers 112.
W. Fred Helton, Roofers 122.
G. W. Wilson, Roofers 122.
W. V. Alexander, Roofers 122.
Willard Millsaps, Teachers 246.
J. S. Hunt, Teachers 246.
E. E. Crosby, C. L. U.
J. C. Skinner, Carpenters 1882.
E. M. Stutz, Brewery Workers 79.
Floyd Smith, Carpenters 1882.
W. W. Orr, Building Trades Council.
Roy Cleary, Glass Bottle Blowers.
Frank Anderson, Hodcarriers 846.
Mrs. T. R. Cuthbert, Label League.
Beular Ogle, Culinary Workers 574.
Roy Hudson, Southeastern Express Workers, No. 20197.
Lee Spriggs, Linemen 846.
J. F. Gann, Electrical Workers.
Erskin Fischer, Brewery Workers 79.
Mrs. V. W. Hallmark, visitor.
Bill Cooper, Electrical Workers 175.
W. C. Harris, Electrical Work-Workers 175.
W. A. Armistead, Electricalers 175.
Walter Wenck, Carpenters 74.
H. C. Gray, Carpenters 74.
Paul Payne, Carpenters 74.
Jean Paul Jones, Radio Workers 662.
J. Claude Hall, Radio Workers 662.
Hubert Houston, Radio Workers 662.
Erskine Mabee, Retail Clerks 625.
G. T. Hunley, Street Railway 1212.
James R. Moss, Hodcarriers 846.
C. W. Searcy, Street Railway 121.
F. O. Steward, Street Railway 1212.
T. R. Cuthbert, Tennessee Federation of Labor.
J. M. Moore, Machinists 1450.
Charley Sowers, Bricklayers 6.
O. C. Carter, Iron Workers.
G. C. Wolff, Ironworkers.
C. C. Peek, Meatcutters.
Paul Aymon, American Federation of Labor (Brewery Workers).
S. E. Smith, American Federation of Teachers.
G. W. Axley, Machinists 56.
C. L. Hayes, Machinists 56.
W. E. Barney, Machinists.
R. O. Shellabarger, Electrical Workers 450.
F. W. Helms, Barbers 415.
A. J. Hudson, Barbers 415.
Tom Turner, Barbers 415.
Matt J. Robinson, Machinists No. 1450

The Remedy!

By Baer


IF EVERY FAMILY IN AMERICA HAD AN INCOME OF NOT LESS THAN $1200 A YEAR, OUR ECONOMIC PROBLEM WOULD BE SOLVED!
Perkins, President. F.S.C.C.
John Baer
IPEU 414

HELP US, BROTHERS
See That Your Milk
Delivery Man Has a
Paid Up Dues Card
In the Dairy Worker
Union Local 428

AND DEMAND YOUR
MILK IN GLASS

WPA Workers' Wages, Though Low, Shown Benefitting Business to Tune of $120,000,000 Monthly

Washington.—Private business is being benefited to the extent of $120,000,000 a month from the low wages paid by the federal government to WPA project workers, it is indicated by an analysis made public by Colonel F. C. Harrington, commissioner of work projects.

This amount represents the estimated average monthly wages paid to project workers by the federal government from January through March of this year. Virtually the entire amount is spent with individuals and concerns engaged in the production and distribution of consumers' goods and in services.

Biggest Spending for Food.

The monthly wages, according to the analysis, are being spent approximately as follows:

$50,000,000, or 42 per cent, for food.

$24,000,000, or 20 per cent, for housing.

$12,000,000, or 10 per cent, for household expenditures as heat, gas, ice and supplies.

$11,000,000, or 9 per cent, for clothing.

$6,000,000, or 5 per cent, for transportation.

$5,000,000, or 4 per cent, for medical care.

$12,000,000, or 10 per cent, for other items such as house furnishings, kitchen and laundry equipment, personal care and recreation.

Spending Helps Employment.

"While the bulk of these expenditures is large, it should be remembered that about 2,250,000 workers with their dependents, are living on WPA wages," Harrington said. "They must spend all they earn and would, if deprived of those jobs, either stand in line for a dole or turn for help to others, too often in the lowest income brackets.

"Practically all the money paid out as wages goes promptly to neighborhood merchants and other local businessmen, who pass it on in the course of trade and thus increase orders to distributors. This not only provides private employment in the immediate community, but also helps to create jobs in the manufacturing, producing and transportation industries."

The analysis was based on a national resources planning board report," Consumer Expenditures in the United States." The distribution of expenditures given in this publication for families and single persons with incomes of between $500 and $750 a year, averaging $673, was applied to the families of WPA project workers, whose incomes average about $648 a year or $54 a month, and the range of whose incomes falls for the most part in the $500-$750 bracket.

How Workers Spend Earnings.

On the basis of the NRPB's findings, the average WPA worker would be expected to spend $23 a month on food for himself and family. His monthly rent bill would be $11. Each member would have $14.50 a year for clothing. For such items as heat, light and household supplies the family would spend about $5.50 a month. Transportation costs would be $2.75, medical care $2.20 and other items about $5.50.

Colonel Harrington pointed out that the earnings and the expenditures of individual WPA workers vary considerably from these averages in the various communities and areas of the country because of differences in WPA wages and living costs.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

Tradition tells us that if March comes in like a lion, it goes out like a lamb. If the past week in congress is a criterion, the ancient who made that observation had bad things directly backward. The past week in congress has seen little activity. The House has been occupied with minor matters, largely geographically local, and the Senate has been in session only two days, one of which was devoted entirely to the passage of the Justice Department appropriation bill, and the other just long enough to comply with the formality of the parliamentary rules which demand that either house can recess for longer than three days.

Despite the comparative lull in law-making, some really constructive legislation has been enacted, and in many ways the week has been a most interesting one in Washington.

Finnish Loan

Both houses of congress this week gave their approval to the enlargement of the resources of the Export-Import bank, and the measure only awaits the signature of the President upon his return to the White House this week-end.

Virtually all of the $100,000 000 increase is expected to be put to can foreign trade, according to immediate use to increase Ameri- Jesse H. Jones, Federal loan administrator.

Finland, will, of course, have first call on the Government's new lending resources.

The first loan of $10,000,000 to Finland has now been nearly exhausted by the contracts for civilian supplies which the Finnish Buying Mission has already placed in the United States. It was emphasized that the United States would make no objections to Finland's reselling its nonmilitary purchases in this country and using the money to make cash purchases of armaments either here or elsewhere. Without concern to the Export-Import Bank, Finland may use the credit of the bank to purchase automobiles, lard, peas, cotton, soap, oil and other commodities and then dispose of them as they see fit.

Unemployment

It has been generally agreed that the nation's No. 1 problem is unemployment. To the end that this problem should be attacked vigorously, without partisanship, forty-seven House members, representing both parties, met the past week to further study plans for relieving the acuteness of this situation. The group, of which your Representative is a member, feels that it is high time that the problem be approached from every angle, and that we who are charged with the responsibility should make our own investigation and try to do something to remedy the situation.

The group has designated some twelve committees which will make independent studies, and it is hoped that worthwhile suggestions will be made to congress before the end of this session.

Trade Agreements Program

An interesting contribution to the current question before the Senate Finance Committee was the testimony of W. L. Clayton, Houston (Tex.) cotton broker. Mr. Clayton, who, with his family, will be so pleasantly remembered as residents of Chattanooga, testified that abandonment of the Administration's trade agreements program ward closing the markets of world would be "a step backward" to- trade. He further stated that the program had provided a "modest effort" to keep alive the principle of international division of labor with resulting free exchange of goods between countries.

Great Sum for Injured Workers

Albany, N. Y.—More than $36 000,000 has been paid by indus in New York state to nearly 000,000 injured workers and families in the 25 years since workmen's compensation law w into effect, says a report m public by Frieda S. Miller, st industrial commissioner, in c memoration of the silver jubile workmen's compensation.

In a democracy the timing me anism is adjusted by consent of citizenship and that assumes wi spread knowledge of the many e nomic and social facts and t interrelationships.

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"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
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DELIVERED IN CHATTANOOGA
$166 DOWN and $18.34 A MONTH
SAVE 33 1/3 to 50%
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ENJOY THE EXTRA NEW CAR SATISFACTION—AND SPEND THE DIFFERENCE FOR OTHER THINGS YOU WANT. COME IN OR PHONE US TODAY.
LET YOUR CAR MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT
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SAVE MONEY

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Point
Most people want a laxative to three things: (1) act punctual (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gent
Here's one that usually fills three requirements when the directions are followed. It's an *vegetable* product whose princi ingredient has medical recogniti as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."
That's the ingredient which ables BLACK-DRAUGHT to h *tone* lazy bowel muscles. It is main reason for the satisfying lief from constipation that gen ally follows next morning w BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken bedtime. The millions of packa used are proof of its merit.

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"Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

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See the Rest—But Buy the Best From
Newton Chevrolet
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Used Cars
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PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
BROAD STREET GARAGE

Finnish Workers, Thanking U. S. Labor For Aid, Denounces Red Imperialism

New York City.—A message of thanks to American labor for its work in behalf of harassed and bombed civilians of Finland, coupled with an appeal for continued and additional help, w. s contained in a cable received at headquarters of the Finnish relief fund.

Addressed to "Workers of America," the cable was from Eero A. Wuori, president of the Finnish Federation of Trade Unions at Helsinki, who added his voice of approval and encouragement to that of Sir Walter Citrine, president of the International Federation of Trade Unions and general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, who declared in an earlier message that he was "delighted" at the part played by American labor in rushing to the aid of Finnish civilians.

Finland Declared Victim.

Wuori's cable, addressed to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and honorary chairman of the labor organizations division of the Finnish relief fund drive, and Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L., and chairman of the labor committee of the fund, said:

"Workers of America:

"Thank you for your aid to our suffering civilian population.

"Finland has become the victim of unscrupulous aggression in utter disregard of our country's desire for peace and her readiness to negotiate. The soviet union has taken up arms against us to achieve its aims. Its aim and object is the conquest of Finland and the destruction of her people.

Red Aggression Hit.

"Organized labor in Finland regards Soviet Russia's act of aggression as an imperialistic attempt at conquest. It was for these reasons that Finnish labor unanimously resolved to support the parliamentary government of the country and to join forces with all others in the defense of our country's freedom and independence.

"We have received much sympathy and material help from the whole world. . . . But the struggle grows fiercer daily. The enemy's great superiority can crush us unless we obtain effective help.

"We hope the whole world, and especially organized labor in America, realize our position. We are deeply moved by the assistance already given us by our American brothers and we venture to rely on your further support.

"In the great forests of Finland a battle rages now for democratic freedom against imperialistic dictatorship. This war, workers of America, is being waged for the future of our small nation and for the future of its workers."

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Buy Now and Save Money
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PICKET LINE GOES HIGH SOCIETY IN GOTHAM STRIKE

New York City.—The picket line at the Brass Rail, Fiftieth street and Seventh avenue, went formal when a group of women prominent in society and civic affairs, attired in evening clothes, joined the picket line, following a theater party.

They represented the New York League of Women Shoppers, which has officially indorsed the strike of the 250 Brass Rail workers which started on an. 18, 1939, because the firm refused to renew its union agreement.

Those in the group included Mrs. Aline Davis Hays, Mrs. Elizabeth Dublin Marshall, Miss Kathleen McInerney, Miss Lily Turner, Mrs. Ruth Goetz, Mrs. Patsy Tolleris and Mrs. Elizabeth Gillmor.

After an impartial investigation of the strike, the board of directors of the League of Women Shoppers notified the Levine brothers, owners of the Brass Rail, that the league does "not feel that the spirit of genuine collective bargaining has been lived up to" by the management and that the board had voted "to support the strikers in their efforts to secure a union agreement."

The strike is being conducted by Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union Local 16 and Chefs, Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants' Union Local 89, both A. F. of L., and involves also the Union Office and Professional Workers of America Local 16, CIO.

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
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Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Wagner Introduces Mediation Bill To Promote Voluntary Efforts For Settling Labor Disputes

Washington. — Creation of a board of three to help employers and workers settle labor disputes by direct negotiation, mediation and voluntary arbitration is provided in a bill introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, author of the national labor relations act and other labor legislation.

The bill would set up a United States mediation board, to be appointed by the president. Members would receive $10,000 a year. The bill carries no penalties and no compulsion.

Declaring he is "unalterably opposed to compulsory arbitration in any guise," Senator Wagner said, "What we can, and should do, however, is to help the parties themselves to settle and minimize . . . controversies through a better development of voluntary mediation machinery."

Praises Conciliation Service.

Explaining the purpose of his bill, Wagner praised the work of the United States labor department's conciliation service and said his measure would build upon the work of that organization.

Establishment of a new three-man board, he said, "will give added prestige to its (the conciliation service's) operations and probably make unnecessary the creation of makeshift mediation boards to handle particular major strike situations as they arise, as in the automobile, textile and steel industries in recent years."

Duties of Board.

The senator further explained that it would be the general duty of the mediation board, in order to keep down interruptions to interstate commerce caused by labor disputes, "to encourage employers and employes to exert every reasonable effort, through their lawfully designated representatives—

"(1) to make and maintain agreements concerning rates of pay, rules and working conditions, including, wherever possible, provision for the final adjustment of grievances or questions regarding the application or interpretation of such agreements; and

"(2) to settle all differences, whether arising out of the negotiation, interpretation or application of such agreements or otherwise, with all expedition wherever possible, in conference in the first instance."

Offering of Services.

The services of the mediation board, under the bill, could be invoked by the parties to the dispute, or by either party, or the board might offer its services whenever a labor dispute involved a substantial interruption to interstate commerce, re continued.

If mediation proved unsuccessful, the board would make a final attempt to persuade the parties to submit their controversy to voluntary arbitration, he added.

The Easier Task.

Client — Why, it's outrageous! You are taking 75 per cent of the money!

Lawyer—Well, my skill, legal training and experience got you the money.

Client—But I was the victim!

Lawyer—Bosh!- Anybody could get hit by a car!

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
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LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARDWARE HARNESS CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
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"Go Fly a Kite"
But Keep Away From Electric Wires

AN APPEAL TO MOTHERS and FATHERS

KITE-FLYING TIME is a season of thrilling pleasure for boys. It may also be a season of danger for them unless parents impress caution against live wires and traffic in streets and roadways. Warn your boy against flying his kite near electric wires. Serious, and even fatal, consequences have resulted from kites coming into contact with power wires.

Not for the world would we spoil the pleasure of any child, but we do want to caution parents and children against risks which may attend this sport. So, we emphasize some important "don'ts" for the kite-flying season. Parents should see that they are fixed in the minds of their children.

DON'TS
FOR KITE FLYERS

Don't fly kites near electric wires.

Don't use any wire in constructing kites.

Don't use wire or tinsel cord in kite strings or tails.

Don't climb poles to recover kites caught on electric wires.

If your kite gets hung on wires call the Electric Power Board, phone 7-3393, and a trained man will be sent out to remove it.

Avoid traffic dangers. Fly kites only on vacant lots or fields, and not in streets or roadways.

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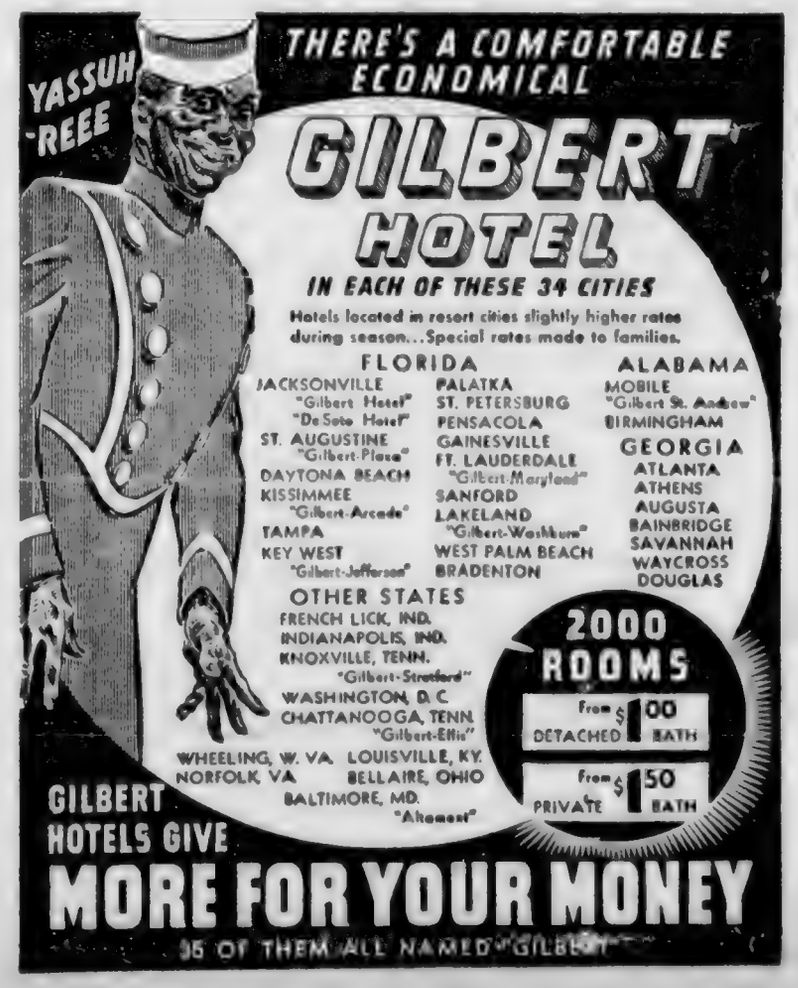

Convention Sightlights

There were 100 registered delegatesfrom Chattanooga at the conference in Atlanta last week-end . . . and we must have missed a few of them. That was probably the largest delegation from any of the states except Birmingham.

* * *

The Tennessee Labor movement was well represented. There were 219 registered delegates from the state.

* * *

The Hodcarriers' Union from Birmingham made the biggest hit of the convention. On Saturday morning a quartet composed of colored members of their local sang several selections. The song "Union Train" brought down the house. Then on Sunday a colored chorus of about twenty members sang for the delegates.

How about it, Local 846? Can't we have something like that here?

* * *

All the taxicabs in Atlanta are union, so we were told, and they all had stickers on the cabs extending a welcome from their local.

But there wasn't a single union restaurant in the city. Chattanooga is ahead of the Atlanta movement there.

* * *

Missed having Paul and Marie Reynolds at the meeting. Paul had to work and could not get away.

* * *

There was hardly elbow room at the banquet Saturday night, given in honor of Secretary George Meany and Secretary-Emeritus Frank Morrison. Many of the delegates were unable to secure tickets.

* * *

The various Atlanta unions entertained their fellow unionists right royally. The Electrical Workers gave a big dinner, with more than 400 people attending. There was a luncheon for the officers of the state federations and a luncheon for the editors of the labor papers in the South. Other locals "got together" with members tof their craft in the Southern cities.

* * *

Enjoyed seeing W. C. Birthwright, who was secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Federation of Labor for seventeen years. He is now president of the Barbers' International Union.

It was a successful conference . . . and a large one . . . it will be interesting to know just how many people were there. There must have been about 3,000 labor people in attendance.

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MORE ABOUT TEACHER TALK

(Continued from Page 5)

with the great tradition of free government upon which our schools are founded.

At the moment drives for so-called economy threaten the proper functioning of our schools. Self-constituted "citizens protective committees" join with "tax associations" to attack our public schools. They fight not only the giving of funds to our schools, but the development through the schools our democratic ideals.

Labor must protect our schools, its pupils and its teachers.

* * *

It is high time that teachers wake up to the fact that democracy is under attack in this country. The poll tax evil in the south is bad enough, but a much more subversive scheme is the "one-two" campaign that is being promoted by incorporated organizations in Washington, Oregon and California with the intention of establishing a nationwide movement by 1941. While every eligible citizen would retain his present right to one vote, all those with income or real estate tax receipts in their names would be permitted. two votes! According to the New York Times (Feb. 18, 1940), "Radios all along the coast are blaring for the merits of the proposed new voting scheme, while speakers are appearing before clubs and societies which are not usually receptive of innovations." It has already been denounced as unconstitutional by California's Gov. Olson. More than bombastic speeches on the Fourth of July are going to be necessary to preserve self-government in this country.

* * *

Both the old board of directors and the new board of delegates are to meet Wednesday evening in Hotel Patten. Let's have a record attendance!

THE VOICE OF GOD

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

God still speaks through specially inspired people, although this message is not accompanied by "signs and wonders," as in the days of old. Usually we do not recognize such people nor heed their message until they have been taken from us. Ordinarily, the world first crucifies them, and long afterward it "immortalizes" them, and we erect statues to their memory. And yet, what they have collectively contributed becomes part of the common fund of the people's wisdom, so that it may truthfully be said that "the voice of the people is the voice of God."

The undiscerning hear in the people's voice only a roar of discontent, or the mutterings of the misguided mass. But the statesmen in every age who have accomplished the things which have produced the greatest good for all the people, but much of their inspiration from the masses because no group has a broader experience in the vital problems of everyday life than the "common people."

Sometimes the people's expression of God's will is crude. Sometimes it comes as a shock to those who are quite comfortable and have become accustomed to things as they are, and who, fully satisfied with present conditions, are unwilling to be made uncomfortable by the perplexities and problems of others. But rarely is an appeal made in behalf of troubled or perplexed people but what the common people respond to such an appeal. And in so doing they express the will of God.

This has been proved in history, and it is true today. It is being demonstrated in many parts of the world where helpless men and women are struggling against fearful odds—men and women who are being driven from their homes; robbed of their belongings; deprived of food and clothing; many other tortures are inflicted scourged by brutal persecutors; and upon them which cannot even be mentioned because of their horror.

American Labor has declared itself regarding these atrocities. Many workers in other countries are fighting the battles of those who are being oppressed. And the tyrants who are subjecting the masses of the people to these degradations are beginning to fear for their future. The common people—the men of uncommon sense — to these the world owes a debt of gratitude. If you would hear the voice of God, keep close to the people!

WINK MILLIGAN

Asking a Second Term Indorsement as TAX ASSESSOR Says:

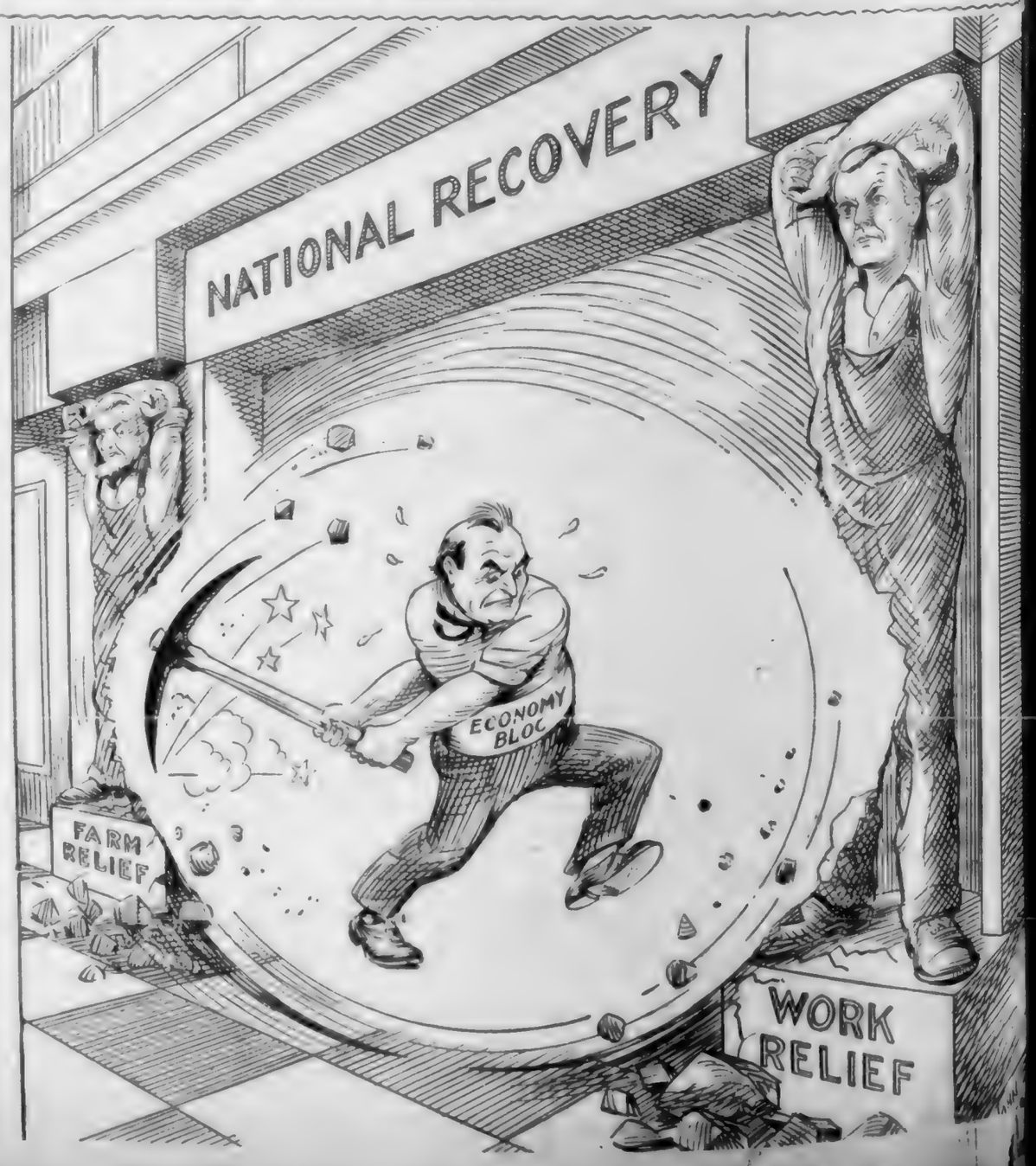
"The Machine is against me. Its lieutenants are spreading much propaganda. This is a trick always employed by Machine Politicians to make enemies for the candidate it opposes. I have favored no man—made no political deals, and I have given the people an honest, businesslike administration."

VOTE FOR A QUALIFIED, EXPERIENCED ASSESSOR

Tune in WAPO Monday Night, 7:15

UNDEMINING THE PILLARS!

By Baer



Paper Makers Local 362

By HARRY BEDOIT

Time and tide wait for no man, I pick up the old pen and take Man Time by the forelock to and relate the happenings of e week.

* * *

Sorry to say that we have two the sick list. Leonard Smith is at Erlanger, and Lew Hosteller nt Newell's.

* * *

Shorty Johnson was seen heading Ha y Top, Ga. They tell me orty is going to build a new use, so he went to Georgia to if there was enough lumber. He nts to build a big one, he said.

* * *

Columbus Brown parked his car near a church one night last k in North Chattanooga. When came back his car wouldn't go, he called a mechanic. The me- anic looked it over. He said: hat you need is a policeman. me one has stolen your carbure- r."

* * *

The Anan- Club met at the ger's home. Some new members were added to the roster, and important business was transacted.

* * *

I was talking to Lord Plushbottom today. Said he would get the mustache if some one would donate the high hat.

* * *

I can't vouch for this one, but I was told that Bill Salmon, while looking though a mail order catalogue, saw a pair of corduroy trousers advertised. Bill said he had been seeing this ad ever since he was a kid, so he wrote to the firm. "Dear Mr. Roebuck," he said, "for twenty-five years I have been seeing these $3 corduroy pants you advertised. The more I see them the more I want them. If you have not sold them yet, let me know. I want to buy them.

"Yours truly,

"BILL SALMON."

* * *

The Greasy Spoon is still waiting for the Cooks' and Caiters' business agent.

* * *

Saturday night is meeting night. Come, pay your dues. Let's not get behind. I'll be looking for you.

HARRY BEDOIT.

EISEL NEEDS MEN!

s Engineering is sweeping the ntry, and there is a shortage of el experts. You can become a el expert by devoting your spare e to study of an up-to-date course epared by leading authorities. Be rt. Get the best. Ask for informa- n.

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SUNSHINE GOSPEL

GENTLENESS

Kindness is the velvet of social intercourse. Kindness is the oil in the cogs of life's machinery. Kindness is the controlling spring which holds back the slamming door. Kindness is the burlap in the parking case of every day's merchandise. Kindness ih the color in the cathedral window which, woven into beautiful characters, shuts out the hideous sights of a world which is all too practical. Kindness is the carpet on life's floor which deadens the sound of shuffling feet and adds warmth to silence. Kindness is the satin lining of the silver casket. Kindness is the green grass near the hard pebbles of the road. Kindness ih the touch of an angel's hand.

Viewed from a world standpoint, the United States occupies not more than 6½ per cent of the land surface and contributes a corresponding 6½ per cent of the world population. In area and in people it is about one-fifteenth of the whole.

Bakers' Scraps

By DOUGHBOY

If you want the best, buy only bakery products bearing the union label. Remember when you buy union-made products you are furthering the cause of unionism and thereby helping yourself.

* * *

The little knot-tying that I have been predicting for a few weeks really did happen. Old doughboy snooper is right sometimes about some things, he hopes. Lansing Manning and Lois Baker were married at the home of Miss Baker Tuesday night, March 5. Brother Manning is employed at the Cameron & Barr Bakery, while Miss Baker is an erstwhile employe of the Chattanooga Bakery. Congratulations to the happy couple from Local 25 and Doughboy.

* * *

Another member of our local was married recently. Miss Lois Broom and Arthur Forester were married in Rossville, Ga., last week. May we offer congratulations?

* * *

Glad to remove Brother John Fowler from our sick list this week. Brother Fowler returned to work a few days ago.

* * *

Amos Miller is vacationing in Miami, Fla. Boy, do I wish it was me!

* * *

Brother C. B. Norwood was confined to his home last Saturday on account of sickness. Glad to report that Connie, better known to us bakery boys as Donald Duck, is back on the job.

* * *

Brother Thomas Weathers celebrated his birthday on Feb. 29. Thomas is one of those leap year specials.

* * *

Mrs. Alma Helton has entered Erlanger Hospital for an operation.

Brother Amos Miller was telling about the union-made dishes that he purchased a few days ago at Lay's Drug Store in Rossville. If you are figuring on buying dishes, be sure to go by and get these union-made ones.

In this age it may be considered that oil lends more to dominance than any other material. Every year the world produces, in round figures, 2 billion barrels of oil. Census figures show that of this 2 billion barrels 1¼ billions, or 62 per cent, are produced in that 6½ per cent of the world's surface that lies within the United States.

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15% DISCOUNT!
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THE STAR LAUNDRY
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PROMPT CALL FOR and DELIVERY SERVICE
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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAN SWEEP SALE OF FURNITURE NOW GOING ON! SAVE UP TO ½!
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$8.00 PER HUNDRED
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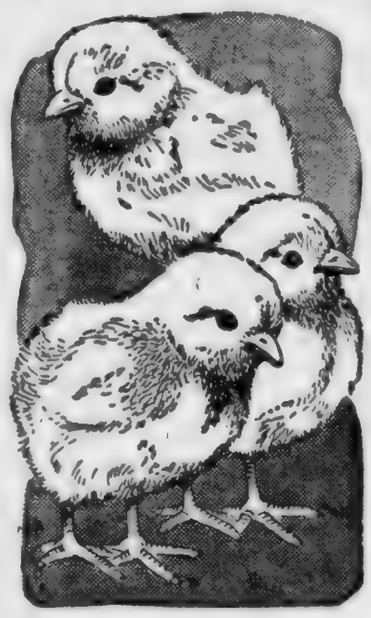


Triple-A quality, blood tested and culled by experts! Choose from N. H. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, White Rocks. Save on Sears' unusually low-priced, quality chicks!

Strateline
POULTRY NETTING

1-INCH MESH

Height	50 Ft.	150 Ft.
12 In.	$ .70	$1.85
18 In.	1.00	2.65
24 In.	1.20	3.30
36 In.	1.70	4.79
48 In.	2.20	6.25

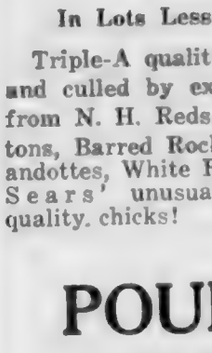
2-INCH MESH

Height	50 Ft.	150 Ft.
24 In.	$ .65	$1.68
36 In.	.90	2.35
48 In.	1.10	3.05
60 In.	1.30	3.65
72 In.	1.50	4.25

Coal Burning
BROODER
Double draft control; positive action; automatic twin thermostats. 500-chick capacity— $12.95
1,000-Chick Capacity, $14.95

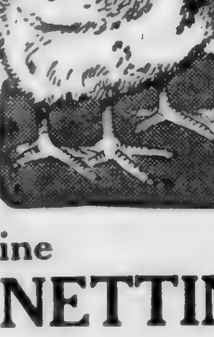
Electric-Bulb Heated
BROODER
Simple, easy to operate. Uses 25 to 60-watt bulb. Holds 50 to 75 day-old chicks. Cord, plug, socket included. $1.98

32 Hole
Chicken FEEDER



89c
34-Hole $1.39
Heavily galvanized steel with sliding top; easy to clean and fill. All openings have smooth, turned-in edges.

Extra Long Service
WATERER



1 Gal. Size
98c
5-Gal. $2.49
Double wall, vacuum type. Hot dipped for longer service. For growing chicks and full grown fowls.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 6-7344

On Every-Day Drug Needs You Can Always Save Money at
Bradley & Bandy
MARKET AT SIXTH STREET
Where Prices Are Always Low

"Build-Up" for Women Helps Avoid Distress

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pain?

If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, often helped by CARDUI.

CARDUI usually increases appetite and the flow of gastric juice; so aids digestion and helps build up strength, energy, physical resistance. Result for many is *less* periodic distress. Or you may find this also helps ease your periodic discomfort: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." 50 years of use and popularity invite your confidence in CARDUI.

Help Put It Over!

The

Silver Anniversary Edition

of

THE LABOR WORLD

On May 3, 1940, The Labor World will start on Volume 25. Each volume represents one year of publication in this city. During this time The Labor World, owned by the American Federation of Labor unions in Chattanooga, through the Central Labor Union, has builded for itself a prestige, respect and honor that few papers can claim. In all this period no firm or individual has suffered one penny loss because of The Labor World's failure to pay its just debts.

Your paper's policy has been to offer an advertising value to merchants that stands on its own merit. We do not accept contributions in the form of "A Friend" advertisements. We have an advertising value that has been recognized because The Labor World readers-owners patronize the people who advertise through their paper.

The Labor World feels that in its SILVER ANNIVERSARY EDITION there is every reason for the Labor Movement to rejoice over its accomplishments. We feel that business firms and individuals will accept the opportunity to rejoice with us.

We need your help. TALK about the SILVER ANNIVERSARY every day. Tell your merchant about it. Ask him to be represented in that issue. And then let us have the names of prospective advertisers whom you feel will want advertising space in that issue.

CALL 6-7562 IF YOU KNOW A PROSPECT

NOTICE OF COUNTY DEMOCRATIC
PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given by the Hamilton County Democratic Primary Election Board for Hamilton County, Tennessee, that a Democratic Primary Election shall be called and held in the various Wards and Precincts of Hamilton County, Tennessee, Thursday, March 14th, 1940, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 7:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of nominating Democratic Candidates for Judge of the First Division Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Fourth Judicial Circuit, County Trustee, County Tax Assessor, Sheriff, Constables for the various Districts, Committeemen, Committeewomen for the various Wards and Precincts.

Special attention of officers, judges, clerks and registrars who have been appointed to serve for the said election is directed to the fact that the law requires their services and that the County Democratic Board for Hamilton County, Tennessee, will envoke the law against any official named who shall fail or refuse to appear at his or her proper Ward or Precinct for service, and exceptions will be made only upon presentation of a physician's certificate of illness or an affidavit certifying that it is imperative for them to be absent from the said County.

THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO SERVE AS OFFICERS, JUDGES, CLERKS AND REGISTRARS FOR THE SAID ELECTION, AND VOTING FOLLS ARE ALSO DESIGNATED.

FIRST DISTRICT

First Ward, First Precinct—Courthouse.
Officer—Fleming Kreigner.
Judges—L. O. Myers, Mrs. Frank Gar[illegible], Al Clark.
Clerks—Mrs. Felmon Pettis, Cleo R. [illegible]
Registrars—Mrs. Owen Card, Rosa [illegible] Webb.

First Ward, Second Precinct—Courthouse.
Officer—W. F. McGaughey.
Judges—Bob Sloan, Jim E. Watkins, [illegible] H. Woodward.
Clerks—Mrs. Nora Hackney, Mrs. Fred [illegible]
Registrars—Mrs. Willie Keith, Mrs. Ruth [illegible]

Second Ward—113 West Sixth St.
Officer—Frank Stewart.
Judges—Syd Robinson, Hardy H. Miller, [illegible] Carey.
Clerks—Frances Brennan, Luba Wolff.
Registrars—Mrs. Robert Morris, Douglas [illegible]

Third Ward—No. 1 Fire Hall.
Officer—Charles Contor.
Judges—I. Orkin, Joe Bloch, Louis Gold[illegible]
Clerks—Pearl Contor, M. V. Smith.
Registrars—Mrs. Lorraine Okin, Mrs. [illegible] Jacobson.

Fourth Ward—Normal School.
Officer—B. L. Cash.
Judges—R. L. Hickman, Jim Pinson, [illegible] Robinson.
Clerks—Frances Cardwell, R. C. Crum[illegible]
Registrars—John Simpson, Buck Weaver.

Fifth Ward—Fire Hall.
Officer—Littleton Richardson.
Judges—T. R. Green, Mrs. Edith [illegible] Mrs. Dollie B. Stochman.
Clerks—Neal Lynch, Mrs. Annie Nolan.
Registrars—Miss Clementyne Frazier, [illegible] Frances Wollenhauff.

Sixth Ward—City Hall.
Officer—Matt Robinson.
Judges—Bob Fawkes, R. Harris, Will [illegible]
Clerks—Gene Morgan, Miss Louise Long.
Registrars—Mrs. Florence Caldwell, Mrs. [illegible] Wise.

Seventh Ward, First Precinct—1040 McCallie.
Officer—Ed Bork.
Judges—Wm. Haynes, Oscar Howren, [illegible] Setter
Clerks—Miss Betty Meroney, Mrs. Oscar [illegible]
Registrars—Mrs. Seymour Mynders, Mrs. [illegible] Teppenpaw.

Seventh Ward, Second Precinct—Mt. Eleventh St. and Central.
Officer—D. A. Landress.
Judges—G. H. Wade, Mrs. J. C. Cox, [illegible] Thornbury.
Clerks—Wilbur Smith, Mrs. John Lee.
Registrars—Mrs. M. H. Joyce, Mrs. R. [illegible]

Eighth Ward—2614 S. Broad St.
Officer—S. W. McPherson.
Judges—Garland Graham, W. G. Slaten, [illegible] Powell.
Clerks—Mrs. Herbert Dillard, Mrs. Geo. [illegible]
Registrars—Margaret Lee, Mrs. Walter [illegible]

Ninth Ward, First Precinct—1617 Chamberlain Ave.
Officer—J. B. French.
Judges—Joe [illegible] Sr., Homer Holly, [illegible] West
Clerks—Jo [illegible] Jr., Mrs. Jo Ivins.
Registrars—Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. S. [illegible]

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct—Fire Hall.
Officer—Geo. H. Jacoway.
Judges—J. L. Fox, J. B. Lankford, O. [illegible] Pruitt.
Clerks—Miss Cora Perry, Carl Baker.
Registrars—Mrs. T. M. Marrett, Mrs. [illegible] Willis.

Tenth Ward—No. 7 Fire Hall.
Officer—Dr. D. C. Morris.
Judges—Mrs. W. E. Hallmark, T. R. C. [illegible] son, J. H. Joyner.
Clerks—J. C. Osborne, Mrs. T. R. [illegible]
Registrars—Mrs. G. W. Exum, Mrs. Kate [illegible] Sherwood.

Eleventh Ward, First Precinct—Fire Hall.
Officer—A. E. Sertel.
Judges—W. W. Gray, J. L. Bivins, L. [illegible] Larson.
Clerks—Mrs. J. E. Dorsey, Mrs. D. L. [illegible]
Registrars—Mrs. W. T. Larimore, Mrs. [illegible] Tomlin.

Eleventh Ward, Second Precinct—2210 E. Main St.
Officer—Eugene Merriam.
Judges—Martin Willis, William Suther[illegible] LeRoy Tramel.
Clerks—Mrs. N. W. Skipper, Mrs. Ed. [illegible]
Registrars—Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. John [illegible]

Twelfth Ward, First Precinct—Belt R. R. and Glass St.
Officer—J. C. Brown.
Judges—R. L. Mowrey, W. S. Lide, W. W. Little.
Clerks—Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Mrs. Phama Rabun.
Registrars—Mrs. J. W. Bender, Murville Crez.

Twelfth Ward, Second Precinct—3009 Dodson Ave.
Officer—J. W. Eldridge.
Judges—W. A. Ware, J. W. Royal, W. F. Brown.
Clerks—W. H. Cordell, Mrs. Lloyd Brown.
Registrars—Mrs. C. A. Sturgell, Mrs. J. P. Taliaferro.

Twelfth Ward, Third Precinct—Cates' Store.
Officer—W. H. Taylor.
Judges—Lee Burns, L. L. McInturff, T. D. Austin.
Clerks—Frank Norman, Joe Vaugn.
Registrars—Mrs. G. C. Williams, Mrs. Margaret Deaney.

Twelfth Ward, Fourth Precinct.
Officer—S. M. Hudlow.
Judges—W. H. Tolbert, John Wallace.
Clerks—Clydie B. Crawford, Elisabeth Gregory.
Registrars—Esther Byers, Etta Harrington.

Twelfth Ward, Fifth Precinct—Mrs. Banks' Garage, Glenwood, Dr.
Officer—Clyde Carson.
Judges—Mary Alice Jarrett, J. W. Jennings, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.
Clerks—Mrs. E. B. Shaw, Mrs. Pearl Chivington.
Registrars—Mrs. G. L. Moumblo, Mrs. May Banks.

Thirteenth Ward, First Precinct—Maxwell Store.
Officer—Rev. A. A. Pruett.
Judges—Alex Maxwell, Paul Caruthers, J. E. Pryor.
Clerks—Mrs. George Cooper, Mrs. W. C. Kirk, Jr.
Registrars—Mrs. Henry Strickland, J. E. Witt.

Thirteenth Ward, Second Precinct—East Lake Fire Hall.
Officer—W. G. Baughn.
Judges—Doyl E. Hicks, W. B. Harden, Dock Street.
Clerks—Frederick Schaefer, Leon Isom.
Registrars—Mrs. H. S. Kilgore, Mrs. Beulah Chambers.

Thirteenth Ward, Third Precinct—Clark's Store.
Officer—J. M. Tuell.
Judges—J. H. Higgins, B. C. Allison, J. C. Looney.
Clerks—Mrs. Clara Summers, Mrs. Roy Thomas.
Registrars—Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mrs. J. E. McClain.

Fourteenth Ward—Ridge Fire Hall
Officer—Matt L. Dillard.
Judges—H. L. Fisher, B. E. Brotbeck, T. M. Ellis.
Clerks—Miss Grace Bickers, Mrs. H. R. Smartt.
Registrars—Mrs. T. L. Landress, Miss Genevieve Elliott.

Fifteenth Ward—3229 Brainerd Road.
Officer—Charles Weigle.
Judges—Cecil M. Rodgers, James Rast, L. F. Sams.
Clerks—Mrs. G. R. Cox, Mrs. W. H. Norvell.
Registrars—Mrs. Rose Conroy, Mrs. Ida Gillespie.

Sixteenth Ward—1311 Falmouth Road.
Officer—Frank M. Griscom.
Judges—E. B. Thomasson, Grant Martin, Mrs. W. E. Weidner.
Clerks—Mrs. A. M. Patterson, Mrs. E. Del Wood.
Registrars—Mrs. Alvin Zeigler, Mrs. A. C. Moore.

Seventeenth Ward, First Precinct—North Chatta. Plumbing Shop.
Officer—John H. Allen.
Judges—W. Earl Manning, M. L. Mulkey, Sam W. Ault.
Clerks—Mrs. H. A. Horton, Mrs. Cave G. Pullen.
Registrars—Mrs. W. L. Gordon, Mrs. John R. Sweets.

Seventeenth Ward, Second Precinct—Lawson Electric Co.
Officer—T. W. McDowell.
Judges—J. N. Liles, W. S. Payne, Bill Ziegler.
Clerks—Mrs. H. Y. Kimbrell, Mrs. J. D. Keef.
Registrars—Mrs. Nell Morris, Mrs. O. E. Cook.

Seventeenth Ward, Third Precinct—Riverview Service Station.
Officer—C. O. Stephens.
Judges—B. W. Parker, S. H. Proffitt, Mrs. T. J. Tallos.
Clerks—Mrs. Bruce Blair, Mrs. R. R. Gouldy.
Registrars—Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. Harry Bickers.

Eighteenth Ward, First Precinct—Fire Hall.
Officer—H. Arnold Morgan.
Judges—W. A. Orrell, Andy Franklin, Chester Kibbie.
Clerks—Mrs. Joe Carter, Mrs. M. J. Mosley.
Registrars—Mrs. J. T. Lowery, Mrs. T. S. Fry.

Eighteenth Ward, Second Precinct—Prater Building.
Officer—W. S. (Pat) Hicks.
Judges—R. L. Howard, Mrs. D. L. Coffee, L. T. Lee.
Clerks—Mrs. W. B. Rollins, Mrs. W. F. Ashburn.
Registrars—Mrs. Arthur Catheart, Mrs. Bert Elliott.

Nineteenth Ward, First Precinct—Gym Building, Alton Park.
Officer—James Ernest Banks.
Judges—Oscar Morris, H. S. Polk, C. F. Alread.
Clerks—Mrs. E. H. Scoggin, G. H. Dempsey.
Registrars—Mrs. E. C. McCormick, Mrs. Robert Barry.

Nineteenth Ward, Second Precinct—1016 West 33rd St.
Officer—W. R. Erwin.
Judges—James Cunninghnm, G. W. Jackson, C. H. Hall.
Clerks—Albert Cunningham, Mrs. Pat Gault.
Registrars—Mrs. W. H. Long, Mrs. Joe Selby.

SECOND DISTRICT

Amnicola—School Building.
Officer—Grover Green.
Judges—R. G. Hindman, Mrs. W. M. Delzell, L. J. Shoemaker.
Clerks—Mrs. Joe Delzell, Mrs. T. H. DeSha.
Registrars—Mrs. J. D. Couch, Mrs. G. E. Adair.

Bartlebaugh—Champion Store.
Officer—C. B. Holder.
Judges—Jess Miller, J. M. Watkins, T. A. Holt.
Clerks—Miss Alva Watkins, Mrs. Margaret Forgy.
Registrars—Mrs. Kate Davis, Mrs. Laura Champion.

Chickamauga—Depot.
Officer—Benton White.
Judges—Lawrence Denton, T. D. Buford, O. P. Worley.
Clerks—Mrs. Will Walters, Miss Minnie Hawley.
Registrars—J. T. Sneed, Mrs. Pearl Netherland.

Eastdale—Drug Store Bldg.
Officer—S. D. Bratton.
Judges—Earl A. Lucas, Tom McDowell, R. A. McBrien.
Clerks—Mrs. Grace Haggard, Mrs. Chas. McClain.
Registrars—Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mrs. Mary Kate Morgan.

East Ridge—Town Hall.
Officer—C. B. Bowling.
Judges—Jim Ward, Mrs. E. R. Sledgen, Charles Lerch.
Clerks—Mrs. E. M. Allison, Mrs. F. M. Gregg.
Registrars—Mrs. N. P. Smith, Mrs. Pres Lomineck.

King's Point—Potter's Store.
Officer—J. M. Poe.
Judges—Fred Starchi, Sr., R. B. Adams, W. M. Bernhardt.
Clerks—Mrs. Mary Moss, Mrs. J. L. Roberts.
Registrars—Lee Lightfoot, Tom Sivley.

Tyner—Hundley's Store.
Officer—R. E. Holbert.
Judges—J. C. Torbett, Mary Cooper, Mrs. W. R. Moore.
Clerks—Mrs. Celia Smith, C. C. Short.
Registrars—Mrs. D. W. Laymon, Mrs. Lewis Robertson.

Worley—East Brainerd School.
Officer—Sam Julian.
Judges—John Stein, Hugh Standifer, R. H. Ballew.
Clerks—Mrs. C. C. Coffey, Mrs. Bessie Vansant.
Registrars—Miss Mabel Worley, Mrs. Lula A. Julian.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Bakewell—Service Station.
Officer—O. E. Asure.
Judges—J. S. Carmack, T. L. Varner, O. M. Downey.
Clerks—Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs. Gus Trantham.
Registrars—Chas. Craig, Fred Boyd.

Daisy—Dr. Hale's Store.
Officer—John Cox.
Judges—Tillman Windham, John Blevins, Pryor Lovelady.
Clerks—Earl Roberts, Lois Harrell.
Registrars—Mae Poe Blacker, Annie Champion.

Fairmount—Community Bldg.
Officer—Nick P. Dobbs.
Judges—Mrs. A. W. Freudenburg, Raymond Miles, John Thomas.
Clerks—Mrs. G. L. Floyd, Mrs. Margaret Miles.
Registrars—Mrs. Rosetta Dobbs, Mrs. Icie M. Brown.

Falling Water—Selcer Store.
Officer—A. S. Moody.
Judges—R. E. Pitts, J. W. Smith, John Dowlen.
Clerks—Mrs. Hattie Stevens, Mrs. Ab Selcer.
Registrars—Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Barker.

Ganns—Community House.
Officer—M. J. Higgins.
Judges—W. B. Hixon, Ritchie Dent, Lee Davidson.
Clerks—Mrs. Ralph Hixson, Mrs. I. W. Dent.
Registrars—Mrs. Dora Clayton, Mrs. W. S. Rhodes.

Gold Point—Robinson's Store.
Officer—W. E. Pierce.
Judges—Sam Beene, David S. Hixson, Sidney Allison.
Clerks—Raymond Robetson, Mrs. Erma Keith.
Registrars—Jim Linam, Mrs. W. N. (Newt) Smith.

Grandview—1840 Wauhatchie Pike.
Officer—Preston Meeks.
Judges—Mrs. William A. Banks, J. P. Phillips, Mrs. Lee Temple.
Clerks—Mrs. J. T. Golston, Mrs. Mollie Phillips.

Hixson—Frank Hixson Store.
Officer—T. J. Holcomb.
Judges—E. H. Hartman, George Skillern, T. J. Powell.
Clerks—Ina Rogers, Mrs. J. N. Thomas.
Registrars—Mrs. Essie Hixson, Mrs. Maggie Elliott.

Jones Store—Jones Store.
Officer—Lawrence Hunter.
Judges—J. H. Masterson, Clayton McCamish, Monroe Masterson.
Clerks—Carbet Clift, J. H. Jones.
Registrars—Herbert Clift, Dock Webb.

Mowbray—Gordon Hatfield.
Officer—J. M. Hatfield.
Judges—Mitchel Carey, Howard Sunderland, Joe Smith.
Clerks—Walter Patterson, Gordon Hatfield.
Registrars—Jasper Johnson, Alf Brown.

Lookout Mountain—Fire Hall.
Officer—W. I. Stoner.
Judges—W. H. Rogers, J. B. Ragon, Jr., John Clark.
Clerks—Marvin Massey, C. C. Brand.
Registrars—Mrs. Aubrey Folts, Mrs. H. M. Caldwell.

Lupton City—Company Store.
Officer—T. E. Mulkey.
Judges—J. G. Gentry, J. H. Sisk, Mat Nation.
Clerks—Mrs. M. E. Seals, Mrs. E. W. Hill.
Registrars—Mrs. H. O. Sebastian, Mrs. Frances Pearson.

Midvale Park—Claude Grey's Garage.
Officer—P. T. Cade.
Judges—J. J. Henderson, Sr., Mrs. Lillian H. Pollard, E. E. Webb.
Clerks—Mrs. A. X. Pepper, Mrs. Geo. Williams.
Registrars—Mrs. Marshal Treadway, Mrs. R. L. Lingenfelter.

Red Bank—Ford Garage, Salesroom.
Officer—Ed Moore.
Judges—Wm. Crerar, Ed Mabry, W. E. Mabry.
Clerks—Mrs. Ed Moore, Miss Polly McCahill.
Registrars—Sam Gilbert, Mrs. Beulah Addington.

Sale Creek—Coppinger's Store.
Officer—G. C. Eldridge.
Judges—O. T. Stanifer, Dan M. Davis, C. L. Miller.
Clerks—O. E. Raegan, Mrs. J. H. Kenney.
Registrars—Mrs. E. Elridge, Mrs. C. A. Downey.

Signal Mountain—Fire Hall.
Officer—M. S. Dickert.
Judges—Eugene Wilkey, Jr., Mrs. M. S. Dickert, V. H. Flippen.
Clerks—Mrs. T. M. Setliffe, Mrs. Russ Kell.
Registrars—Mrs. C. B. Adams, Mrs. E. D. Hamblin.

Sivley—Standifer's Store.
Officer—Tom Rogers.
Judges—J. W. Outlaw, Sam Coulter, Mrs. D. W. Brown.
Clerks—Mrs. Minnie Standifer, Mrs. Dutch Brown.
Registrars—Mrs. J. W. Manning, Mrs. Sam Coulter.

Soddy—Dr. Cliff Bldg.
Officer—Fred Skillern.
Judges—Cam Cross, Huey Baker, Geo. Lasley.
Clerks—Mrs. Dug McCree, Mrs. Bob Armour.
Registrars—Orphie Winters, Mrs. Sallie Hallett.

Wauhatchie—Duggan's Store.
Officer—J. B. Collins.
Judges—B. A. Castleberry, Sam Keef, J. E. Arrant.
Clerks—Mrs. Lonnie Bates, Miss Juanita Nabors.
Registrars—Mrs. Glen Fussell, Mrs. Ed Boydston.

Woodland Station—Mrs. Wilder's Store.
Officer—W. H. Dyche.
Judges—A. F. Cooke, Jess Potters, Geo. McKenzie.
Clerks—Mrs. N. T. Worley, Mrs. Adelle Fine.
Registrars—Mrs. L. T. Adwell, Miss Mary Dillard.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Apison—Wilson's Store.
Officer—J. C. Fisher.
Judges—J. G. Johnson, Ben Hill, Albert Howard.
Clerks—Cecil Chestnutt, Ed Murphy.
Registrars—Mrs. A. K. Poe, O. N. Wilhoite.

Birchwood—Bishop's Store.
Officer—J. W. Parker.
Judges—Bill Dixson, B. V. Martin, Bob Conner.
Clerks—Carl Roark, K. G. Bower.
Registrars—John Jenkins, Mrs. N. N. Roark.

Maddox—Lowe's Store.
Officer—Ross Fargey.
Judges—Frank Hoban, Emmett Dill, R. T. Wilson.
Clerks—Charles Evitt, Tom Massengale.
Registrars—Frances Wolfe, Frank Grady.

New Union—School House.
Officer—John Holt.
Judges—J. A. Goodner, E. K. Brown, R. E. Stephenson.
Clerks—J. M. Shelley, Mrs. J. A. Goodner.
Registrars—Mrs. Joe Goodner, P. A. Price.

Ooltewah—Community House.
Officer—W. A. Varnell, Sr.
Judges—George Plott, J. A. Sylar, W. P. Fitzgerald.
Clerks—Mrs. Floyd Knowlen, Mrs. Kathryn Hamby.
Registrars—Mrs. J. N. Monroe, Sr., Mrs. Levi Davis.

Salem—Church.
Officer—John Lightfoot.
Judges—J. W. Posey, J. W. Roark, C. J. Mathis.
Clerks—Marce Smith, Velma D. Roark.
Registrars—Mrs. Joe Roark, H. D. Lightfoot.

Snow Hill—Lee Bros.
Officer—J. B. Hall.
Judges—J. G. Blassingame, H. H. Hughes, Fred Burns.
Clerks—Mrs. Pauline Taliaferro, Mrs. W. L. Holder.
Registrars—L. L. Murray, C. E. Bush.

West View—School House.
Officer—Robt. L. Morris.
Judges—T. J. McKinney, J. H. Ray, J. Ernest McSpadden.
Clerks—Mrs. Ralph W. Pope, Mrs. I. C. Stone.
Registers—Mrs. G. H. Liner, Mrs. Ralph Bennett.

Work—Friendship School.
Officer—W. S. Haggard.
Judges—T. W. Moon, Ollie McDade, A. G. Moon.
Clerks—Mrs. W. A. Murphy, Mrs. J. W. Davis.
Registrars—Mrs. Eva M. Thatch, Mrs. Lula Moon.

Summit—Felton's Store.
Officer—E. M. Felton.
Judges—W. M. Webb, Nora Durham, W. L. Little.
Clerks—Katherine Henderson, Gladys Long.
Registrars—Essie Bennett, Martha Durham.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION BOARD FOR HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE:

C. A. EPPERSON, Chairman.
MRS. W. D. GARDENHIRE, Secretary.
FRANK CHAMLEE.
JACK W. DAVIS.
MISS VELMA HAGGARD.

NYA Conference Calls For Action To Provide Employment for 1,500,000 Jobless Young Women

Washington, D. C.—A two-day conference on the problems of unemployed young women, called here by the National Youth Administration, agreed that to meet the urgent needs of jobless young people adequately, public works and training programs would have to be expanded. The conference was attended by women prominent in education, labor, business, youth and social work.

The meeting said that "an unprecedented situation exists in that there are approximately 4,000,000 unemployed, out-of-school young people between the ages of 16 and 24, of whom at least 1,150,000 are young women, and that this group constitutes at least one-third of the total unemployment in this country."

It was further declared "that the responsibility of meeting this situation must be shared by private enterprise, the labor movement, the local community and the government at all levels."

Immediate Action Urged

A further agreement was as follows:

"Constructive steps should be taken to make the country as a whole aware of the problem and to find immediately jobs for as many as possible without undermining labor standards."

Speakers included Miss Charlotte Carr, head resident, Hull House, Chicago, and Mrs. Eleanor Copenhaver Anderson, of the Y. W. C. A. industrial department.

"There can be no solution to the problem of unemployed youth that is based on under-cutting standards of adult labor," said Miss Carr. She reported that illiteracy on economic subjects was common among young people, many of whom believe that married women should not work. All of them know, however, that jobs are of primary importance, she said.

Economic Education Needed

Mrs. Anderson said the greatest need among young people in their organized groups was for economic education. These young people are avid for facts about the labor movement and what the government can and cannot do, she said. She added that they are seeking a more practical type of education.

Miss Florence Thorne, American Federation of Labor; Miss Catherine F. Lenroot, Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor; Miss Mary Anderson, Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, were among those who attended.

Four out of every 10 boxes that come to embrace yellow oranges in all the world have their covers tacked down in the United States. And 9 out of every 10 boxes of grapefruit.

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

and Loan Association

OF CHATTANOOGA

VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.

O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

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KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health. Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

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MORE ABOUT

PRINTERS CO-OPERATE

(Continued from Page 1)

action taken by the Central Labor Union at a recent meeting," the typos realize that "the Central Labor Union had no alternative.

Advancing further the friendly co-operative spirit, the printers voted to subscribe for The Labor World in a body. Because Labor World subscriptions are paid in the dues to Central Body, the Labor World would have lost 160 subscribers due to the disassociation order. However, The Labor World will continue to go into the home of every printer, and will receive support, as usual, from the printers.

The letter addressed to Central Body follows:

March 4, 1940.

Mr. Erskine Mabee, Secretary,
Chattanooga Central Labor,
512 Hamilton Trust Building,
Main Street,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Mabee:

Your communication of Feb. 29, asking that a committee from the Central Labor Union be permitted to visit the Chattanooga Typographical Union for the purpose of explaining in person the action of your organization in disassociating our local from membership, was considered at our meeting Sunday afternoon.

We shall be glad to extend the courtesy of the floor to a committee from the Central Labor Union at any time and for any purpose. Our next meeting will be held on the first Sunday in April, beginning at 2 p.m.

Naturally, we noted with regret the action of the Central Labor Union, though we were not particularly surprised. We understand fully that the Central Labor Union, being a chartered organization of the American Federation of Labor, is subject to the mandates of the parent body. The International Typographical Union is not now and never has been in the position of a chartered organization. We have maintained that our relationship to the A. F. of L. and its subordinate organizations was merely that of an affiliate. Incidentally, we are none of the original group of international unions affiliating themselves together as the A. F. of L.

However, it is needless to enter into an extended argument as to the reasons that have led up to the action taken by the Central Labor Union at a recent meeting. As stated before, we are aware that the Central Labor Union had no alternative.

We want to assure you and the labor movement in general that we are still vitally interested in all matters that affect bona fide organized working groups. So far as it will be permitted by the Central Labor Union, we shall continue to co-operate in matters affecting organizer labor. We are not peeved, and we hold no grudges.

At our meeting Sunday I was instructed to mail a check for regular per capita tax and hall rent for the month of February, which is herewith inclosed.

By vote of the union, we agreed to subscribe for the Labor World as a group, and will mail monthly check direct to the Labor World to cover our entire membership at a rate of 10 cents per member if this is agreeable to the publishers of the Labor World.

I was also instructed to say we shall be glad to continue use of the hall that we have been renting from the Central Labor Union until such time as one of the other parties to such an agreement should see fit to make a change, presuming that the rental rates heretofore in effect are satisfactory.

You understand, of course, that the International Typographical Union is now in the position of an independent organization, affiliated with neither the A. F. of L. nor the C. I. O. It is my opinion, and this is purely an opinion, that this condition will not be changed until such time as we again have a thoroughly united labor movement in this country.

In the meantime we trust that our members will continue to conduct themselves as union men and that we shall do nothing to place an obstacle in the way of bringing to an end the disastrous internal strife within the ranks of labor.

Trusting that you will feel free to call upon us for any assistance that we may render to your organization or its affiliates, we are

Fraternally yours,

CHATTANOOGA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 89.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAP

»»»» Marie Jones, Correspondent ««

Well, folks, you just don't know what you missed not being at the meeting Tuesday night. You should have known I'd bring you back a souvenir from Atlanta. But then maybe you didn't know I attended the conference, as so few of you came to the meetings. Must say I enjoyed eevry talk made by the different international representatives, and most of all our own Hugo Ernst, from our home office in Cincinnati. We only had three of the culinary locals represented, Hiwassee Dam Local No. 539, Atlanta Bartenders' Local No. 192 and our own Chattanooga Local No. 574. But we had a great time and made enough noise down there for everybody to know we were in the field and fighting to better our conditions. We are starting a membership drive and want the support of each member.

Mr. Ernst has been in the city for a day or so, during which time we have tried to look after matters the most pressing. And feel we have the full support of the international, as well as our own loyal Central Body, who have helped us along from the start.

* * *

Sorrow comes to us all, at times most unexpected. We are sorry to report the death of one of our loyal members, Frances Welles, of Smith's Cafe, who died March 2 at at 12:30 p.m. To her relatives and friends we extend our deepest sympathies.

* * *

We have a union house in East Chattanooga, Jack's Place, on Glass Street, and promise not to neglect them as we have in the pa have three members out there man Walker, John White an sie Woods. They serve a nice also tasty sandwiches and

* * *

The Cameo Lunch is ope business again after a recen How about one of their union sandwiches?

* * *

Mrs. Oyama Smith pla week's vacation. Hope she good time, and I'm sure her will miss her.

* * *

Charles Phipps is still a Green's (Carter Street). He wearing that winning smile.

* * *

Bob Covey has deserte rank and file and taken a p a nonunion house. We are de ing on you, Bob.

* * *

Ulysses Starks is at the K Restaurant. He sure can c nice, juicy steak.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Dalton is at the keller. How about a nice colo of beer?

* * *

The 5 & 10 Sandwich Sho nonunion restaurant. Althoug display a card that reads " Union House," it is not one official cards. So beware place that parades under fa ors. I understand the railro recognize the card.

Hope I haven't left out an but if I have, don't feel hu get you in next time.

Teamsters' Charter Is Installed at An

Anniston, Ala.—Charter newly organized local un teamsters and chauffeurs stalled here last week, named, and all machinery motion for the building of the strongest local unions in ern Alabama, judging fr enthusiasm displayed by usually large number of members initiated. R. R. of the A. F. of L. organizin was present and had charge installation ceremonies. members of other local unio representatives of the Cent bor union attended the and gave the new local u rousing welcome.

The decennial census o will make available the assemblage of facts ever by any people about the that affect their welfare.

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940 Number 46

Truck Drivers Win Strike!

NTRAL BODY ENDORSES FEDERAL LL TAX ABOLISHMENT

ttanooga Central Labor , in an interesting session y night, indorsed the pro- amendment ot the Hatch abolishing the poll tax re- ment in all federal elections.

ther J. G. Burkes made the n and it was adopted unani- y.

proposed amendment would it unnecessary to have a poll eceipt to vote for president, rs, congressmen and all fed- ffices. There are only eight all of them southern states) still require the poll tax as isite for voting, and it is be- that if and when the federal ment abolishes the poll tax ement in federal elections eight states will soon follow local elections.

nized labor has been op- to the poll tax as a requi- r voting for many years, s made many attempts in ennessee legislature to so the constitution.

tor Constructors w Agreement

ate Hallmark reported that 77, Elevator Constructors, t signed a new contract with ee elevator firms in Chatta- with added advantages to ion men.

local union has enjoyed con- with the local firms for years, and relations have friendly and advantageous to gement and the workers.

osed Change LU Laws

chinery was set in motion for portant change in the laws e Central Body when a pro- amendment to separate the of secretary-treasurer passed rst reading.

e duties of the secretary- urer have been increasing the years, and the delegates proposing to create the office easurer as the dispensing of- for funds. The secretary's will still include the receiv- f funds. The membership on executive board will be in- ed if this proposal is put into ..

olutions

resolution was passed contin- the work of the committee is investigating the possi- and practicability of a pub- owned water system in Chat- ga. This action was started mbers Local 43.

e Central Body passed the lution which was submitted by als 92 and 156 of the Glass le Blowers to urge all mem- to insist that the milk they is put up in glass bottles and paper containers. The execu- board was asked to meet with unions and assist them in way possible.

ickamauga Dam- bor Day Celebration

elegates discussed the Chicka- ga Dam-Labor day celebration be held on Labor day and in- ted the executive board to et with the executive board of the Building Trades council and work out suitable plans for labor to have an active part in this celebration.

PAT HACKETT DIES SUDDENLY IN MEMPHIS

P. J. Hackett, secretary of the Memphis Plumbers' union, died suddenly last Monday in Memphis. He was buried Tuesday. Brother Hackett, known as 'Pat" to all his intimates, was in apparently good health, and his death was a distinct shock.

Brother Hackett was plumbing inspector for the city of Memphis, and was a familiar and active figure in all the conventions of the Tennessee Federation of Labor.

Lawrence Furniture Signs Contract With Radio Workers

Jean Paul Jones, president of Local 662, Radio Workers, announced this week that the Lawrence Furniture company had just negotiated a closed shop agreement with the local for a closed shop in the radio repair service department.

New Printer Born

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tallent announce the birth of a 7½-pound baby girl on Tuesday, March 12, in Dayton, Tenn. Both mother and baby are progressing nicely.

Mr. Tallent is a member of Typographical Union No. 89.

Legion Chapter Of Union Men

President Sims appointed a committee made up of union members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars to look into the matter of establishing a chapter in Chattanooga made up entirely of union men.

In a communication from President William Green, this action was urged, following plans which have been discussed by officials in the American Legion, V. F. W. and the American Federation of Labor.

Radio Workers Continue Fight on Clemons Bros.

A communication was received from Local 662, asking labor people to continue their moral support in the effort to work out an agreement with Clemons Bros. furniture store. The letter reviewed the reasons for the trouble and stated that their efforts would continue.

Where's Elmer?

For the first time in many a moon the Central Labor union had no label report . . . wars may come and storms may blow, but E. E. Crosby is always right on the job. So Elmer must be sick.

Visitors at the meeting included Conciliator and Mrs. C. H. Williams and C. C. Peek, international representative of the Meatcutters.

Dr. Steelman Slated To Speak Here

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the conciliation department of the United States department of labor, will visit Chattanooga next April 5, according to Commissioner C. H. Williams, stationed in Chattanooga.

Dr. Steelman will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Patten Friday noon, April 5, to which officers of organized labor have been invited as guests.

Friday evening Dr. Steelman will address a meeting of Central Body and A. F. of L. members in the federal courtroom in the postoffice building.

TEAMSTERS GOSSIP

By W. E. ECKENROD, JR.

In discussing the merits of their new pastor, several members of the congregation finally voiced this opinion: "We have nothing but praise for Brother Brown." When the collection plate was passed the following Sunday and Brother Brown peered inside he exclaimed, "So I notice!"

In regard to our strike at the Hoover Freight company let's not have just "nothing but praise" for the boys on the line. No matter where we are employed or what the weather conditions none of us are too good to take turns about on the picket line.

A vote of thanks to the Chattanooga Times reporter who has been covering the current strike. His use of the words "peaceful pickets," his unbiased accounts of recent happenings and his informing his readers that Local 515 is not out to injure persons or destroy property will go a long way toward creating good will for teamsters in Chattanooga—and with the many sins laid to a truck driver, good will, above all else, is what we need and want.

At a regular meeting last week Dairy Workers Local 428 voted unanimously to return their charter and transfer the entire membership of almost 100 into Local 515. That many new members at one time is enough to gladden the heart of any organization committee. Welcome, milk drivers. You have just become a part of the most progressive teamster local in Tennessee.

Speaking of an organizing committee, how is this for bringing in a brand new live-wire junior member. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kelley announce the birth of a 9½-pound son, William Harrison Kelley. Young Kelley's proud papa drives for Dave L. Brown Construction company.

ITU. VICE-PRESIDENT TO VISIT 'NOOGA NEXT THURSDAY

Vice-President John Conley, of International Typographical union, has notified Harry Maupin, member of Chattanooga Typographical, that he will be in Chattanooga on Thursday evening, March 21, for a few hours' visit. Mr. Maupin said that members of Typographical will be welcome to call on Mr. Conley at the Patten hotel that evening.

EIGHT-DAY FUSS ENDED

Closed Shop Contract Signed Yesterday With Increase in Pay and Cut in Hours

After an eight-day strike that extended throughout the Hoover Truck company system, a closed shop contract was signed in Nashville last Wednesday and the pickets were withdrawn and the men went back to work.

The strike affected all the employes in the company in Chattanooga, Nashville, Atlanta, St. Louis and other points.

Settlement gave wage increases from six to ten dollars per week and hours of work were reduced to 52 per week.

Claude Springfield Suffers Stroke

Claude Springfield, member of Typographical union, suffered a stroke last Tuesday night as he was coming to the meeting of the women's auxiliary to meet Mrs. Springfield. At press time it was reported that he was resting fairly well.

Mr. Springfield is employed at the Free Press composing room and has been an active member of the printers' union for many years.

LABOR'S GREAT CONFERENCE NOW A CHAPTER OF HISTORY

Atlanta, Ga., March 11.—History was made in the meeting of the great Southern Labor Conference held here on March 2 and 3. A new chapter in the South's progress was written by that great event. A definite turning point in the South's philosophy was reached and successfully negotiated on March 2 and 3, 1940. The south's finest citizenship came to Atlanta on those days for a very definite purpose, and that purpose was accaccomplished in such emphasized manner that future historians will give to the Southern Labor Conference of 1940 a prominent place in the South's history.

From Norfolk, Va., to Shreveport, La., 1239 miles due east and west, and from Frankfort, Ky., to Miami, Fla., 1109 miles north and south, came delegations representing State Federations of Labor, City Central Labor Unions, Building Trades Councils, Metal Trades Councils, District Councils, Railroad Systems, Union Label Leagues, Women's Auxiliaries and Local Unions, to gather in Atlanta for the greatest American Federation of Labor gathering ever held in the history of this powerful organizations.

Southern hospitality has never been lavished upon any gathering of people in more whole-hearted and genuine manner than that showered upon the visiting American Federation of Labor officials and delegations. From the moment of the arrivals of the train bearing President William Green and his official family at the terminal station early Saturday morning, March 2, until Mr. Green left the city at 6:20 Sunday evening, Atlanta and the south shouted a great welcome to him. That President Green was hailed as a symbol of honesty and righteousness as the leader of an American institution based upon honesty and righteousness was impressed upon him every moment that he remained in the city.

As early as 7 o'clock on that Saturday morning the people began gathering at the terminal station, and when the train bearing President Green and his party arrived an hour later, thousands of people had assembled at the station to welcome him and his associates. At his first appearance Atlanta's own union band struck up the strains of Dixie's welcome, and the assembled thousands added their hearty applause to the welcoming notes of the band. Officially meeting and greeting President Green were Georgia's governor, E. D. Rivers; Atlanta's mayor, William D. Hartsfield; Geo. L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor; Charles B. Gramling, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor; Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and Albert W. Gossett, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

It was an auspicious moment when President Green, walking between the governor of Georgia and the mayor of Atlanta, and flanked on both sides by thousands of cheering men and women, traversed the long corridor of the terminal station and passed through the spacious waiting room to enter the mayor's automobile in waiting to bear him to his hotel. Adding to the scene was the uniformed official escort of six men who had been named by the state and city to be at the service of President Green during his stay in Atlanta. He was then taken to the Henry Grady hotel, where the Roosevelt suite at that famous hostelry had been placed at his disposal.

While the visiting A. F. of L. officials were checking into rooms that had been reserved for them in the leading hotels of the city, the delegations from the ten states comprising the Southern Labor Conference were registering at the city auditorium and depositing credentials with their respective state secretaries. At 10 o'clock the conference was formally opened and after addresses of welcome by the governor and mayor, the business of the conference began.

At the noon hour another expression of appreciation and confidence in the American Federation of Labor was manifested in impressive manner at a luncheon given by Mr. Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, to President

(Continued on Page 6)

Bakers' Union Sends $1,361 Check As Second Contribution to Fund For Fighting Poliomyelitis

Washington, D. C.—A post-birthday celebration check for $1,361.73 from the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, raises that union's infantile paralysis contribution this year to $3,081.51 in addition to their donation of the giant birthday cake and birthday card donations from their individual membership,

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and chairman of the Labor Division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, made this announcement here as he accepted the second donation from A. A. Myrup, international secretary-treasurer of the Bakery Workers' Union.

Early in January the bakers donated $1,719.78 to the infantile paralysis war chest as the first of their local union treasury donations to the cause.

In presenting the second donation bringing their contribution up to $3,081.51, Mr. Myrup explained that contributions from local union treasuries were asked on the basis of their per capita tax to their central bodies. Each local, he said, was asked to give the equivalent of one month's per capita tax to the "health war."

Chairman Green, in accepting this second donation from the Bakery Workers, reminded those present that the birthday cake itself, likewise given by this union, was the means of raising over $6,000 for the 1940 Fight Infantile Paralysis Fund. Fifty-eight candles on the cake were sold to unions at a minimum of $100 per candle.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

NEW DEAL'S SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Smiling, refreshed, and tanned by the tropical sun, President Roosevelt returned from his vacation on Sunday. The next order of business, after signing the act authorizing the Finnish loan, was to celebrate the Seventh Anniversary of Roosevelt in power. The service was held in St. John's Episcopal Church, of which Dr. Oliver Hart is rector. Dr. Hart will be remembered as the popular rector of St. Paul's in Chattanooga.

People will do well to studiously reflect upon these seven years, beginning with the dismal day of March 4, 1933. These years represent the most dynamic and interesting period in the peace time history of our nation. The transition from one era to another in American life has occurred—and despite the bitter controversy and loud talking, it has been done peacefully—such is the American way.

HATCH ACT ENLARGED BY THE SENATE

The closest and bitterest controversy in the Senate this session arose this week over the extension of the Hatch Act. The diminutive New Mexico Senator sought extension of the "law against pernicious political activity" so as to include State employes where the funds are paid, in part, from the Federal Treasury. This would include most employes of the State Highway, Welfare and Labor Departments. The President, early in the week expressed desire for the extension. Democrats in the Senate were hopelessly split. The Senate, after a long and loud debate, passed the legislation over for later consideration.

N. L. R. B. CHANGES RECOMMENDED

A special congressional committee, headed by Mr. Smith of Virginia, brought in, by a three to one vote, recommendations for drastic and farm-reaching changes in the Labor Relations Act. Following the report, a bill to accomplish the changes was introduced. The bill, referred to the Labor Committee, is not apt to be reported in its present form.

There are many divergent opinions among congressmen on this subpect. Only a very few would repeal the act outright. The majority would, if possible, improve the law so as to bring about a better understanding and relations between labor and industry.

FSA HELPS FARMERS

The Farm Security Administration has just furnished your Representative a report of last year's work in the Third District. The survey shows that the 700 standard rehabilitation borrowers in our district had an average net income last year of $604 per family, as compared with $419 in the year before they came to FSA for help. This represents an increase of 45 per cent. These families have not only added $196,000 to the wealth of their communities, but they also have increased their annual incomes by $130,000. This expanding purchasing power has of course been of considerable benefit to the merchants and other business men of the district.

The typical rehabilitation family in our district has borrowed $383, and already has repaid $160. Since most of the money loaned does not fall due for four or five years, there is every reason to expect that the great bulk of it will be repaid.

The object of the program is to help needy farm families to become self-supporting instead of remaining indefinitely on relief. The progress they are making is indicate by the fact that the borrowers in our district produced $211,000 worth of goods for home consumption last year, as compared with $156,000 before they came into the FSA program.

In making the survey, the field workers of FSA found that there are 1,000 families in our district which are eligible and in need of rehabilitation loans, but have been unable to get them because of our limited funds.

The Farm Security Administration has made an excellent showing, and is entitled to be commended.

VISITOR FROM THE DISTRICT WHO CALLED AT OFFICE

Among those who called at the office during the week were Grover Tittle and Dave Parks, capable president and secretary of the Building Trades Council. John S. Fletcher, prominent lawyer, and L. J. Wilhoite were also by. Mr. Wilhoite put in some good licks for the TVA Replacement Bill. He is well known by the members of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Louisiana Convention to Meet Monday, April 1

Shreveport, La.—Three weeks from today, on Monday, April 1, the Louisiana State Federation of Labor will open its annual convention in this city, to continue through four days. Secretary E. J. Bourg, of the state federation, has mailed credentials to all affiliated bodies. President E. H. Williams has expressed opinion that this will be by far the largest and most important annual convention in the history of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Alabama Federation To Meet in Gadsden April 15, 16, 17

Gadsden, Ala.—The Alaba State Federation of Labor will its 1940 annual convention in historic city of industrial acti beginning Monday, April 15, continuing until the business o convention is completed. Se tary-Treasurer W. O. Hare his report for the past year, being prepared for the conven will show marked increase any year in the federation's history. President S. E. Ro who is also director in this for the American Federation Labor, will be able to show mendous gains in membership agreements in force, and in better financial condition of unions throughout the state, said.

Florida Federation to Meet in Daytona On April 8, 9, 10

Daytona, Fla.—The annual vention of the Florida State eration of Labor will begin its sions on Monday, April 8, in city, and continue until the ness of the convention shall been completed. President Ch E. Silva has stated that a attendance is expected. Secret Treasurer Walter Hoyt has busily engaged for the past sev weeks in mailing out the con tion call and credentials blank the affiliated bodies.

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Challenge to Business

A war boom running without restraint, and followed by the inevitable depression, would devastate all business. . . . The hope in the present situation is for improvement that is independent of war orders and can hold without them. If costs are kept down and prices kept at levels which consumers can afford to pay for goods, the first essential to keep trade moving will be realized. This is the challenge to business.—National City Bank, New York.

A man in old age is like a sword in a shop window.—Henry Ward Beecher.

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS

To the Creditors of the Estate of William Cowder, deceased:

The insolvency of the estate of William Cowder, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file the same with the Clerk of said Court at his office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or against Monday, the 13th day of May, 1940, or be forever barred.

This 28th day of February, 1940.
HARRY BERKE,
Administrator.
3-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Lyle C. Stovall, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of March, 1940, Letters Testamentary of the Estate of Lyle C. Stovall, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication-posting of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 1st day of March, 1940.
(Signed) MILDRED H. SKIDMORE,
Executor.
3-15 Estate of Lyle C. Stovall, Deceased.

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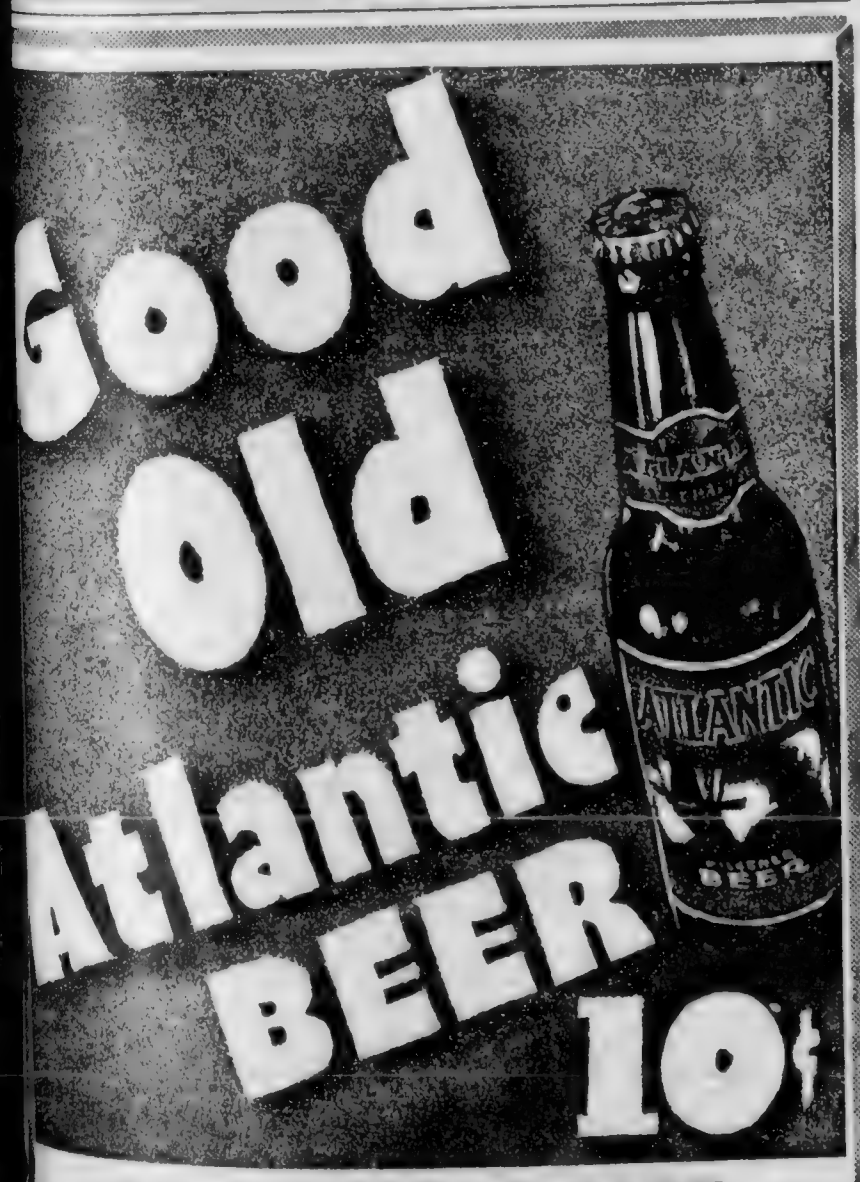

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Drive to Break Strike Fails

Luggage Workers in Firm Stand For Better Pay and Union Shop

Petersburg, Va. — All efforts made by the American Hardware company to break the ranks of its 1,300 striking employes and induce them to return to work have failed, strike leaders report. The strike, it is said, is just as effective as when it began on Jan. 29.

Agents of the company have been going to the homes of the workers, making all kinds of promises and also trying to scare them with the loss of their jobs unless they immediately return to work. The workers are holding firmly and are determined not to go back to work until the American Hardware company enters into collective bargaining with the union and grant the workers' demands for increase in wages, a union shop and improvements of working conditions.

Labor Aids Strikers.

The strike kitchen, where all strikers get every day a hot meal and the commissary, where food is distributed to strikers' families, have been functioning to the full satisfaction of the workers. The food for the strike kitchen is donated by friendly merchants of Petersburg, Richmond and vicinity, and the commissary is maintained through the financial assistance given by the International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers' union, with which the strikers are affiliated, its locals and particularly by the luggage locals of New York, Newark, N. J., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Racine which have assessed themselves for the duration of the strike.

The labor movement in Virginia is also giving wholehearted support morally and financially to the strikers.

Many Names Used.

For the information of luggage buyers and for the public generally the union states that the American Hardware company is also selling its trunks and luggage under the following names: Appomattox Trunk & Bag Co., Independent Trunk & Bag Co., Petersburg Traveling Goods Co., Petersburg Trunk & Bag Co., Rainey Luggage Corporation, Seward Luggage Corporation, Standard Trunk & Bag Co., Totty Trunk & Bag Co., Virginia Trunk & Bag Co.

Public Housing Program To Use Bricks Galore

Washington, D. C.—More than 1,000,000,000 building bricks — an amount sufficient to build a high wall spanning the continent from New York to San Francisco—will be utilized in the construction of low-rent dwellings under the slum-clearance program of the United States Housing Authority, according to estimates made public by USHA Administrator Nathan Straus.

Approximately 230,000,000 lineal feet of structural hollow tile—a total of 43,560 miles, or nearly twice the distance around the earth at the equator—will give added safety and sanitation for the 170,000 low-income families who will move into the new homes from their present shacks and tenements in the nation's slums and blighted areas.

In addition there will be put to use about 400,000,000 feet of lumber, 3,000 000 tons of sand and gravel, 8,000,000 barrels of cement, 800,000 tons of gypsum plaster and 1,500,000 gallons of paint—to mention but a few of the many items that go into the construction of low-rental housing projects.

A complete break-down of the enormous quantity of building materials and equipment, for which there will be an estimated outlay of $280,000,000 in the present $770,000,000 public housing program, was submitted by USHA technical experts to point out the benefits to be derived by the whole building industry.

RAILROAD EFFICIENCY

By reason of the improvements in physical facilities and methods of operation over the last ten years, it is estimated that the railroads could handle today the peak freight traffic of 1929 with 350,000 fewer cars than were needed in that year. As a matter of fact, in 1929 they did handle, without interruption or delay, 19 per cent more carloads than in the peak world war year of 1918, with no increase in the number of cars.—"Train Talks," Pennsylvania Railroad.

Short-Cuts Delusive

The major gains achieved by workers have been achieved through a trade unionism functioning as a movement of organized self-help. And any attempt to find a short-cut to satisfaction and security for labor through a deal with political leadership will prove delusive. Government rarely becomes the patron of a movement without ending as its boss.—From report of republican program committee.

"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary!

Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion; helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbances.

Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60199
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Estelle Walker vs. Rudolph Walker

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Rudolph Walker is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of February, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, D. C.
Davis, Berke & Jones, Attorneys. 3-22

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
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BUY COAL NOW!
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 Chestnut St.

Prevailing Wage to Be Paid on Big Bridge Job

Lafayette, La.—Agreement has been obtained by E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, from officials of the state highway department whereby the prevailing wage rates shall be included in bids for construction of a new bridge at this place. President Williams is highly elated over the ready response made by the officials to labor's request for inclusion of prevailing rates on this job.

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SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
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We Deliver Phone 6-1937

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
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The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Hodge's Drug Store No. 3
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A UNION DRUG STORE
SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS
Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

Greatest Values in Good —
USED CARS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END

1938 Ford DeLuxe Coach, Radio, low mileage $495
1937 Ford 60 Tudor, Radio and Heater $295
1937 Pontiac Coach, Radio, Heater, Spotlight $325
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Touring Sedan $325
1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach, extra clean $225
1934 Ford Coach $150

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310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Post-office at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940

No Reason Except Carelessness

Traffic accidents took a toll of 2,750 lives in January. This casualty list of street and highway, reported by the National Safety Council, *was 6 per cent greater than in January a year ago and marked the fourth successive month of increases over the previous year.*

"America is shocked to read of enemy attacks on Europe's defenseless women and children," said Col John Stilwell, president of the Council, "and yet it accepts with apparent resignation the fact that thousands of equally defenseless persons have been struck down and killed just as tragically in our own country.

"The situation is made more ironic by the fact that the ruthless attacks in Europe are made upon an enemy, whereas here we are killing fellow-citizens, and for no reasons except carelessness.

"It is significant that the unbroken increases in America's traffic toll during the last four months began almost simultaneously with the outbreak of war overseas. Can it be that we, too, are holding human life more cheaply?"

REMOVAL SALE

Our Stock of . . .

- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- WATCHES
- SILVER
- LEATHER GOODS
- CLOCKS

are being sold at greatly reduced prices—in some cases up to ½.

Contract items are not included in reduced prices.

An opportunity to buy at Great Savings

The Fischer Company Jewelry

Market and Eighth Streets

Streetcar and Bus Note

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Safety -- Courtesy -- Service

We sorrowfully report the death of Brother J. W. Steinman's mother. We extend great sympathy to the family and friends of Brother Steinman.

* * *

We are glad to see some of our members back on duty after being off sick. They are: Brothers Jeff Fischer, R. J. Mitchell, C. W. Brown, W. T. Moon, T. Eldridge and J. M. Varner.

* * *

We still have a few on the sick list. They are: Brothers F. D. Crys, J. R. Thomas, E. R. Hunley, crisp, J. R. Thomas, E. R. Hunley, J. P. Sliger.

* * *

The vacationists have gotten an early start this year. Some have already taken theirs and are back in the harness again for another year. They are Brothers R. E. Lawing, J. M. Burke, L. S. Hodge, F. C. Erb, J. R. Kersey and W. L. Brown.

* * *

Don't forget the last meeting of this month will be held at the Memorial auditorium in the Wheland hall Friday, March 15, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Our attendance has been increasing, so let's all do our best to be at one of these meetings.

* * *

Brother and Mrs. Steve Deakins entertained at luncheon Sunday at their home, 314 Woodland avenue, for their infant son, Donald, who was one year old that day. Covers were laid for about twelve relatives. This will be one birthday luncheon little Donald will have to read about before he can tell it. I bet if he could tell about it now he would say that his daddy got the largest piece of cake.

GOSPEL OF SUNSHIN

Lending.

Don't lend beyond your a but lend out of your ability, cially when it will help thy b more than it can hurt you. I brother be honest and capabl will get your money again, with interest, with praise. prove insolvent, do not ruin to get that which it will no you to lose; for you are steward, and another is thy master, and judge. Whatev lend, let it be your money, a your name. You may get money again, if not you ca range to do without it; if yo your name you cannot g again; and if you try to get without it, you would be bet if you were never born. often loses both your mone your friends, so use good ment and think clearly befor act.

* * *

Remember there is a little in all of us, so let's cultivate going to church Sunday.

* * *

God makes bad men good good men better.

TORBETT'

Flower Shop

2-4508

OWNED AND OPERATED B UNION MEN

610 Phoenix Ave. in Eastdale

March 14th through 18th — *Miller Bros Co* — *March 14th through 18th*

51st Anniversary Sale

THE GREAT MERCHANDISING EVENT OF THE SOUTH!

COME AND SEE JUST WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER!

We want you to know that we have a keen sense of appreciation for the large part our customers have had in making this the mercantile establishment it is today.

Our pledge to you is to continue to strive to merit your patronage and good will through the years to come.

Paper Makers *Local 362*

BY HARRY BEDOIT

The lesson this week will be found in the book of Exodus, and it is all about Moses and the Israelites.

Moses, one of the greatest characters in the Bible, was being fitted for a job that he didn't think he was able to do. Using one's imagination, one could see him trying to dodge the job, and trying to get the Lord to put someone else more fitted than he on the job. But God, being the wisest, knew what He was about. So He told Moses to go ahead. He would see that he would get all the help he needed. Yet Moses thought that he wasn't the one for that particular job, and he was still trying to wriggle out when the Lord said, "Your brother will help you." It seems that Aaron had a gifted tongue and could talk fluently. That was one point where the Lord scored. It seems that Moses was short on the talking end. Of course he still thought he could get off, when the Lord said He would give him the power of what we would call today a magician. It was the custom in those days to carry a staff. This staff was pretty much like the cane our daddies used to carry. This staff of Moses was more than a walking stick. Moses could, at the proper time, change the staff into a serpent. Of course this was all done for a purpose.

One of the most important events of Moses' early life was when he championed the fight between the Egyptian and the Hebrew, when he killed the Egyptian, and the next day when two Hebrews were fighting each other, was when the champion was a chump. Moses had to leave for parts unknown.

Of course we all know the story of Moses' flight and the reason for it and the return of Moses after a long a time, the difficulty and hardships he went through to get the Jews to go with him. How it grieved him to see his people persecuted and oppressed by the ones in power, and after he got them free, how they growled and complained.

You try to get people to think together on the same line and you will see that it is impossible. You will also see that we have just as hard-headed people to contend with today as Moses did long ago. Try to sponsor a cause and the first time you make a mistake you have the whole crowd on your neck. If the Lord God don't help you, you needn't look anywhere else, for those who promise to see you through are just somewhere else.

You better have a good gift of gab, as it isn't convenient to have someone else do your talking for you. It isn't the custom today to have a magic wand to bring those obstinate ones to your side of the question. You just have to get them by the powers that are in you.

If anyone reads this and wonders what it is all about, just open your Bible and read the book of Exodus. Probably the writer just wants an excuse to get you to read the Bible. Anyway, use your imagination. It is a great gift if you use it, and you can say then that this is something different.

Time for the Medicine

It was getting very close to the time for the celebrated guest to make his speech.

The chairman, looking about the table, came over to the speaker, and whispered:

"Shall we let them enjoy themselves a little longer, or do you think you'd better begin your speech now?"

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by deed of trust executed by J. H. Slaughter (widower), February 5, 1937, to secure a certain indebtedness therein fully described, which deed of trust is recorded in the Register's office of Hamilton county, Tennessee, in Book L, Volume 29, page 295, et seq., conveying the hereinafter described property (to which deed of trust reference is made for a full recital of its provisions), default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, at the request of the holder of said indebtedness the undersigned, as Trustee under said deed of trust, will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, and in bar of all equities of redemption, dower, homestead, and all other rights of exemption of every kind, at the west door of the courthouse in Chattanooga, Hamilton county, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1940,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, located in the Second civil district of Hamilton county, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 1, as set out in the will of Anderson Cooper recorded in County Court Will Book No. 3, page 16, of the county court Clerk's office of Hamilton county, Tennessee, and in Probate Record 9, page 621, of said court, and being the north 26 acres of the northeast quarter of Section 28, Township 5, Range 3 west of the basis line in the Ocoee district, in the old 15th, later 6th, present 2nd civil district of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

The title to the above property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This March 13, 1940.

TITLE GUARANTY & TRUST CO.,
Trustee.

Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attys. 4-5

Bakers' Scraps

By DOUGHBOY

A week or so ago I promised to give a who's who of Bakers' Local 25 and so this week I will try to fulfill that promise. Starting with the president, I will try and tell you something of every officer of our local.

WILLIARD R. DOWNEY,
President Local 25.

Brother Williard R. Downey, president of Bakers Local No. 25, began his activities with the local five and one-half years ago. This is the second year of Mr. Downey's job as president of the local. His one aim is to protect union-made products in Chattanooga by keeping all nonunion bread and cakes out. Brother Downey has been very helpful in keeping out this nonunion bread and cakes and we are proud to have such an active member as our president.

He started working in the baking industry in 1927 at the Chattanooga bakery and spent many years at this bakery and then he was employed at the American bakery several months. In 1930 he was employed at the Colonial bakery, where he is now working as dough mixer. Mr. Downey is married and has three sons, Don, Dickie and Ray. Don and Dickie attend the Glenwood grammar school. Our president is a member of the Highland Park Baptist church. His favorite sports are fishing and motor boating. When asked what his favorite book was Williard told me that it used to be his bank book, but that even lacked interest now.

Next week: Vice-President C. M. Wilkey.

* * *

I spent most of the day Saturday in the office and had several nice talks with some of our members. Sorry that Nellie White has been sick for the past few days. Why, oh why, doesn't somebody tell me these things? Glad that Sister White is better now and back at work.

* * *

Curtis Sims is in town for the Central Body meeting and some business for our local. It's surprising what a big shot Curtis has become, but I can sit back and say I knew him when. We are fortunate in having Brother Sims as a representative of our bakers international.

* * *

C. B. Norwood, our business agent, tells me that he is negotiating with a certain bakery which has been on our unfair list. More news on this within a short time.

* * *

Remember that all products of the Morgan Packing company are nonunion, and when you go into your favorite grocery please do not buy them. If you don't know what products this company makes, drop by the office and I will give you a list.

* * *

We had a special meeting of the executive board last Saturday in the office, at which time there was quite a bit of discussion about a little matter that was called to our attention by a former member of our local. This member informed us that several of our members were trading with the Home Stores, and everyone in the local knows, or should know, it is on the unfair list of the Central Labor union of this city and our own baker local unfair list. It was bad enough to hear that these members were trading with the Home Stores, but to hear that they were buying their bread was a little more than we could take. All members are warned to not patronize and ask your friends to not patronize the Home Stores. Spend your union earned money with a union man.

Vegetable Laxative Makes Happy Friends

Here's a laxative that usually acts thoroughly as harsher ones but is a *gentle persuader* for intestines when used this way: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight; a drink of water. There's usually time for a good night's rest, with a gentle, thorough action next morning relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT is a splendid combination of vegetable ingredients, chief of which is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" that helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. It's economical. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

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15% DISCOUNT!
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Tools most needed for your garden work! Every one fine quality . . . yet surprisingly low priced!
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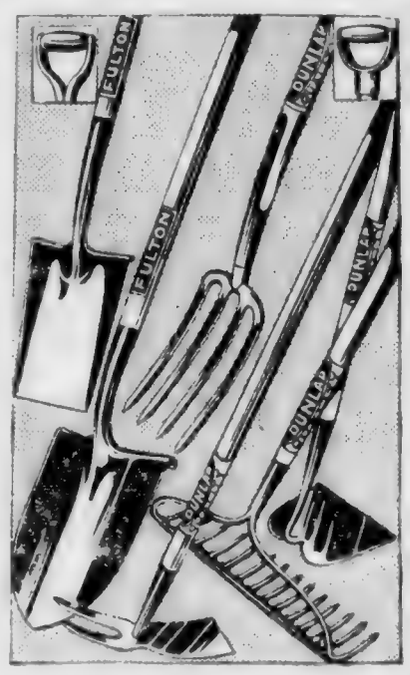

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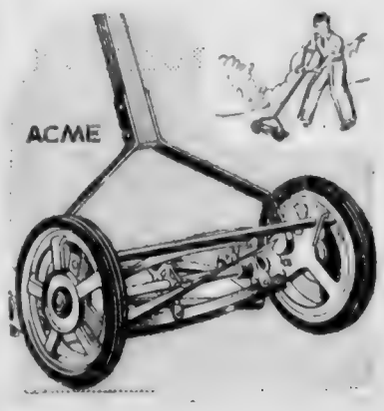

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A full sized ball-bearing machine with big 10-inch rubber tired wheels, 5 self-sharpening blades, cutting a 16-inch swath.
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"DEPENDABLE FURNITURE"
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On Every-Day Drug Needs You Can Always Save Money at
Bradley & Bandy
MARKET AT SIXTH STREET
Where Prices Are Always Low

Tips Hints Helps — For Women — Keeping Ahead of the Times

DO YOU KNOW . . .

To answer the questions "Just what is industrial home work and what is being done about it," the Division of Labor Standards of the United States Department of Labor has published a bulletin entitled "Industrial Home Work Legislation and Its Administration."

Industrial home work is the process by which the manufacturer gives out his work to be done in the homes of workers, mostly by women and children instead of being done at the factory. And the result is the sweatshop invades the home.

Home workers get pathetically low wages, and investigations show that home workers have to accept much less than even the poorest paid factory workers. Pennsylvania's labor department found many home workers getting as little as 3 cents an hour. Five cents is not unusual and 10 cents an hour not bad, as home work wages go.

The very nature of the work evades statistics as it evades regulations for health and decent labor standards. Work is often done in badly lighted and badly ventilated rooms under unsanitary conditions. Sometimes the workers are suffering from a communicable disease. The employer thus shifting his responsibility and factory overhead can undercut his competitors and undermine the fair standards of wages and hours, safety and health for workers.

Nineteen states and Puerto Rico have laws which curb the evils of industrial home work.

When the transition from home to factory production has been been made, workers and employers are both better off. Workers have regular hours and are in a position to organize for their own protecpensation and unemployment comtion. Provisions for workmen's compensation, as well as child labor laws, can be enforced.

* * *

Here's To Glamor

A "must" essential to achieve glamor is a correct and graceful carriage. Many a fashionably gowned and otherwise beautiful woman has had to give way to her shabbier sister because she slumped when she walked and sat in a chair as if all the strings holding her together had been suddenly pulled out.

Try walking with your head up (as though you were the most beautiful woman in the world, which you are to some one), hold your chest high, your shoulders comfortable. Pull your tummy up and in, at the same time folding your buttocks under. Practice this standing flat against the wall, trying to make wall and spine meet. When walking down the street stop at each corner, pull yourself "up and in" and proceed. Gradually you will become so conscious of the superior feeling this perfect posture gives you that it will become natural stance.

* * *

If your skin is oily, a compact rouge is preferable, but creme rouge is to be recommended for regular use at the dressing table, using compact rouge only to renew the makeup during day or evening.

Two most important last touches to your makeup should include emphasizing the curve of your lips with lipstick and faintly touching the lashes, eyelids and brows with a creme specially made for this purpose. It will do much to enhance the liveliness of the eyes, and in time encourage the lashes to grow long and luxuriant.

If your permanent is not too old, try putting your hair up with cologne instead of water. It dries quicker, smells sweet and feels luxurious.

* * *

For Better Homemaking

Bulbs grown in the house will bloom more profusely if they are occasionally fed with liquid fertilizer. Use ½ ounce of fertilizer to a gallon of water, and give ½ cup of this liquid to each pot of bulbs.

* * *

It's not new, but it's fun to train an ordinary sweet potato into an ivy-like houseplant. Submerge one-third of the potato into water and soon you will be repaid with long vines that may be trained up the wall and held with adhesive tape. Keep in a sunny spot and feed plenty of water.

* * *

Women in Industry

The Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, finds that about one-tenth of the women in gainful work in sample urban areas were shown to be the sole support of their families. In three industrial communities having 30% or more of their women gainfully employed in the characteristic occupation groups in which women are found in most cities, the typical working woman in Bridgeport, Conn., for instance, was in a manufacturing plant, which in Richmond, Va., she was found to be more likely to domestic in a private home.

In 12% of thees families 41,000 of them, one woman furnished the entire support, and another 2,000 families were supported by women without the aid of a male wage earner. Of the women who had been the sole support 1,700 had never been married, 1,600 were widowed or divorced and nearly 800 were married. Married women were found in jobs offering less chance for advancement or display of initiative than were single women. Married women were found in the service industries and in occupations within the home.

Younger women filled the white-collar clerical jobs in Fort Wayne and Bridgeport more generally than they filled factory jobs or those of personal and domestic service. In Bridgeport over one-fifth of the employed women were foreign born, and in Richmond two-fifths were Negro.

* * *

Baby Talk

Children are great hobbyists and love to save practically everything that comes into their possession. Try placing a wallboard or cork one one wall of their room where they may tack all the precious possessions.

Bedspreads are being designed for children who like to take all their toys to bed at night. On one spread may be found a soldier, bugle, animals and dolls, or a train of cars. Such spreads are washable and fast colors.

The light for a child's room should be an indirect glow, bright enough for all purposes, but with the source concealed so that the child never looks directly into the light. Outlets for electrical toys should be within easy reach.

* * *

Pantry Palaver

The United States Bureau of Home Economics offers a splendid recipe for ice box rolls which may be made up and stored in the refrigerator and may be baked fresh each day as desired. The ambitious homemaker who likes variation in her meals will find dozens of ways to change the shape and even the flavor of the ice box roll.

To make a finger roll, shape the dough long and narrow, or try braiding three of these long, narrow strips together to make a braided roll.

To make the clover-leaf roll pinch off very tiny pieces of dough and shape them into balls. Drop three into each muffin tin—when they rise they'll be joined like the lobes of a clover leaf.

For the parkerhouse roll or pocket book roll, as it is sometimes called, roll the dough out flat and cut into rounds with a biscuit cutter. Brush each circle with melted butter, then crease in the middle with the handle of : knife and fold the top over double.

The standard recipe is: I cake yeast, ¼ cup lukewarm water, ½ cup fat, ½ cup sugar 1½ teaspoonfuls salt, 1 cups scalded milk, 1 pound (8 cups) sifted soft-wheat flour, 1 egg (optional).

Soften the yeast in water. Add fat and sugar to the hot milk. Cool to lukewarm, add a beaten egg (if desired) and combine with yeast and water. Stir in flour and salt until dough is stiff enough to knead. Knead thoroughly, form into ball, put into greased bowl to rise, cover bowl and set in pan of warm water to keep at temperature of 80 to 85 degrees.

When dough is doubled in bulk, punch the center, pull sides over and press them into center. Then turn the ball so the smooth side is up and let dough rise to same volume as before.
as needed, shape as desired and

Knead again, cutting off as much put in warm place to double in bulk. Grease surface of remaining dough, cover and put in refrigerator.

An 18-year-old inventor is reported to have made an automobile capable of traveling 137 miles on one gallon of gasoline and with a top speed of thirty-seven miles an hour. The auto is a two-seater, weighing only 280 pounds. It can easily be put in motion by a system of pedals, for use if gasoline runs out.

MORE ABOUT ATLANTA CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Green, his associates, and the officers and leaders in industry, business and finance, and one hundred labor officials, including the executive officers of the state federations in the ten southern states. Mr. Arkwright, as president of the Georgia Power company, is recognized as the largest employer of union labor in the state of Georgia, and his address at the luncheon inspired the labor officials and challenged the admiration of the representatives of business attending the luncheon.

Mr. Arkwright related his pleasure and profitable experience during the past twenty years in dealing with unions of which his employes are members, and declared that he would not consider for a moment any attempt to operate with non-union or unorganized workers, and praised President Green's leadership of the American Federation of Labor.

The afternoon session of the conference in the city auditorium continued almost to the hour of the banquet that had been prepared by the Atlanta Federation of Trades. This banquet was held at the Ansley hotel, where 900 people were crowded into the Louie J. Dinkler room for the occasion. Further evidences of the south's welcome to the American Federation of Labor and its officials were emphasized at the banquet, which was given in honor of Secretary Emeritus Frank Morrison and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany. President Green was the principal speaker at this banquet and his address was carried over a nation-wide hook-up by the National

(Continued on last page)

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JUDGES CHOSEN FOR THE 4-STAR ESSAY CONTEST

WILLIAM GREEN

EDWARD KEATING

O. R. STRACKBEIN

Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, is one of the most able figures in American life today.

Regardless of the fact that he has many responsibilities as head of the American Labor movement, Mr. Green has agreed to act as a judge in the 4-Star Essay Contest.

Mr. Green will serve together with Edward Keating, the able editor of the world's largest Labor newspaper, and O. R. Strackbein, recognized as one of the Nation's leading economists. These three leaders in their respective fields have all the qualifications to make excellent judges of the 4-Star Essays.

Mr. Green devotes considerable time to the cause of the Union Label, Shop Card, and Service Button. He always finds time to deliver an address at important Union Label gatherings. At the annual convention of the Union Label Trades Department in Cincinnati, last year, he said:

"The American Federation of Labor holds the Union Label Trades Department in high regard and in high esteem. We consider it an important branch of the American Federation of Labor. It has become increasingly important because, through the splendid work which this Department of the American Federation of Labor has been doing, the public has become Union Label-minded. More and more consumers have become conscious of the value and the importance of the Union Label, the Shop Card, and the Service Button.

"When negotiating collective bargaining agreements with manufacturers, the first thing they ask about is the Union Label. They insist that their representatives arrange for them to use the Union Label in the production of their goods. That to me is most interesting, most significant, and tremendously important."

Mr. Edward Keating, Editor and Manager of LABOR, the Official Washington Weekly Newspaper of the Standard Railroad Labor Organizations, has consented to serve with Mr. William Green and Mr. O. R. Strackbein as one of the official judges of the 4-Star Essay Contest conducted by the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Keating is well qualified to act as judge of essays on labor subjects.

He was born into a trade union family, and has been in close touch with the movement all his life.

His early life was spent on newspapers in Denver, and for years he was managing editor of the *Rocky Mountain News*, at that time the outstanding Progressive publication of the Middle West. He left the *News* when he purchased the *Leader* in Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. Keating was elected to Congress in 1912, and served for six years. During all that time he was a member of the Committee on Labor of the House, and for the last two years of his service was chairman of the "labor bloc" in the House.

In 1916, Mr. Keating secured the passage of the first Federal Child Labor Law, and a year later put over the first Federal Minimum Wage Law for women and children.

Both laws were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court by a vote of 5-4. However, time has vindicated both measures. Two years ago the Supreme Court reconsidered its position on the Minimum Wage Law, and that measure is now in effect in the city of Washington, where it has already materially improved the wages of thousands of workers. The principle of the Child Labor bill has been incorporated in the Wage-Hour Act and its constitutionality has been sustained by the courts.

Mr. O. R. Strackbein, Member of the Public Contracts Board, United States Department of Labor, will complete the triumvirate of judges for the 4-Star Essay Contest conducted by the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

From the standpoint of an economist and an educator, Mr. Strackbein fully meets the requirements of a well-qualified judge in an essay contest. He was graduated from the University of Texas and later taught economics in Washington and Lee University. It was in this connection that he received the distinction of being elected a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society, London.

After his experience in the education field, he served as a representative of the Department of Commerce in foreign countries, and later he acted as a special expert with the United States Tariff Commission.

His familiarity with Labor Union problems was gained in the several years he served as economist for the Cigar Makers' International Union, the Tobacco Workers' International Union, and the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

As a Member of the Public Contracts Board, Mr. Strackbein takes part in the finding of minimum wages which manufacturers who supply the Government are required to pay under the provisions of the Walsh-Healy Act. He is the author of a recently published book entitled "The Prevailing Minimum Wage Standard" which is devoted to the Public Contracts Act.

Literary Note

Oswald Garrison Villard, back from a visit to Germany, reports that A. Hitler's "Mein Kampf" has been withdrawn from circulation by public libraries "until a new edition, with all the scurrilous references to Russia and the bolsheviks withdrawn, is published." This may explain why Mr. Hitler has been too busy to make many speeches lately. It also may explain the Berlin announcement that vest-pocket copies of "Mein Kampf" are to be issued to all German soldiers. When Mr. Hitler finished the monumental task of cutting out all the scurrilous references to Russia he probably found that his book was down to vest-pocket size.—Washington, D. C., News.

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Luggage Workers Face Injunction Fight

Petersburg, Va. — Twelve hundred Petersburg luggage workers, on strike against the American Hardware Company for better wages and the union shop, face an injunction fight. On Feb. 23 the strikers were served with a supplemental injunction obtained by the company from the same judge who issued the first one. This supplemental injunction limits the number of pickets to only three at the entrance, and it bars any other strikers from being in the vicinity of the plant, and even restrains sympathizers from approaching the plant. The second injunction, just as the first one, was issued without a hearing.

When President Green of the American Federation of Labor learned about the second injunction, he assigned Joseph A. Padway, A. F. of L. counsel, to take charge of the union's legal defense. The union has already requested a modification of the injunction. The intervention of the American Federation of Labor in the strike has had a very encouraging effect upon the strikers.

The problem of feeding the strikers, who, with their families, number 5,000 persons, is a serious one, and they are asking the entire labor movement of the nation for help. The strikers hope that the labor movement of the North will realize the great importance of their fight and will give them a helping hand at once. Contributions should be sent to Luggage Workers' Union Local 52, 18 Leigh Building, Petersburg, Va.

Local 52 is affiliated with the International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novelty Workers' Union, A. F. of L.

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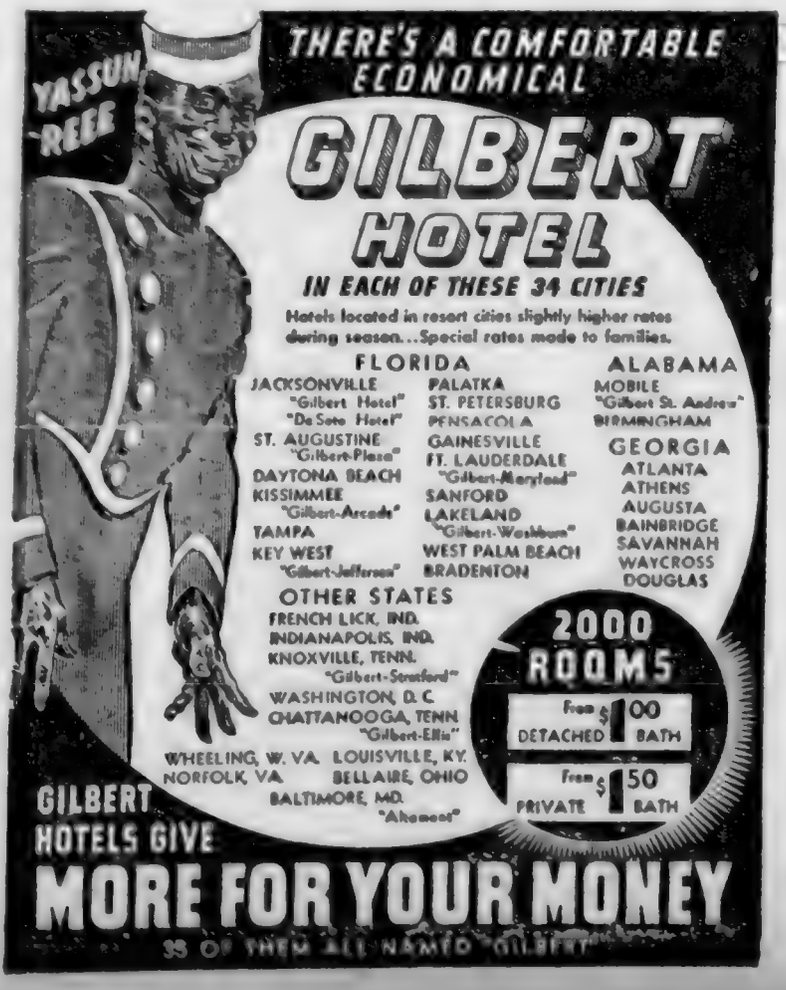

A. F. of L. Reaffiliation Favored In Test Vote Taken by New York Knitgoods Workers' Unions

New York City- Preference for reaffiliation with the American Federation of Labor was strongly indicated in a test vote taken by members of the Knitgoods Workers' Union, an affiliate of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The vote, in which preference for the A. F. of L. was indicated by two to one, was on rival slates for a committee to run the election of delegates tao the I. L. G. W. U. convention in May, at which reaffiliation is expected to be a major issue. The successful slate represented the progressive or administration group, while the other was put up bw the so-called rank-and-file, or Communist group. Both groups favor unity in the labor movement, but if efforts to bring the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. into agreement fail, the progressives favor returning to the A. F. of L., believing the C. I. O. represents "dual unionism," and the rank-and-file group favors reaffiliation with the C. I. O. because of its organization of basic industries, "neglected by the A. F. of L."

Louis Nelson, manager of the Knitgoods Workers' Union, said he believed the vote was indicative of sentiment throughout the I. L. G. U., an old A. F. of L. union which took part in the organization of the C. I. O. The I. L. G. U. left the C. I. O. last year and is now an independent organization.

MORE ABOUT ATLANTA CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 6)

Broadcasting company through the facilities of WSB. He was introduced by Gov. E. D. Rivers, and in this introductory by the governor the nation was informed of the south's expressions of welcome to the American Federation of Labor and its leaders. Frank Morrison, for forty-three years secretary of the A. F. of L., has always been popular among the southern people, and the ovation given him at the banquet attested that his name is still a magic word in any gathering of southern workers.

Secretary-Treasurer Meany, elected to this office upon retirement of former Secretary Morrison at the Cincinnati convention last October, was introduced at the banquet to his first southern audience. A native of New York, Mr. Meany was for many years president of New York State Federation of Labor, and it was his outstanding leadership in that work which made him the unanimous choice of the Cincinnati convention as successor to the beloved Frank Morrison. Mr. Meany did not make a long speech, nor did he attempt any flights of oratory, yet his address to that great assembly gave him a place high in the esteem of the people of the south. Honesty, sincerity, capability, devotion to duty and a high sense of fair play and fair dealings were readily recognized by the audience as outstanding characteristics of Mr. Meany's nature. Never has a southern audience accepted anyone with more spontaneous and enthusiastic welcome than was manifested for Secretary Meany at this meeting.

Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, assisted by George L. Googe, presented many notable men in labor, business, the professions and in public life. Gov. Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, Congressman Ramspeck, Labor Editor Keating, Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, and numerous other outstanding leaders.

A touching scene was enacted when Jerome Jones, the "Samuel Gompers of the South," was presented. As he arose, his frail body speaking eloquently of his long years of labor leadership in the south, the huge crowd rose as one man and the men and women of all ranks of life joined in one mighty burst of applause in recognition of the life and work and worth of the south's own Jerome Jones.

In addition to the regular conference program during the day, the banquet Saturday night, and the luncheon at the noon hour, many group meetings were called, several of which were held Friday night even before the convention started. International officers met with their own organizers and local union officials, thus bringing the international and local unions of the south into personal and intimate contact and conference. These group meetings lasted throughout Sunday, and many were held on Monday, after adjournment of the general conference. One of the pre-conference events of noteworthy importance was a radio broadcast Friday night in which President Johnson and Judge Joseph A. Padway participated. The Atlanta Journal's "Editorial Hour" on WSB was given over to labor Friday night preceding the opening of the conference, and a highly important chapter of the conference was written at that time.

On Sunday morning President Green filled the pulpit at Druid Hills Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, having invited Mr. Green to speak from his pulpit. The large edifice was filled to overflowing with a membership and visitors anxious to hear the president of the American Federation of Labor. The address was broadcast, and tens of thousands in the radio audience also heard labor's chieftain speaking from the pulpit of the noted Druid Hills Baptist church.

Late in the afternoon President Green spoke at the conference proper and the thousands who heard him in the closing session of the two-days' meeting declared that his presentation of the record of achievements of the American Federation of Labor was the most powerful address of the popular leader's career. Time and time again his address was interrupted by such spontaneous and enthusiastic applause that no room for any doubt was left in the mind of any one that President William Green is southern labor's ideal in labor leadership and statesmanship. He left the auditorium soon after completion of his address to board a train for Washington, and a great host of friends accompanied him to the station, happy in having had the great leader in the southland, yet reluctant to see him leave. President Green's reception in Atlanta, the execution of the full program which had been arranged for him, a program that taxed his strength and endurance, the manifold honors that were heaped upon him throughout his all too brief stay in this city, the clamoring crowd of enthusiastic friends gathered about him for a last word of farewell or to make the final good wish for his safe journey back to his office in Washington, constituted an emphatic and unassailable answer to all of Mr. Green's critics.

The Southern Labor Conference gave to the south its opportunity to say to the world that the south is wholly dedicated to the high principles of the American Federation of Labor upon which it has stood for three-score years. Because President Green has had the courage, even in the face of concentrated, vicious attacks upon him by combinations of destructionists, to stand firmly by the established principles of the American Federation of Labor, the south received him with these signal honors. It was the south's manner of expressing its gratitude to President Green and its eternal loyalty to the high and holy and humane principles of the American Federation of Labor.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

«« Mrs. Beulah Ogle, Correspondent ««

If it were possible I'd sure like to put this off for a day or so. Have a little news I'd like to let you in on, but can't spill it yet.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones are the proud parents of a 6-pound baby girl.

* * *

Charlie's place on Market street is nonunion.

* * *

Miss Thelma Brock is working at Bob Green's, 907 Carter street. Don't forget to stop and see her.

* * *

Mrs. Irene Hodges, of the State cafe, is celebrating her second wedding anniversary April 28. More power to you, Irene, and may your troubles all be little ones.

* * *

Don't forget the 5-and-10 Sandwich Shop is not a union house even if it does have a card that reads this house is 100 per cent union. This gentleman has carried a card in the painters' union for several years, but has not signed an agreement with our local.

* * *

Mrs. Oyama Smith, of Barfoot's cafe, is celebrating a vacation this week in Virginia. Hope you have a good time, Oyama, but hurry home—everyone misses you.

* * *

Mr. Louis Henry is the new chef at Ham's place and he sure is a dandy. Those fried pies he puts out are really tempting.

* * *

Next Tuesday is meeting night and I don't want you to let me down as you have been doing in the past. Every meeting you miss you have lost something. Come on out, folks, let's get acquainted. I want the colored members out at 8 p.m. this meeting and see if we can't work us out something before the regular meeting starts. I believe it can be done and let's try it.

* * *

Miss Lassie Mae Stoner is at George's place. I'm sure you will enjoy one of George's famous hamburgers served by this union waitress.

* * *

Have missed Miss Combs from Erlanger lunch at our meetings lately. Also Misses Bowman and Wilder from the Lunch Box. What's the matter, girls, can't you make it?

* * *

Wonder why Mr. Alley from Rex's can't get to the meetings? And there are others I'd like to mention, but hope they will all be at the meeting Tuesday night. Oh yes, haven't had a representative from Millard's for some time. Guess you know you are behind on what is really happening at the meetings, don't you. Come on out it's getting springtime now and we want to see your new Easter bonnets.

* * *

We are entering a spring drive. Our aim 300,000 members, but each member must do his and her part or we will fall short of our goal. Don't be a quitter. Let's all pull together.

* * *

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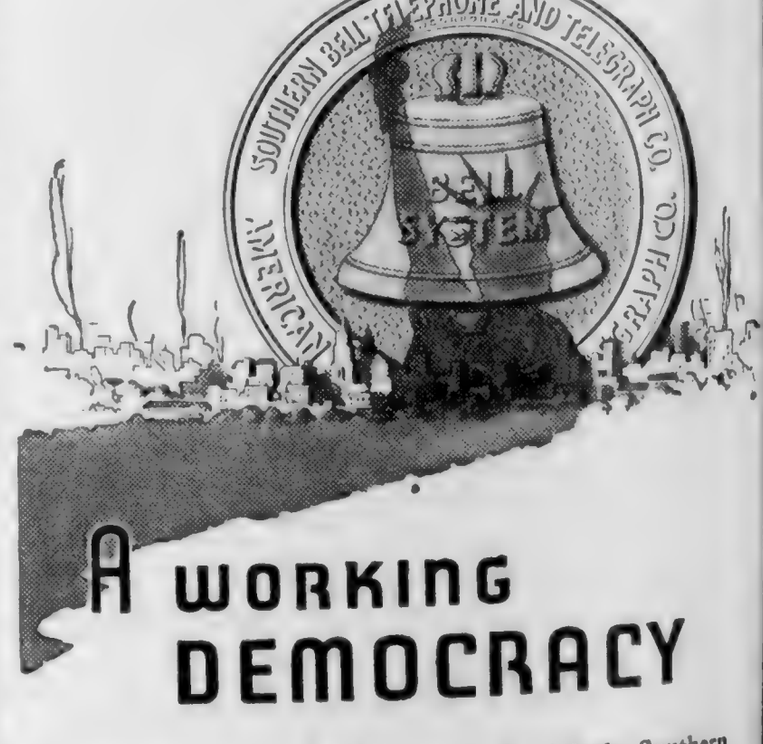

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940 Number 47

Chattanooga Bakery Must Pay $60,000

Labor Board Also Orders 43 Reinstatements of Union Members in Sweeping Decision

Chattanooga Bakery company and the Mountain City Milling company bit the dust last week when a long, drawn-out fight it had waged against Local 25, Bakery & Confectionery Workers, came to a disastrous head in the National Labor Relations Board when a decision was handed down which ordered the labor-hating company to offer jobs to 43 of its discharged union employes.

It also informed the company these employes must be reimbursed for all wages lost that they would have earned had they not been fired for union activities in the mill and bakery. Estimates place the amount of reimbursement at $60,000.

The company has thirty days to either comply with the ruling or file notice of appeal to a higher court.

ond Southern ference Opens n April 14

Eleanor Roosevelt will be the speakers at the Second n Conference for Human s in Chattanooga, April 14, 16, with many other leadthern personalitles, Howard ecutive secretary of the con, announced last week in a nt outlining preliminary r the conference.

st 1,000 delegates are exto the three-day conference, will be presided over by Graham, chairman of the n Conference and president University of North Caroit is hoped by conference that several hundred more able to attend. Over 1,200 s attended the first Southference in Birmingham in er, 1938.

y Maverick, mayor of San , and chairman of the Civil committee of the Southern ce, sponsors of the Geyer the Pirtle case to test the tionality of the poll tax, k at the conference, as will ingham and Mark S. Ethublisher and general manspectively, of the Louisville Journal and Times; A. D. president of the Mississitton Cooperative assoica- illiam Mitch, United Mine of America, Birmingham; Lilienthal, director of the d others. Mrs. Roosevelt is ly scheduled to speak on t of Monday, April 15.

Jouorolomon, Jr., Tennesroad and Public Utilities ioner, is program chairll sessions will be held at morial auditorium in Chata.

Resolution

H. MORRISON

reas, Almighty God has seen tall to His side our brother, Morrison, on March 6 in nd, Tenn.; and,

reas, Brother Morrison was the oldest and most faithful rs of Local 226, Painters, tors and Paperhangers, and his 71 years of life had r himself the esteem and from all walks of life; re, be it

lved, by Local 226, Paint- ecorators and Paperhangers, e express our loss of this r, his fellowship and activ- it further

lved, That copies of this ion be spread on our min- nd a copy be published in abor World.

PAUL SANDERS,
C. F. WEIDNER,
W. A. WITT,
Committee.

rey is Grandpa cond Time

s. J. R. Read, daughter of W. arey, printer, has a new girl r house. The baby arrived last day at Parkview hospital. , has not passed around any rs yet, but he says since it is second time he has been a hop, it is nothing to get ex- over . . . much

Pipefitters "Fits"

By ED BORK, JR.

The opponents of unions see only that organized labor seeks to better conditions of employment, better wages and shorter work-days. This is an age of fighting. Labor is—has to be—in most of the fights.

We speak of war in Europe, actually there are several, and more in Asia. So, labor, resenting imperialism, despotism, autocracy, joins to help the victims of these evils.

Labor fights infantile paralysis, gives to the Red Cross, helps the unemployed.

There is no good fight in which organized labor is not engaged. This is as it should be for labor in unions is first of all an idealistic movement. Labor talks too little, perhaps, about its farsighted, constructive efforts to make America a better land, a free land and a happier land.

It is a sad thing when men see only with one eye. The critic sees the $12 wage or the $14 wage of the building mechanic, but doesn't see the long and weary days when there is no work for him. Maybe the hourly wage is higher than it should be, and maybe there is a way of forcing a higher annual income out of a lower rate of pay per day, but nobody has found it yet and those who are the severest critics are the ones who have given least to finding a better plan.

If corporate wealth survives, it will be because labor has compelled moderations that make corporate wealth serviceable and not purely an engine of exploitation.

It isn't labor that wills the murder, the devastation, the horrible mutilation of civilization. Labor fights for life, not for its destruction.

* * *

At the regular meeting last Friday night, Joe Dobbs was reinstated in to Local 43. We all know what Brother Dobbs has done for labor in the past and feel certain he can do even more in the future, so we are very glad to have him back.

* * *

This week finds Brother Cline with his leg out of the cast so guess he'll be back at work soon.

* * *

One of our best helpers, George Wattenberger, has passed the plumbers' examination and is now a full-fledged plumber, and we feel sure he will prove to be an asset to us.

* * *

Hope to see Brother Joe Walker, who has been suffering from broken ribs, back on the job before long.

* * *

Be sure to attend the regular meeting next Friday night.

MRS. KELSO ILL

Mrs. O. B. Kelso, wife of the president of Brewery Workers' Union No. 79, underwent an operation at Erlanger hospital early Wednesday morning.

She is getting along nicely, according to latest reports, and we hope for her a speedy recovery.

Custodians Start Nice Union in County Schools

The janitors of the schools of Hamilton county met on March 16 in the basement of the First Christian church and organized School Custodians' Union No. 272, affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipay Employes.

Great enthusiasm was displayed. The officers of our youngest union are President W. R. Milligan, Vice President B. F. Sivley, Secretary Hobart Martin, Financial Secretary H. H. Groover.

Albert Gossett, of Atlanta, representing the national union, installed the new charter and officers and pledged the active support of the national office to the new local. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, March 29, at the Ross hotel, at 12 o'clock.

The officers of the local will go as delegates to Central Body.

Much credit goes to School Board Chairman J. P. Brown for his fine cooperation in setting up the union.

Union Labor Life Insurance Thrives

New York, N. Y.—Matthew Woll, president of the Union Labor Life Insurance company, reported that its income for 1939 was $1,264,607.17, with payments to policyholders totaling $756,911.67 and all other disbursements $237,154.91.

The company has individual insurance policies in force amounting to $9,939,046; group policies total $62,810,784.

"Our income for the year was sufficient to meet all our obligations promptly and to permit additional investments in high grade securities," Mr. Woll said. "Our payments to or for the account of policyholders during the year 1939 for death and disability claims, matured endowments, dividends and surrender values amounted to $756,912."

The total admitted assets of the company are $3,316,580.16, which cover all liabilities.

Cement Workers Renew Contract With Pay Raise

Local 1, United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, all employes of the Signal Mountain Cement company, successfully renewed an agreement with the company last week, according to V. O. Cunningham, secretary of the union.

The new contract provided for a nice increase in pay and retained all of the other favorable benefits enjoyed under the previous contracts.

The new agreement gained for the union the use of the company's bulletin board for union notices.

From the beginning of the union seven years ago the company has played ball in a fine manner, and today there is an enviable spirit of cooperation between the workers and management that might well be copied by other businesses.

Print Shop Nonunion 49 Years Signs Union Agreement

Washington, D. C. — In 1891 the printers employed in the shop of Rufus H. Darby & Co., Inc., went on strike because the employer refused to agree to a 9-hour day instead of the 10-hour day, which prevailed at that time.

This plant, now operated by the heirs of the original owner, is again in contractual relations with printing trades unions, after 49 years of nonunion experience. Officials of both unions and the management are much pleased with the settlement.

John B. Dickman, Sr., was chairman of Columbia Typographical union's strike committee in 1891, and is now chairman of the organization committee, which effected the settlement.

Half Million Pay Raise Yearly for Grocery Clerks

Chicago.—Grocery Clerks Union, Local No. 1248, Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, A. F. of L., and the Independent Retail Stores' association, of Chicago, have signed an agreement providing for pay increases totaling approximately $500,000 a year.

The contract is for the union shop, boosts the wages of each clerk $1 a week, sets a new weekly minimum, for beginners, of $21 for men, $19 for women, and provides for one week's vacation with pay after one year of service, 2 week's after three years. Store managers are to receive $5 more per week than the clerks who serve under them.

Provision is also made for the arbitration of any dispute not otherwise settled, within 15 days after it begins.

There are more students in the colleges and universities of the United States than in those of all the rest of the world put together. Americans are by far the best educated, best housed, best clothed, best fed people in all the world. Yet the best motor car—assembled from the finest parts that great engineers can create—cannot work efficiently if the little timing mechanism does not function.

Picketing Legal in Campaign For Membership, Highest New York Court Rules

Albany, N. Y. — The New York court of appeals, in a unanimous decision, ruled a labor union can picket a store in an attempt to organize its employes, even when there are no employes of the store belonging to the union. The decision was hailed by labor as a big victory of "prime importance" to organized workers.

The court modified an injunction against picketing May's department store in Brooklyn, and ruled that only violence and unlawful picketing should be enjoined.

Lower courts, holding the picketing was not part of a labor dispute, had prohibited all picketing. The court of appeals took a different view, ruling the union was engaged in a labor dispute and that no injunction could be issued against peaceful picketing

Judge Edward R. Finch, writing the court's opinion, said it was settled law that the legitimate interests of a labor union "are not confined to acts directed against an employer or its members."

The court's ruling was hailed as a great victory for labor in a statement by President Thomas J. Lyons of the New York State Federation of Labor.

"Once again," he said, "our highest court has demonstrated that it is enlightened and not in sympathy with efforts to shackle the working people in the fashion that was customary in this nation in an earlier era.

"The principle enunciated by the court is of prime importance to the labor movement of the entire state, and it is to be hoped that none of the judges of the inferior courts will fail to take note of this epochal decision."

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS,
President

ERSKINE MABE,
Secretary

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

Finland's Price for Peace

Washington was saddened this week when news came of the exorbitant price extracted of gallant little Finland for peace with Soviet Russia. President Roosevelt issued a statement regretting the success of aggression, and commending the brave Finns upon their struggle for independence. He expressed the feeling, prevalent in America, that the Finns through their bravery had demonstrated their right to live as a free and independent nation.

Navy to Be Increased

The house, by an almost unanimous vote of 304 to 37, appropriated $655,000,000 increase for our navy. Leaders of both parties joined in support of the naval bill, reported by the chairman of the naval affairs committee of the house, the Hon. Carl Vinson, of Georgia. This appropriation will increase the strength of the navy by 11 per cent, and next to Great Britain, will give Uncle Sam the most superior navy in the world.

Chairman Carl Vinson, of the naval affairs committee of the house, is the foremost congressional authority on naval affairs. He handles his committee in a non-partisan manner. Strangely, the navy does not directly affect Mr. Vinson's district. He has for many terms been elected from the Sixth district of Georgia, which is in the central part of our sister state, and has no port or naval operation.

Hatch Act Filibuster

Last Saturday, when the preceding week's news letter was being written, word came from the senate that the extension of the Hatch act would be enacted into law that afternoon, and last week's news letter was written to that effect and had to later be changed.

After two weeks of debate and filibustering, a final vote will be had on Monday, at which time the bill is expected to pass.

Senator Bankhead was successful in having passed an amendment prohibiting political gifts in excess of $5,000. This is not calculated to cramp the political style of poor southern representatives, such as the one from the Third district of Tennessee.

TVA Tax Replacement

The house military affairs committee met in executive session on Tuesday to consider the record which has been published concerning the TVA tax replacement problem.

No decision was reached. Chairman May had to depart from the city on official business the following day. The committee will meet again on Tuesday. Congressmen, interested in the bill, have been getting their heads together discussing what should or might be done to get a bill out of the committee.

Gov. Cooper, and Mr. Silliman Evans, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, are in the city today to confer with congressional leaders on this problem so vital to Tennessee counties.

The senate agrieulture committee favorably reported the Norris-Sparkman tax replacement bill, with an amendment to make payments directly to the counties.

Many Visitors from District

Each day three or four constituents from the district visit the office of your representative, and among those in Washington this week was former Senator W. E. Brock, of Chattanooga, who served in the senate for three years from 1929 to 1933. Senator Brock was of assistance to your representative on several projects in which the people of the district are greatly interested. He knows how to get things done in Washington. He is well acquainted with people in congress and knows everybody's first name from the "boot black" up.

Electricians Local 175

Brother J. E. Nelson has recovered from a badly sprained ankle, given up his crutches and gone back to work.

ALL CHATTANOOGA MOVIE HOUSES 100 PER CENT UNION

P. C. Hagburg has left the hospital and is now back at his place of abode at the Northern hotel.

Carter's Candy is Union Made

E. E. Crosby attended the state electrical meeting last Sunday in Knoxville. (I can report everything is fair and warmer.)

LET A UNION MAN REPAIR YOUR RADIO

We can report nearly all brothers working—at least, part time.

Erskine's Pies and Cakes are Union Made

The pictures that were taken of the electricians and Chattanooga delegation at Atlanta can be seen at Thirteenth and Cowart streets, at the radio shop.

Betsy Ross Bread is Union Made

A. T. Johnson has been promoted to the inspection department of the Power Board.

Lookout Preserves and Jellies are Union Made

This news is a little late, but the Chattanooga Electric company has moved from Market street to 519 Broad street.

Colonial Bread is Union Made

The night school is surely going to town. The attendance has doubled in the past three weeks.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Cherry Tree

Where with our Little Hatchet we tell the truth about many things, sometimes profoundly, sometimes flippantly, sometimes recklessly.

In the presence of the catastrophic debacle for democracy in Finland, everybody in Europe, Asia and America is sputtering. We get a fine lot of—words!

Gen. Mannerheim expresses the only definite and final fact, when he says that Finland has paid every debt she owed the West, in full. But is anybody handing out a receipt in full?

President Roosevelt says that the people of Finland have won the "moral right to live in everlasting peace . . ." Then they have not gained an inch: for they had that before the war started in the Karelian isthmus.

We begin to observe that moral rights amount to mighty little, unless there are guns, and men to enforce the claim which it is desired to translate into a legal and factual right.

Then the president reiterates that the Finnish people have again "increased the respect and warm regard in which they are held by the people and the government" of the United States of North America.

And what did that add up to, in terms of anything which would enable the Finlanders to maintain their position as one of the most decent little democracies on earth?

Well, our congressmen got behind some words, spelled n-e-u-t-r-a-l-i-t-y-p-e-a-c-e, and out of the generosity of America's big heart and pocketbook, they actually offered Finland $20,000,000 on the express condition that it must not be spent for anything to fight with.

And Jesse Jones (banker-hotel man-politician-Texas ranch man) said he would give it to them if he thought they were going to win. Being a banker, he probably thinks they are still a good risk, with Russia having a stranglehold on the Finnish waistline.

Soviet Russia wanted to "protect Leningrad." Against what? Not against any attack that has ever been made by anybody since the time of Swedish King Charles. What then?

Why, against the attack Russia might expect, when start their campaign against western democracies in the west of world bolshevism.

This Finnish business clearly a forecast of soviet tions that it has escaped tention of the Umbrella M sees nothing until after happened.

Put this alongside the over of the Latvian and E coast lines, making a Russ of the Baltic sea, and even admiral can see the intent the soviets. They are get opening for their new fleet, begun to be built, out onto lantic and the western oce

* * *

Echoes from the first wo and its aftermath were classic halls of Cambridge sity, England, awakened death of Dr. Herman Kan at the age of 62. He was man historian, holding a jurisprudence and criminal Kiel university up to 1933. subject to the anger of th because of a statement to fect that the theory of Ge "encirclement" by the Brit myth, and that this "myt fundamentally responsible World War No. 1. His b German war guilt were sup and burned in Germany, came to New York City, the faculty of the Univer Exile; and later was as with Oxford and Cambridg

Milliners Celebrate 30th Anniversary

New York City.—The M Workers Union, an A. F. o filiate, marked its 30th ann with a big rally at union he ters here.

In the first year of the activity in New York it members and its efforts to the industry met with str position from sweatshop e who imported thousands of from Europe each season a them 68 hours a week at tion pay, Nathaniel Specto ager of the union's joint bo called.

Now the union is on terms with employers u union shop contracts, cover 000 members who work 35 week and receive wages from $35 for women hand to $75 for blockers, Specto

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We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

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Buy Now and Save Money
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"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
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BRAND-NEW 1940
WILLYS
With a Factory Written Guarantee
LOW AS $498 EQUIPPED FULLY
DELIVERED IN CHATTANOOGA
$166 DOWN and $18.34 A MONTH
SAVE 33 1/3 to 50%
10 DIFFERENT WAYS
ENJOY THE EXTRA NEW CAR SATISFACTION—AND SPEND THE DIFFERENCE FOR OTHER THINGS YOU WANT. COME IN OR PHONE US TODAY.
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GOD AND YOU

An Easter Message

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Just as God swung the stars in the heavens when the world was young so that men might not stumble in the dark, so in these latter days He is sending forth illumined souls so that they may light the way for troubled, tempest-tossed travelers on the highways of life.

They are God's prophets and interpreters. A religion that is growing needs interpreters. A religion that is static needs only scribes. What religion has to say to the world today can be told fully by those who, while living today, can also feel the needs of tomorrow. For religion that is to satisfy the needs of men in an expanding world must not only deal with the problems of today but must be prophetic of the future.

Nowhere is it promised that in this life we sall be free from all cares and burdens. These are sure to come in the day-by-day journey along the pilgrim road. But God plainly offers a challenge to men. He wants men who have been made perfect through suffering. The whole world is crying out for the leadership of men who are made of martyr-stuff, but who do not speak of their martyrdom. He seeks men who are ready to tread the "wine-press of sorrow," men who will do so with joy in their hearts. It is because of such that "God goes marching on."

Man is incurably religious. His religious spirit is accounted for by the fact that he finds himself in a world governed by orderly forces. All about him are signs of unity and purpose, revealing will and mind that are infinite. All primitive peoples have sought an explanation of this mystery, and their crude interpretation became the basis of their worship. The answer is still being sought in other fields, but no more satisfactory solution has been found than that given by religion—that back of the arm of Omnipotence is the great heart of a loving Father.

READY CASH...

For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation

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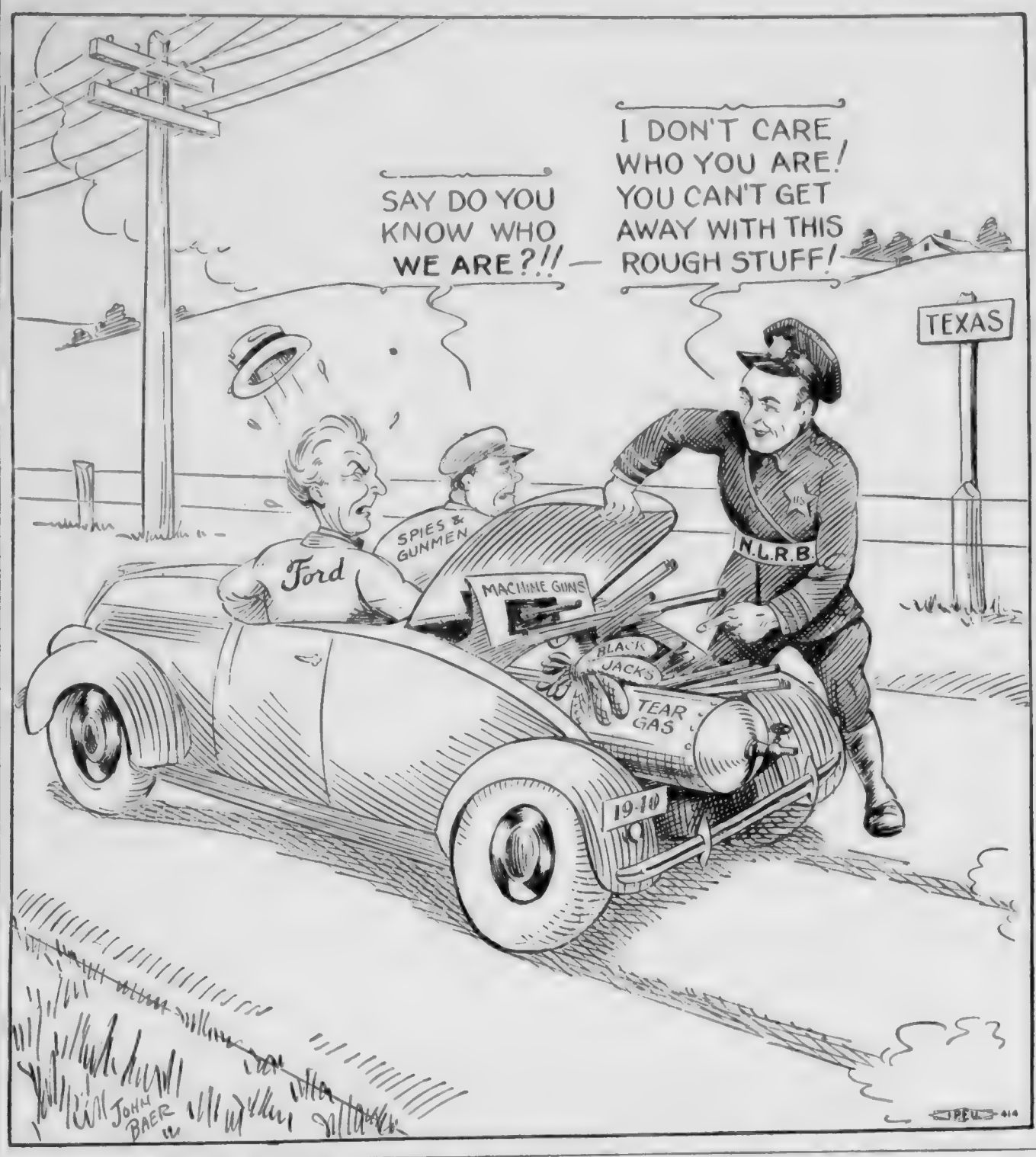
Caught With the Goods! By Baer



TRADE PACTS HAVE AIDED RECOVERY, NINE RAILROAD UNIONS CONTEND

Washington.—Nine railroad labor unions, representing 625,000 workers, are on record as favoring the reciprocal trade agreements program on the ground the agreements have played an important part in business recovery.

Appearing before the house ways and means committee, J. G. Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives' association, presented a statement prepared by George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, whose illness prevented him from appearing before the committee as scheduled.

In addition to the Brotherhood of Railways Clerks, Luhrsen said, Harrison was authorized to speak for the American Train Dispatchers' association; International Association of Machinists; International Brotherhood of Boilermakers; International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths; Sheet Metal Workers' International association; Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America; International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, and the Maintenance of Waymen and Signalmen.

"Altogether," the committee was told, "over 60 per cent of our foreign trade is with countries with which agreements have now been concluded. Increased payrolls in domestic industry resulting in part from improved conditions have stimulated the domestic demand for many types of goods.

"Each improvement, in turn, made work in the moving of domestic merchandise from city to farm and from farm to city. No program can, with better reason, claim to have spread its benefits to every section of the country and to every class of workers than this.

"There is no question that the trade agreements are having a beneficial effect upon increased employment, not only as applied to employes of the railroad industry, but to all industries and interests."

In the year 1937 the world produced 35 million bales of cotton. Of that total, 18 million bales, which is more than half the total, grew in the United States.

JOIN THE Easter Parade in a Better Used Car

1938 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$475
1937 Chevrolet Sedan	$375
1935 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$245
1937 Pontiac Coupe, Radio	$345
1933 Plymouth Coach	$145

OTHERS FROM $50 UP

See the Rest—But Buy the Best From

Newton Chevrolet

325-27 BROAD STREET

Chevrolet "Headquarters" Chevrolet Service Headquarters

Drink "Come 11"

Lucky Lithiated Lemon

Made in a 100% Union Plant

Finishing Touches for your Easter Ensembles!

white doeskin Gloves 2.98

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Smart touches! Gloves are washable and perspiration-proof . . . sizes to 7½. Bags in black, navy and colors . . . smartly fitted.

The VOGUE A Great Store... in a Great City

Girls Are Advised To Build-Up For Relief

Lack of knowledge causes many a weak, undernourished girl a lot of suffering!

Many others, however, know how the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by the proper use of CARDUI.

Some take it a few days before and during "the time," to help ease periodic distress. But CARDUI'S principal use is to help increase appetite; stimulate the flow of gastric juice; so aid digestion, assist in building up physical resistance and thus help reduce periodical distress. Women have used CARDUI for over 50 years.

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AND DEMAND YOUR MILK IN GLASS

LABOR WORLD

310 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

Allied Printing Trades Union Label Council Chattanooga

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

Organization Up to Workers

Government can't organize labor unions, except under dictatorial regimes. Only the workers can do the job, in a democratic society. Organization will be stronger and more enduring, where the workers depend upon themselves.

The policy committee of the recent Southern Labor Conference in Atlanta had this fact in mind when it called on every trade unionist and every trade union organization in the South to unite in an intensive organizing campaign. What the committee said is applicable to all sections.

"Only the workers through their trade unions," the committee declared, "can organize the workers in a free society. That work, if it is to be successful, must enlist the united support of local unions and central bodies in every community. Effective organization of the workers is the only guarantee that labor laws when enacted will be enforced."

The Finnish Red "Government"

It is not to laugh: it is too tragic. But there is a wry smile due to the malmanaged effort of Dictator Stalin and his mental machine, with reference to their refusal to treat with the Finnish government; and the pitiful scarecrow of their alleged Finnish Commustic "government of the Finnish people."

After Soviet agents had set up this thing, just prior to the attack on Finland, they later accused the poor dupes of lying to them concerning the willingness of the Finnish people to fight for their country. Some of the Arctic fogs must have circulated in the alleged intelligence service of Stalin, obscuring the otherwise perfectly clear picture of a capable and unified people. Soviet agencies did at last find somewhere a generalship which knew how to use something besides raw flesh and blood against the Finnish skill and courage.

All the elements of a great epic poem are here, including the unworthy defeat of a really noble cause. Will the heart of Sibelius, great Finnish composer, be too sore to tell the story in some majestic musical score?

So long as 9,000,000 people are without work; so long as many more millions of men, women and children live on relief rations or less; so long as millions have insufficient clothing and live in tents and hovels; just so long have we failed to prove that democracy is the best form of government.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

WE WON THESE, TOO

As the result of American Federation of Labor victories in National Labor Relations Board elections, the board announced the following certifications of AFL unions as collective bargaining representatives:

International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 5, as the sole collective bargaining agency selected by a majority of the engineers in the power house of Hy-Grade Food Products corporation at its plant in Detroit, Mich.

* * *

United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, as the sole collective bargaining agency selected by a majority of the production employes of Standard Hat company, Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Pattern Makers League of North America as the sole collective bargaining agency selected by a majority of the pattern and model makers in the research and experimental departments of the Toledo plant of Willys Overland Motors.

* * *

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 3, as the sole collective bargaining agency selected by a majority of the employes of Silvray Lighting Inc., New York City.

* * *

Boot and Shoe Workers Union, Local 141, as the sole collective bargaining agency designated by majority of all the employes of Edwards & Co., Philadelphia.

The Reason

A commercial traveler decid suddenly that he would spend week-end at home. He sent a tel gram to his wife and took the ne train.

On his arrival he found his wi in the loving embrace of anoth man. Furious, he left the hous took rooms at the local hotel, a announced that he would apply f a divorce.

The next day his father-in-la called to try to smooth things ov

"I'm sure my daughter has explanation," he said. "Look he will you wait until tomorrow b fore you do anything about t divorce?"

The husband reluctantly agre When tomorrow came, his fathe in-law was back again, beaming over his face.

"I knew Rose would have a go explanation," he said, patting t husband on the back. "She didn get your telegram."

* * *

There is an infallible Guide wh knows all the trails home. H chooses for each one of us the hig way best suited to our streng and endurance.

Mr. Advertiser

Being not unlike several million other Americans you probably have a hobby.

If you have, you know how interested you always are in anything pertaining to that hobby.

There are approximately twenty thousand men and women in your trade territory whose hobby happens to be organized labor.

It is even more than their hobby . . . it is their very life.

These members of organized labor will be interested in your advertisement if it is presented to them through a medium dealing exclusively with that above mentioned hobby of theirs.

Or . . . putting it in another way . . . why not tell them your story when they're in a very receptive mood.

They are reading a publication in which they are vitally interested when they are reading

THE

LABOR WORLD

310 W. EIGHTH STREET PHONE 6-7562

"Chattanooga's Only Union Labor Weekly Newspaper"

Advertisers are now being solicited by our representatives.

Why not arrange for your advertisement to appear in this publication regularly?

Smokers! Demand UNION CIGARS!

THE Cigar Makers International Union of America has a complete union shop agreement with the following Tampa, Fla., cigar manufacturers, who are entitled to, and will use the Cigar Makers Blue Union Label when demanded. Please ask your cigar dealer to demand the Union Label on these Tampa brands:

ARANGO AND ARANGO, DON SEBASTIAN
JOSE ARANGO, LA VENGA
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BERING, LA MARIVA
CUESTA-REY & CO., LITTLE CUESTAS
GARCIA & VEGA, LA DUQUESITA
PERFECTO GARCIA & BROS.,
GARCIA & GARCIA
DON JULIAN, SANCHEZ Y HAYA
LA PRIMADORA
JUAN DE FUCA, F. LOZANO
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EDEN, CALIXTO LOPEZ
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VILLAZON, VILLA-ARANGO
VICENTE NIETO
ROBERTS TAMPA SPECIAL, DIPLOMATS
JOSE VILA, TAMPA TROPIC

TAKE NOTICE

The Hav-A-Tampa Cigar Company of Tampa, manufacturers of "Hav-A-Tampa," "Tampa Nuggets," "Tampa Straights" and some other brands; and John H. Swisher & Son, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla., manufacturers of "King Edward," employ no union workers.

Help Put It Over!

The

Silver Anniversary Edition

of

THE LABOR WORLD

On May 3, 1940, The Labor World will start on Volume 25. Each volume represents one year of publication in this city. During this time The Labor World, owned by the American Federation of Labor unions in Chattanooga, through the Central Labor Union, has builded for itself a prestige, respect and honor that few papers can claim. In all this period no firm or individual has suffered one penny loss because of The Labor World's failure to pay its just debts.

Your paper's policy has been to offer an advertising value to merchants that stands on its own merit. We do not accept contributions in the form of "A Friend" advertisements. We have an advertising value that has been recognized because The Labor World readers-owners patronize the people who advertise through their paper.

The Labor World feels that in its SILVER ANNIVERSARY EDITION there is every reason for the Labor Movement to rejoice over its accomplishments. We feel that business firms and individuals will accept the opportunity to rejoice with us.

We need your help. TALK about the SILVER ANNIVERSARY every day. Tell your merchant about it. Ask him to be represented in that issue. And then let us have the names of prospective advertisers whom you feel will want advertising space in that issue.

CALL 6-7562 IF YOU KNOW A PROSPECT

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Safety -- Courtesy -- Service

We extend sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Brother John Plank on account of the death of Brother John's mother.

HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT IN A UNION BARBER SHOP

Brother H. M. Walker is back on duty after being off sick.

DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE A UNION SCHOOL TEACHER?

Brother L. E. Hall is confined to his home on Dartmouth street with influenza.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

We also have Brothers Fred Crisp, J. R. Thomas, E. R. Hunley and J. E. Hickey on our sick list. We wish these men a speedy recovery and a happy Easter.

PATRONIZE UNION RESTAURANTS

Brother J. O. Wilson is back on duty after spending his vacation at home. We asked what he did on his vacation. He said that he bought an axe and stayed home and learned how to chop wood so that he could drive like an expert woodchopper.

ORIENT FLOUR STILL NONUNION

Brother M. O. St. Clair and family have returned home after spending their vacation in Texas.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

SUNSHINE GOSPEL

Mote and Beam.

Bible: And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Either how canst thou say to thy brother, Brother, let me pull out the mote that is in thine eye, when thou thyself beholdest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then thou shalt see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye.

State Workmen's Compensation Funds Give Full Security, Survey Shows

Washington, D. C. — Not a dollar in workmen's compensation payments has been lost to a worker protected under any of the 18 state funds, the Division of Labor Standards, United States Department of Labor, reports in a new bulletin.

"Private carriers, particularly stock casualty companies, have frequently failed, with heavy losses both to insured employers and to injured workers, their widows and dependents," the report says. "The loss of compensation benefits often means privation for an injured worker, or for the widow and children of a worker who has been killed. The failure of an insurance company, in most states, throws the burden of payment on the employer and, in cases of serious injuries, may force him out of business. **The complete security offered by state funds is seen as one of their chief advantages to workers, to employers and to the community.**"

A "state fund" is an agency created and operated by the state, on a non-profit basis, to insure the payment of benefits under its workmen's compensation law. Of the 18 state funds now functioning in this country, seven are "exclusive funds," while eleven have to compete with private insurance carriers. All the Canadian provinces have exclusive state funds.

Organized labor has repeatedly gone on record in favor of insurance through exclusive state funds.

Latest esimates show that, in 1938, 1,375,600 workers in American industry were disabled by accident or sickness arising out of their work. Of these, 16,400 cases resulted in death. Almost 100,000 men and women workers found themselves with permanent disabilities. Over a million and a quarter suffered temporary disabilities.

Paper Box Workers Win Another Victory

Chicago. — The right to represent employes of the Acme Paper Box company as their collective bargaining agent has been won by Chicago Paper Box Workers Union No. 415, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, A. F. of L., in an election conducted under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board.

Commenting on the outcome of the election, William Dwyer, president of the union, declared that it represented "another great victory for the union," adding:

"Winning elections is getting to be an every day affair for Local 415. We are always sure that we have at least 75 per cent of the employes signed before we ask for an election.

"Our local is only three years old but we have already signed contracts with three of the largest firms in the business, to say nothing of the contracts with the smaller firms.

"Organization work is going forward, and if we continue in the future as we have in the past, **our union will soon have the paper box industry signed up 100 per cent.**"

Back Pay For "Red Caps" Demanded in Court Action

Court action to collect thousands of dollars in back pay for "red caps" who have been chiseled out of earnings due them under the wage-hour act was instituted by the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in the federal courts of Texas and St. Louis.

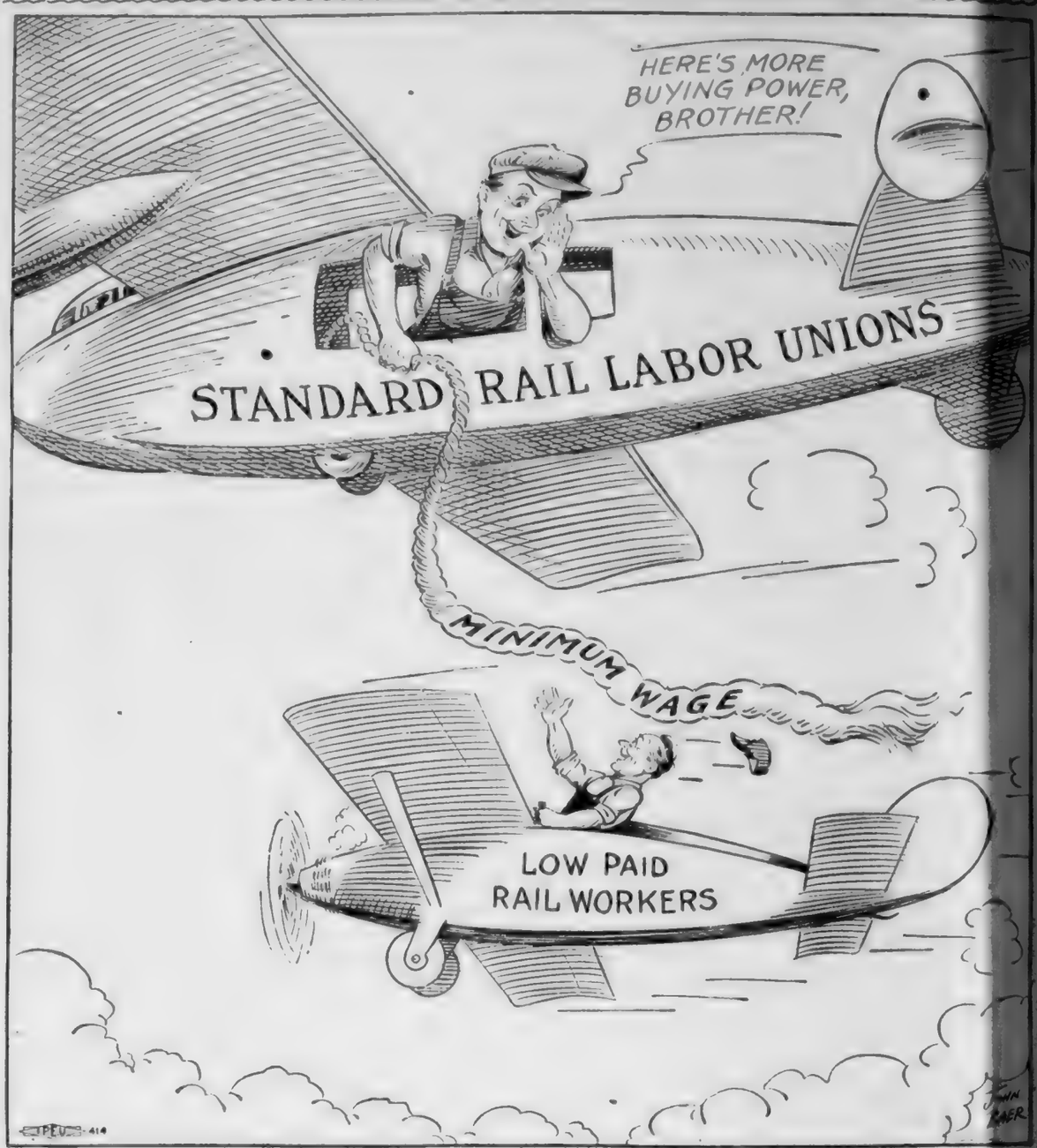
The union charges certain railroads have been forcing station porters to rely on tips alone, although the wage-hour act requires that they be paid a minimum of 30 cents an hour.

FOWLER BROTHERS
FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
"DEPENDABLE FURNITURE"
SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS

FOUNDRY SUPPLIES
The S. Obermayer Line
MOLDING SAND -- CORE SAND
SPECIAL SANDS
PORTER WARNER
338 Volunteer Life Building Chattanooga, Tenn.

Throwing Out A Line!

By Baer



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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

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... year for all good men to ... themselves and family a BETTER NEW USED CAR!
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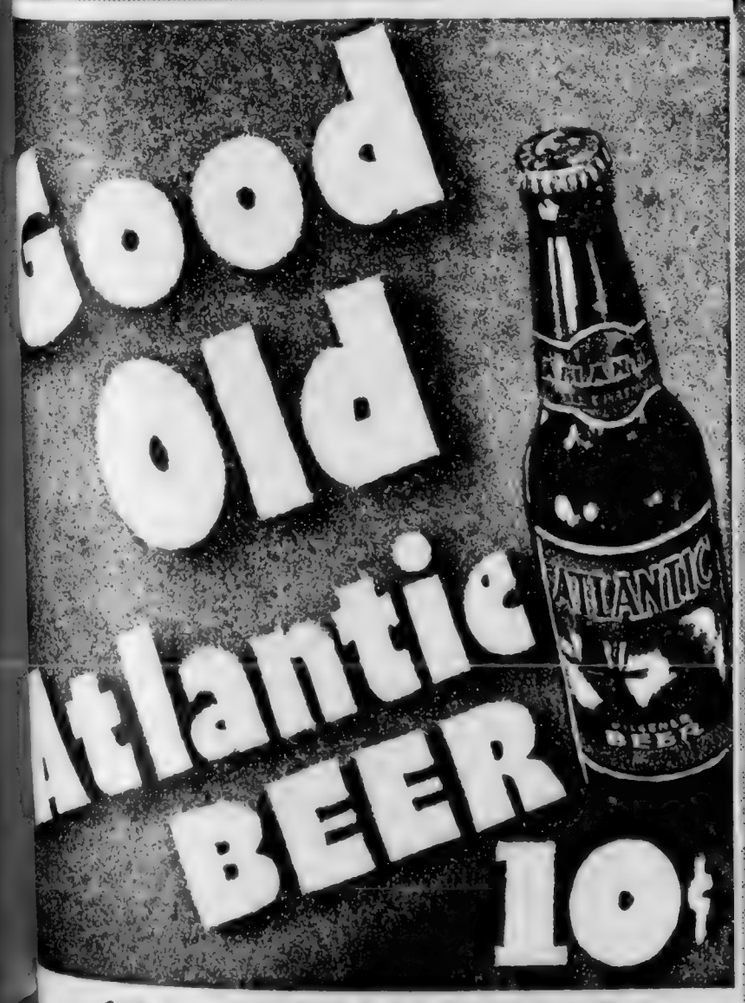


100% UNION MADE
THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

NLR Elections

Washington. — The national labor relations board announced the following collective bargaining elections involving American Federation of Labor unions will be held within the next thirty days:

Employes of the Wadsworth Watch Case company, Dayton, Ky., to determine whether they desire to be represented by International Association of Machinists, District No. 34 (AFL), by the Wadsworth Watch Case Company Workers' Alliance, or by neither.

Production and office employes of Simplicity Pattern company, Inc., at its Niles, Mich., plant to determine whether they desire to be represented by International Brotherhood of Bookbinders (AFL)), by Independent Association of Pattern Makers, Inc., or by neither.

Employes of Portland Iron Works, Portland, Ore., to determine whether or not they desire to be represented by Williamette Lodge No. 63, International Association of Machinists.

Production and maintenance employes of Farnsworth Television and Radio Corporation in its Marion, Ind., plant, to determine whether or not they desire to be represented by International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local B1160.

On petition of the company among all the coal-barge and stakeboat captains of James McWilliams Blue Line, Inc., New York City, to determine whether they desire to be represented by Inland Boatmen's division, National Maritime union (CIO); by Tidewater Boatmen's union, Local 933-1, International Longshoremen's association (AFL), or by neither.

Among employes of Elliott Bay Mill company, Seattle, Wash., to determine whether they desire to be represented by Plywood and Veneer Workers Union Local No. 26 (CIO); by Plywood and Veneer Workers' union, Local 2618, chartered by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL), or by neither.

Among production and maintenance employes of Illinois Tool Works, Elgin, Ill., to determine whether or not they wish to be represented by Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

USED CARS
'39 Plym. De Luxe Sedan, low mileage $625
'38 Ford Coach, real buy $425
'37 Plymouth Sedan, real buy $175
RICE BROS. Auto Co.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers
1600 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-5188

A. F. of L. Wins Smashing Victory In Hood Rubber Co. Elections

Watertown, Mass. — Swamping the CIO and company union advocates, the American Federation of Labor scored a smashing victory in the collective bargaining election among employes of the Hood Rubber company held here by the labor board.

The vote was:

A. F. of L.	1,560
C. I. O.	189
Company Union	501

This sweeping victory, coming on top of the overwhelming vote for the American Federation of Labor in the United States Rubber company election in Providence, R. I., the week before, is expected to give the A. F. of L. a clear field in organizing the entire rubber industry in New England.

The two consecutive crushing defeats of the CIO have demoralized their forces and struck a severe blow at their efforts to gain a foothold in New England.

President William Green congratulated John J. Murphy, New England representative of the A. F. of L., and the leaders of the A. F. of L. Rubber Workers' Union No. 21914 for their fine showing and promised them full support in obtaining better conditions for the membership.

AFL Textile Workers Win 36-Hour Week

Manchester, N. H. — The 36-hour working week has been established in the plant of the Chicopee Manufacturing Co., Manchester, by agreement between the management and Textile Workers Local 22128 of the American Federation of Labor. Workers are receiving no less per week than they were under the former 40-hour schedule.

The Chicopee Manufacturing Co. is a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical dressings, etc., and well known for its liberal labor policies. Extensive improvements were recently made in the Manchester plant and all work was done by AFL members.

NLRB CERTIFIES A. F. of L. BROADCAST TECHNICIANS

Washington, D. C. — The National Labor Relations Board announced certification of Associated Broadcast Technicians Unit of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), as the sole collective bargaining agency for the broadcast technicians of Scripps-Howard Radio, Inc., Station WCPO, Cincinnati, Ohio.

At the same time, the Board announced that a secret ballot election would be held within 30 days among all the company's announcers and radio artists, excepting the "hillbillies" to determine whether or not they desire to be represented for collective bargaining purposes by American Federation of Radio Artists, Cincinnati local, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Vegetable Laxative With Proved Feature

The punctual, satisfying relief from constipation and its headaches, biliousness, bad breath, so often experienced by users of this laxative, is mainly due to its combination of purely vegetable ingredients.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient has high medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative"; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

A little of this spicy, aromatic product by simple directions at bedtime, generally allows time for a good night's rest; acts gently and thoroughly next morning.

Next time, take time-tested, economical BLACK-DRAUGHT.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60199
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Estelle Walker vs. Rudolph Walker

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Rudolph Walker is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of February, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, D. C.
Davis, Berke & Jones, Attorneys. 3-22

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS

To the Creditors of the Estate of William Cowder, deceased:

The insolvency of the estate of William Cowder, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file the same with the Clerk of said Court at his office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or against Monday, the 13th day of May, 1940, or be forever barred.

This 28th day of February, 1940.
HARRY BERKE,
3-15 Administrator.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by deed of trust executed by J. H. Slaughter (widower), February 5, 1937, to secure a certain indebtedness therein fully described, which deed of trust is recorded in the Register's office of Hamilton county, Tennessee, in Book L, Volume 29, page 295, et seq., conveying the hereinafter described property (to which deed of trust reference is made for a full recital of its provisions), default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, at the request of the holder of said indebtedness the undersigned, as Trustee under said deed of trust, will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, and in bar of all equities of redemption, dower, homestead, and all other rights of exemption of every kind, at the west door of the courthouse in Chattanooga, Hamilton county, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1940,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, located in the Second civil district of Hamilton county, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 1, as set out in the will of Anderson Cooper recorded in County Court Will Book No. 8, page 16, of the county court Clerk's office of Hamilton county, Tennessee, and in Probate Record 9, page 621, of said court, and being the north 26 acres of the northeast quarter of Section 28, Township 5, Range 3 west of the basis line in the Ocoee district, in the old 15th, later 6th, present 2nd civil district of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

The title to the above property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This March 13, 1940.

TITLE GUARANTY & TRUST CO.,
Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attys. 4-5

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1927

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
- BEER -

BUY COAL NOW!
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 Chestnut St.

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Hodge's Drug Store No. 3
339 Market Street
A UNION DRUG STORE
SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS
Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

Ride with Confidence Easter in a
GOOD USED CAR

1935 Ford De Luxe Coach	$225	1934 Ford Coach, Extra Clean	$195
1936 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	$295	1936 Ford Coach	$295
1934 Willys Sedan	$ 95	1933 Terraplane Sedan	$ 65

D. S. Etheridge
FORD, MERCURY AND ZEPHYR DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

The HUB
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

Jobs for U. S. Citizens in Panama On Skilled Work Asked by A.F.L.

Washington.—A nationwide program to enlist support of legislation now pending in congress which would require the employment of American citizens on skilled work in the new construction program in the Panama canal zone was launched this week by President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Green sent a circular letter to the officers of all state federations of labor and central labor unions strongly urging them to wire their senators to vote for such legislation which is incorporated in the McCarran amendment to both the army and navy appropriation bills.

Thousands of aliens from the West Indies are employed by the United States government in the canal zone at an average pay rate of 25 cents an hour, Mr. Green explained. These men are not only laborers, but employed on skilled jobs. They are taking these jobs away from American citizens to whom the government pays 25 per cent higher rates than those prevalent in the United States.

At a time when unemployment is so widespread, jobs on the Panama canal zone construction program should be reserved for American citizens, Mr. Green said.

The United States government operates most business activities in the canal zone, as well as the canal itself, the Panama railroad and the Panama railroad steamship lines. The railroad and canal alone now employ about 3,000 Americans and 12,000 aliens. More than a third of these aliens are now employed in positions above the grade of common labor, such as railroad trainmen, railroad firemen, policemen, clerks, timekeepers, building construction workers, etc.

Under executive orders of the president of the United States, these aliens cannot be paid more than $80 a month. This is the maximum. By hiring them the government saves money at the expense of thousands of jobless Americans.

A new canal is to be built in the zone at an estimated cost of $277,000,000. In addition, the army, navy and Panama railroad activities are to be greatly expanded and new fortifications and housing for workers erected. The full program will call for the expenditure of $600,000,000 in the next six years.

The house of representatives already adopted amendments to the army and navy appropriation bills (H. R. 8668 and H. R. 8438) which would eliminate all aliens from all skilled, technical, clerical, supervisory and administrative positions in the new program. If the senate votes to retain these amendments, as proposed by Senator McCarran, these jobs will be available for thousands of American citizens at United States rates of pay plus 25 per cent, with paid vacations and transportation with pay while traveling from New York City to the canal zone.

These positions will be available in practically every skilled or trained occupation. Should the senate adopt the McCarran amendments, applications for the jobs should be filed with H. A. Smith, Chief of Police, Panama Canal, 1435 K. St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Therefore, President Green has instituted a vigorous campaign for the adoption of the amendments. His circular letter concluded:

"Senator McCarran, who always stands ready to lead labors' battles in the United States congress, will handle this matter in the senate of the United States, and it is most important, and you are strongly urged, to wire both senators from your state, requesting them to support Senator McCarran's amendments to both the army and navy appropriation bills which will eliminate from United States government service on the canal zone thousands of aliens now occupying positions above the grade of common labor."

GLASSBLOWERS Local 156

By W. F. McCARTHY

Now that the severe cold and snow have become a thing of the past, it appears that the flu has left most of the boys and they have returned to work.

* * *

Gene Wells is still off with an injured knee. Glad to report he is improving.

* * *

Had a short talk with Executive Officer Cleary a few days ago, and he informed me that his health was continuing to improve. Glad to hear it.

* * *

George Patterson has returned to work after a minor throat operation.

* * *

We missed Morris Lowery for a few days—didn't know he was sick. Glad to hear that he passed the qualifications for the "League." Thought maybe when we missed him that it was the results of the first two degrees.

* * *

Report from the "Onward and Upward League:" It appeared at first that there was a little friction about the qualifications of Ralph Bird, and the writer, to clarify it, makes the following report from President Morton that "Ralph Bird is not, and never has been, a member." Ralph White was suspended as vice-president for his conduct Tuesday night. The committee reported on the suspension that after all he was in the main part of town. President Morton ordered Vice-President White before the investigating committee. Raymond Seymour has passed qualifications as a member.

* * *

The writer pleads not guilty to the story of just exactly why Tommy Burgess was in North Chattanooga, but we wonder why the hurry home, and burning up The Labor World.

* * *

It is easy to distinguish the two Mr. Everett Blanton's now, since the arrival of Sandra Diana Keyes, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Blanton Keyes. It is now Grandpa Smiley and Uncle Everett.

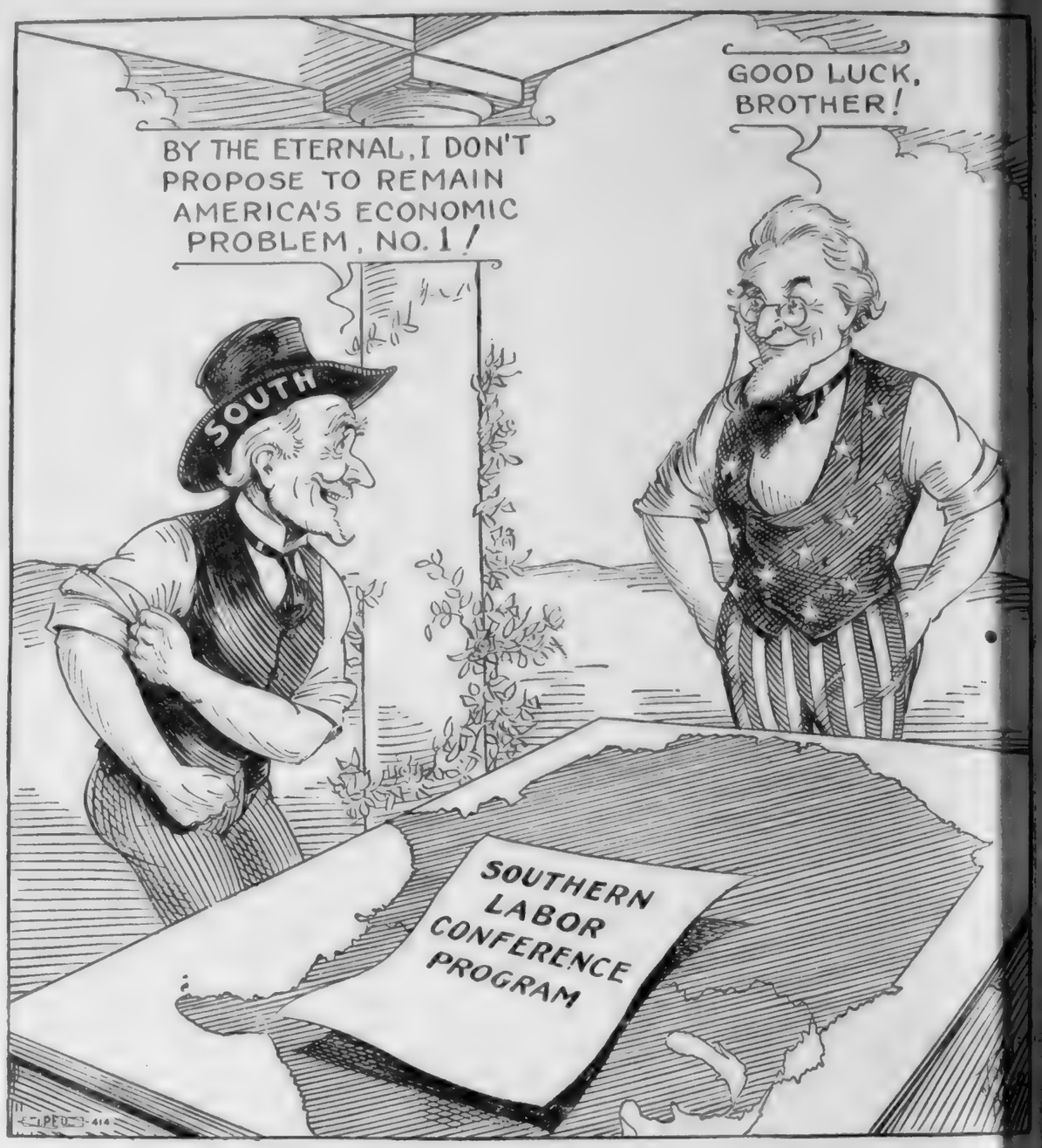
Peaceful Methods Learned.

We may be proud of the wholesome industrial relations existing in this state. In recent years we have been signally free of major conflicts and strikes. Our employers and workers have learned how to adjust their differences by rational methods. We have avoided much of the economic wastage which inevitably results from labor difficulties. All this has been done because we have recognized the responsibility of democratic government to encourage mutual cooperation and respect between industry and labor—to provide means for the peaceful adjustment of controversies.—Gov. Herbert L. Lehman of New York.

Patronize Our Advertisers

That's The Right Spirit!

By Baer


BY THE ETERNAL, I DON'T PROPOSE TO REMAIN AMERICA'S ECONOMIC PROBLEM, NO. 1!
SOUTH
SOUTHERN LABOR CONFERENCE PROGRAM
GOOD LUCK, BROTHER!

TEACHER TALK

In view of the crackpot pedagogy that the professors of education have been drolling out, we suggest the following items as required reading by good unionists:

"The Saber-Tooth Curriculum," by J. Abner Peddiwell and "Several Tequila Daisies." This is a hilarious satire on the illogical, formalistic methods of training teachers and operating schools that obtain in this country today. It's about paleolithic education, but the history of modern pedagogy is easily recognized in the cave man setting, where tiger-scaring and fish-grabbing were studied instead of methods of teaching English or history. There is no describing this book. You'll have to read it for yourself. Several fellow-unionists have asked for our copy, but as soon as they've finished we'll leave it in the office. If the jejune mouthings of the educattionists are getting you down, better take time to find a perspective on the thing and have a good laugh. Incidentally, the "American Teacher" recently listed the book at the head of AFT non-fiction favorites.

The other suggestion is an article by Ann L. Crockett in the "Saturday Evening Post" of March 16. We don't have much sympathy for the magazine, but we know a good thing when we see it. "Lollipops vs. Learning" is the title. A few passages will indicate what it's about. Of her superintendent: "His academic esuipment is typical; it is only roughly that of a college freshman. The remainder of his 200 credit hours are in courses in administration and theory. eH is a Ph. .; his doctoral thesis, an imposing piece of scholarship, examines into the Optimum Window Area for a Classroom of Twenty-five Pupils in the Junior High School. He knows nothing about English, the languages, the humanities, or sciences. But he can and does tell us teachers exactly what methods to use in teaching all these subjects." Parents, she says, complain that Johnny can't stick to anything in school. "One day he's going to design airplane engines; the next day he's going to lead a band. He does too much at school—this activity, that activity—everything but study. How is he going to make a living when he graduates," If parents wonder why young people take so long to grow up nowadays, the answer, she thinks, is that too much effort is made to make everything easy and turn all learning into a game. She quotes an amazed foreign visitor to her school to the effect that "There's no short cut to skill. It takes training and patience, whether you run a typewriter or cut incisions or play a violin. And that training is priceless. It buolds character."

YOUNG, SMART FOR THE EASTER PARADE
Comic
"AMERICANA"
BLUE
A brave blue! Rich and a bit brighter than navy! In our "Wishbone Pump" of Calf our "Vested" Pump of Elasticized Gabardine with Calf! Exciting with your "long torso" suit ... your redingote ... your greys! Both also in Black Patent.
4.95
The VOGUE
A Great Store ... in a Great City

Paper Makers Local 362

BY HARRY BEDOIT

...e I am wondering what to ...e about. The time moves so ... I just can't keep up with it. ...ourse we can always write of ...ick.

...S YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? — ...other Hosteller is still out, and ...e not heard anything from ...rd Smith, so I guess he is still ...g the sick.

—READ HOUSE UNFAIR— ...own Lord Plushbottom took ...e dive from a defective lad... Monday morning. Came out ...y lucky. Only a knot on his ...nd sprained arm. Outside of ...e is as good as ever.

—READ HOUSE UNFAIR— ...ty Johnson, having loftier ... has moved to White Oak.

...YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? — ...e Ananias club and Sodbusters ...ld their annual debate April ...e Pudville smokehouse.

—HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR— ...k Travis still can boast of ...d hound dog.

Baby Dumpling's Plymouth is still for trade.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

Shorty Lamon's meat market is in bankruptcy. Shorty says Buck Lawson ruined him.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Grandma Denton would like to trade a good Georgia hillside farm for a dam site.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Ike McKissick, that old Sodbuster from up Hixon way, reports that fishing is going to be a lot better from now on at the Long Beach Tea and Refreshment Parlor and Recreation Grounds.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Paul Fix wants to know why his Chevvy stalls every time it rains.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

All members are urged to be at the meeting Saturday night, March 23, at 7 p.m. Much important business to be transacted.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Patronize Our Advertisers

What About Your Neighbor?

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

...world is closing in on the ...e of "personal liberty" you ...joy. It was never truer than ...day that "no man liveth unto ..." This is certainly true in ...ntries which are now en... in war. And restrictions of ...erest character are also be...ced upon those who live in ...ed neutral countries.

...may talk as we please about ... of Rights and our Consti... privileges, but there are ...ings of which even these do ...t, and they are things ...ffect us in our everyday ...y are so personal that in ...ses they cannot be reached ...law. The whole doctrine of ...been reduced by Blackstone, ...the world's greatest legal ...ies, to this simple formula: ...that we should live hon... second, that we hurt no... ...nd third, that we should ...to every one his due." And ...rmula applies to bosses as ...to workers.

...application of these princi... social relationships, to the ...problem, to forms of govern... ...nd to international affairs, ...settle every legal question ...disturbs the world today. ...mately the working out of ...principles is often over... ...ed by covetousness, bigotry, ...and envy, and these lead to ...conflict, class struggles, ...metimes to world war.

...use of this fact there arises ...essity for a higher law. It ...nded down to us thousands ...rs ago. Here it is: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This law was announced by the Great Teacher when He was asked the question as to what is the first and great commandment, and when He told the story of the Good Samaritan as an illustration of this principle.

We can't go wrong on any decision or course of action with this law as the guiding principle of our life. Applied to human relationships there would be no world wars, no class struggles, no labor problems, no personal conflicts. And frankly, anything less than this reduces mankind to the level of thinking expressed in the motto: "Every man for himself, and may the devil take the hindmost."

An unknown "neighbor" once wrote these words as his guide in his relationship to others:

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

This should be the spirit of every man who would be a "neighbor" in the truest sense—and verily, he shall have his reward, and he need not wait for that reward in whatever life there may be in the future.

The world has 41 million telephones and 20 million of them are in this American one-fifteenth of the world.

On Every-Day Drug Needs You Can Always Save Money at

Bradley & Bandy

MARKET AT SIXTH STREET

Where Prices Are Always Low

Bakers' Scraps

(C. B. NORWOOD, Pinch Hitting)

Because of the illness of Doughboy this week, I will try to give you a few scraps I have gathered here and three.

Bennett-Hubbard Candy is Union Made

In giving you the "Who's Who" of the Bakers' local union, I will now continue with Vice President C. M. (Ted) Wilkey.

Brother Wilkey began his activities with our local union in June, 1933, as a charter member of the local. He is employed at the Cameron & Barr Baking company, where he has been for the past ten years. Ted was born in Rhea county, Dayton, Tennessee, better known as "Monkey Town." He is 27 years of age, and before coming into the baking field he was a butcher for four years. Mr. Wilkey is one of the most active members of the local executive board, and has served as vice president of Local 25 for the past two years, having been re-elected without opposition. His favorite sports are hunting and fishing.

It is a pleasure to serve on any committee with Brother Wilkey, for he is very considerate and cooperative at all times.

Next week we will give you the low-down on our business agent.

Mercer's Pies and Cakes are Union Made

Received notice this week that the Grennan Baking company of Memphis has signed a closed shop agreement with Local 149 of that city. We are indeed glad to hear this good news, as this gives us another good union-made cake in Chattanooga.

On my way to the office a few days ago I happened to hear a couple of school children talking about the rules of their class. It seems that each class room has a pupil who is appointed as nurse for the room, and his or her duty is to see that all the children have clean teeth and hands. The little boy had been called on the carpet the day before for having dirty hands, and the little lady must have been the nurse that day and was razing him. She asked him if his hands were clean that day, and he answered her in this way: "They ought to be clean, because mother made me do the dishes last night."

ALL SOFT DRINKS IN CHATTANOOGA 100 PER CENT UNION

I notice that the French are now sending mail by dogs, and I was wondering how much it would cost to send out the check-off by airedale?

LIFE AND TIME MAGAZINES ARE NONUNION

Some things I have noticed in my 32 years in this dear old world:

Everybody in it gets a grouch on occasionally, and some get one on more than occasionally.

Now, I don't know of any law against having a grouch, but there should be. Everybody is entitled to get a grouch as often as he or she might want to, provided it interferes with his own digestion only, but I have noticed that most grouches reflect on the groucher's work.

More mistakes are made when you have a grouch on than when you are smiling and happy. More little things are forgotten that do a hardship on the other fellow.

Fellow, you can't get away from it. Your frame of mind reflects on your work, whether you are salesman, baker, bookkeeper, shipping clerk, bread wrapper or porter.

Watch it, and see if I am right. I am speaking from experience. I have nursed several grouches myself, and always come out second best.

They say good milk comes from contented cows in green pastures. Let's make our slogan "Good cakes and bread baked by happy, smiling bakers."

Good humor means good work, and bad humor means bad work.

Don't forget next Saturday is our regular meeting day, and I am hoping to see you present.

I know a lot of members of our local union who will be very happy if things go the way we think they will. "If you know what I mean?"

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

See you at the meeting!

Had Different Ailments

"Has your husband any hobbies?" asked the neighbor.

"No," said Mrs. Tuggle, "he has rheumatiz a good deal, and hives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies."

BUDGET BUNDLE

Ask us about our new Finished Bundle Service (called for and delivered) Effective March 18, 1940

STAR LAUNDRY

Phones 6-5151 - 7-1104 Dependable for 52 Years

15% Cash and Carry Discount on all laundry service at our plant offices, 815 Chestnut St., 719 Walnut St.

CLEANING

CALL 2-1129

Ladies' Dresses—Furs—Overcoats—Drapes—Rugs—Upholstering

PROMPT CALL FOR and DELIVERY SERVICE

Every Article Insured

Paramount Cleaners

2511 EAST MAIN ST. QUALITY PLUS SERVICE

Sears Offer Everything totaling $10 or More on Easy Terms!

For Unequaled Value . . . High Style . . . Long Wear . . .

Each year we make a sincere effort to overshadow our achievements by bringing you bigger and better values. Every suit a sensation . . . Every suit 100% virgin wool worsteds . . . Every suit 100% new. A size for every build — regulars — stouts — longs — shorts.

$19.75

Men's Dept.—Main Floor

Extra Pants . . . $5

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 6-7341

Can You Prove How Old You Are?

Documentary evidence of a person's age, ranging from a birth certificate to a license to drive an automobile, is going to have an increasing importance as the federal government's old-age and survivors insurance program develops, according to Louis R. Stein, Jr., manager of the social security board's field office at Chattanooga. Mr. Stein explained that the government will insist upon the proof of one's declaration of age before insurance payments are made. The law provides that monthly payments may be made to workers who have reached the age of 65 if they qualify, but, Mr. Stein asserted, it will accept no loose statements as to age.

Similarly, the age of a worker's wife or widow or of his children must be proved before they can receive any of the supplementary benefits provided under the revised social security act.

"But a claimant will be given every opportunity," said Mr. Stein, "to supply the required proof. The applicant probably will be asked if he has a birth certificate. As a matter of fact, birth certificates of persons now 65 years old or more are comparatively scarce. In only eight states and the District of Columbia had the practice of keeping birth certificates been adopted before 1874. The District of Columbia began the keeping of such records in 1874; Florida in 1865; Massachusetts in 1850; Michigan in 1867; New Hampshire in 1640; New Jersey in 1848; Rhode Island in 1853; Vermont in 1857; and Virginia in 1853."

The keeping of birth records in Tennessee, Mr. Stein said, was begun in 1914.

Mr. Stein added that in the event an applicant is unable to produce a birth certificate or a church record, such as the baptismal record, he may submit the statements of the doctor or midwife with personal knowledge of his birth. But recognizing that this type of evidence would, in most cases, be as unavailable to a man of 65 as a birth certificate or a baptismal record, the board's representative will suggest that he turn to the old family Bible. He may find there, inscribed on one of those ornately enscrolled pages designed for the recording of family records, the date and place of his birth.

"If, however, it becomes evident the claimant cannot produce a birth certificate, a church record or similar document," Mr. Stein added, "he may submit the statements of two other persons who have personal knowledge that he was born on a certain date, but since such persons will be even older than the claimant, the obtaining of this evidence is admittedly difficult. If it cannot be produced, the board will open the way to the presentation of a miscellaneous lot of evidence, which, when viewed as a whole, may be regarded as sufficient. This type of evidence will include public documents of varying nature, such as a man's army discharge, school records, or marriage certificates."

The one-fifteenth of the people of the world who live in the United States produce one-third of all the pig-iron and of the steel that rivals oil in importance. They mine 35 per cent of the copper and the lead and the zinc; 30 per cent of the world's coal.

Broad Legislative Program for Workers Abopted by Southern Labor Conference

By A. F. of L Weekly News Service.

Atlanta, Ga.—Following are excerpts from the legislative program and declarations of policy adopted at the Southern Labor Conference

CHILD LABOR

WE RECOMMEND THE ENACTMENT OF LEGISLATION PROHIBITING THE EMPLOYMENT OF CHILDREN UNDER 16 AND PROVIDING FOR COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

PROHIBITING THE EMPLOYMENT OF MINORS BETWEEN AND 18 YEARS OF AGE IN ALL HAZARDOUS OCCUPATIONS.

THE RATIFICATION OF THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

WE RECOMMEND THAT THE BENEFITS OF WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAWS BE EXTENDED TO ALL WORKERS, AND THAT EXCLUSIVE STATE FUNDS BE SET UP ASSURING THE PAYMENT OF BENEFITS THAT HAVE A FAIR RELATION TO THE LOSS OF EARNINGS: ADEQUATE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CARE DURING THE WHOLE PERIOD OF INCAPACITY; COMPENSATION FOR ALL INJURED WORKERS THROUGH A COMPULSORY SYSTEM FOR ALL ACCIDENTS AND OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES, AND A JOINT EFFORT OF WORKERS AND EMPLOYER TO ADOPT SAFETY AND PREVENTATIVE MEASURES AND REDUCE INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS AND OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

WE RECOMMEND NO CONSIDERATION BE GIVEN TO CUTS IN CONTRIBUTION RATES UNTIL ADEQUATE BENEFITS ARE PAID, WHETHER THE CUT IS IN THE FORM OF REDUCTION OF RATE OR MERIT RATING.

HEALTH INSURANCE

We urge speedy action on the recommendation of the American Federation of Labor favoring the enactment of a Federal Health Insurance Law.

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS ACT AND BOARD

THE SOUTHERN LABOR CONFERENCE AFFIRMS THEIR SUPPORT OF THE GENERAL PRINCIPLES AS SET FORTH IN THE NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS ACT. IN VIEW, HOWEVER, OF THE MALADMINISTRATION OF THE ACT BY THE NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD, WE RECOMMEND THAT THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ACT AS FORMULATED BY THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR BE APPROVED.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

WE RECOMMEND A STRONG COORDINATED LABOR DEPARTMENT IN EACH STATE, WITH ALL FUNCTIONS DEALING WITH WAGE EARNERS UNDER ONE HEAD, ADEQUATELY WITH PRACTICAL MEN AND WOMEN WITH A TRADE UNION EXPERIENCE.

POLICY ON WAGES

The minimum wage in the South today for the majority of men working in industry is 30 cents an hour or less. In the North and West the minimum for the majority is 52.5 cents or higher. At 30 cents an hour a man can earn a maximum of $655 a year if he works every working day. This is just half of the minimum necessary for the barest subsistence living standard for a family of four in the South. Labor does not intend to wait for the Fair Standards Act to raise the minimum to 40 cents in 1945. We set as our goal the following:

By 1942 a minimum of 40 cents an hour in all industries.

By 1945 a minimum of 50 cents an hour in all industries.

NEED OF UNITED ORGANIZING CAMPAIGN

To carry out the high purposes of this declaration and to establish a sound labor policy throughout the Southland, we call upon the National and International Unions, State Federations of Labor, Central Bodies and all Volunteer organizers to unite in an intensive organizing campaign among the workers of the South. Only the workers through their trade unions can organize the wage earners in a Free Society. That work, if it is to be successful, must enlist the united support of local unions and Central Bodies in every community. Effective organization of the workers is the only guarantee for the workers that labor laws when enacted will be enforced.

OUR MOTTO MUST BE:

LABOR FORWARD IN THE SOUTH—LABOR FORWARD FOR JUSTICE, BROTHERHOOD AND DEMOCRACY.

Teamsters Local 515 WELCOME DAIRY WORKERS

Local 428, Dairy Workers, having consolidated themselves into our local union, will receive every co-operation in making all dairy products in Hamilton county completely union.

We ask the same co-operation for them from every union family in Hamilton county.

LOCAL 515, TEAMSTERS

UNION - MADE!

Jams -- Preserves

Jellies -- Syrup

AT YOUR GROCER'S!

Lookout Preserving Co.

2109 Taylor St. Phone 2-7426

Dont say stockings say GOTHAM *Gold Stripe*

SHEER CHIFFONS

$1.00 *A PAIR*

Lovely legs attract attention . . . enhance their beauty with Gotham Gold Stripe beautiful stockings. Crystal clear 3-thread chiffons that fit smooth as a shadow, but for all their sheer appearance, you will find them well reinforced at points of wear. Also 2-threads and 4-threads.

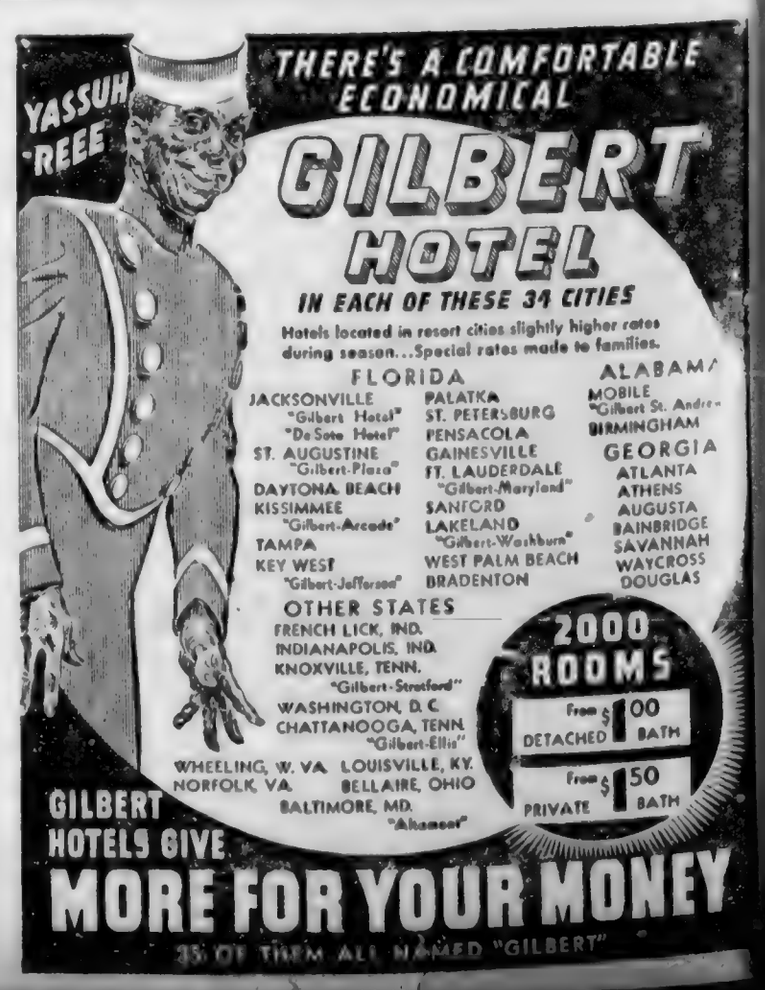
In the leading shades—

BOLERO—*A sun beige*
CONGA—*A suntan shade*
JOYOUS—*A rosy skin tone*

LOVEMANS

Registered U. S. Trade Mark

OTHER GOTHAMS 69c to $1.35



Tips Hints Helps — For Women — Keeping Ahead of the Times

Do You Know . . .

That when cane chair seats begin to sag, shrink them back into place like this: Turn the chairs upside down and wash the cane with warm water and soap suds; rinse well, saturate with clear warm water and dry.

* * *

To keep brush bristles stiff soak them every two weeks in salt water. Hanging up brooms and brushes will keep the bristles from bending.

* * *

To remove wax from non-washable materials place a clean blotter on the wax and press on the wrong side with a warm iron. The blotter will absorb the wax.

If the material will wash then rub wax with lard and then turpentine and roll up for two hours. Wash in the usual way.

* * *

Paint spots on cement steps and sidewalks can be removed with a strong solution of washing soda in water. This softens the paint so it can be scraped off.

Shop Hound

A new Radio Log has been devised that keeps radio programs always handy. You merely clip the program from the daily paper and slip it into the holder which has a mahogany plastic base covered by a transparent acetate slide.

* * *

A single unit coffee and tea maker is now on the market. Though designed like the regular coffee brewer, tea can be made by opening the vent hole and using the tea spray attachment in place of the coffee filter.

Baby Talk

The Decalcomania designers, ever in tune with the times, have now placed on the market a complete set of Disney's "Pinocchio" figures which are perfect for the child's bath or nursery. They can be used alone or with the "Snow White" series you may already have. They are easy to apply.

Here's To Glamor

Sally Milgrim, style barometer of the world, whose label on frocks spells the ne plus ultra in style, describes Miami Beach as the testing ground for styles that will be popular in northern resorts for the coming spring and summer.

She was wearing a chic tweed suit woven with a number of pastel colors with periwinkle predominating. Her hat, a smart double visor with perky crown, was of the same material. Her blouse was peppermint striped and her jewelry rose quartz. Pigskin gloves, bag and shoes completed this perfect spring costume.

* * *

Go to bed looking attractive and you'll wake up feeling attractive. Never seeing yourself untidy is as important for your emotional poise as never allowing anyone else to see you cream-smeared or disheveled. There is an indelible lipstick for use before retiring which will save you the shock of pallid lips in the morning.

* * *

For Better Homemaking

Washing clothes is a definite science that has to do with ridding fabrics of accumulated soil and bacteria. During a recent survey it was discovered that the average laundress uses only 1.7 gallons of water for every pound of clothes washed. This probably accounts for the high bacteria count in most home washing and the gradual graying of fabrics. Ten complete changes of water should be used; five baths of rich suds for loosening soil and five baths of sterile rinsing water for disposing of loosened soil and bacteria.

* * *

Do you have trouble locating pots and kettles? Then it's time to revamp the cupboard. It probably will save your disposition as well as your time. Fasten narrow bars across the back of a tall cabinet. Screw hooks to the bars and hang utensils on the hooks. Have a lower shelf for shallow pans that won't hang.

* * *

Women in Industry

Nobody knows just how many women there are who hold union membership. But the best estimate runs around 800,000, which is a good doubling of the 1920 figures, as the women's bureau records those figures.

Women hold a number of elective offices, but some of the best work is being done by women organizers. AFofL conventions do not necessarily offer a good guide to the part women play in the ranks of union labor. Only fourteen women were delegates to the last AFofL convention. But among the visitors present were several women who were active and important as leaders, though they had no voice in the convention.

The ITU has always had women members who were important in local union affairs—and they have been, by and large, crackerjack compositors, too.

Women organizers have been more than efficient, in helping the Commercial Telegraphers' union win out in the Western Union field against the CIO, which has tried hard to get a toehold in that big communications company. Of course there have been women telegraphers always, and W. U. still employs many women, but that is not why the women organizers have done such a grand job. Their ability is the factor that has put the thing across. The U. T. W., too, has relied on women organizers. And in this and several other organizations, including the A. F. of L., women staff members have done brilliant work as researchers, statisticians and propagandists.

In the theatrical field women play a great part. Equity has two women vice-presidents, with nine women council members out of 45. Similarly, the American Federation of Actors has three women council members. Three out of fifteen Hotel and Restaurant Employes' vice-presidents are women and women here also do great organizing work. One-third of the vice-presidents of the American Federation of Teachers are women. The United Garment Workers' union has two women board members. Only woman international union secretary, so far as the record shows, is in the official family of the American Federation of Government Employes. At least sixteen unions occupy fields in which there is heavy employment of women. Women are forging ahead and doing their job as well as men do theirs.

* * *

Pantry Palaver

Chef's Hints: Stuffed peppers, tomatoes and apples keep their shapes better if baked in muffin pans or individual baking dishes.

A mixture of grated cheese and chopped parsley dresses up the tops of plain, seasoned vegetables. Slip under the broiler a second to brown.

Grated hard-cooked egg yolks and chopped pimentos or green peppers dress up the tops of escalloped mixtures. Add decoration during the last ten minutes of baking.

Make carrot balls by cutting cooked carrots with a French vegetable cutter. Used with creamed potatoes or macaroni. Use the left-over carrots in soups or salads.

* * *

A dish that is different for the Lenten menu is made by removing all but the bottom crust from a loaf of uncut bread. Scoop out center, brush outside of loaf with melted butter and place on baking sheet ready for filling.

Break a can of salmon into large pieces, removing bones. Combine with two sliced hard-boiled eggs into a cup of white sauce. Put mixture into bread basket and bake until thoroughly heated and basket is delicately browned. Serve surrounded with buttered peas and garnish.

* * *

Color for appetite appeal: Soak carrot strips in ice water until crisp, dust generously with celery salt and eat with the fingers. Serve Waldorf or other apple salad in red cabbage leaves for a change. Fine tricks for a jaded end-of-winter appetite.

* * *

Picnic trick: Mold ground beef or favorite meat loaf mixture around sticks of American cheese. Broil, cook in a skillet or over the campfire. A strip of bacon may be wrapped around the meat. Serve in buns with chopped onion and sliced sweet pickle.

Still Had Some Left

A few days after Gen. Pershing had some of his teeth pulled in Washington, he was horrified to find they were being sold in a novelty store at $7.50 each. The general sent three aides out to buy all his teeth they could find. They returned with 125.

When day is done . . . .

HOW OLD DO YOU FEEL?

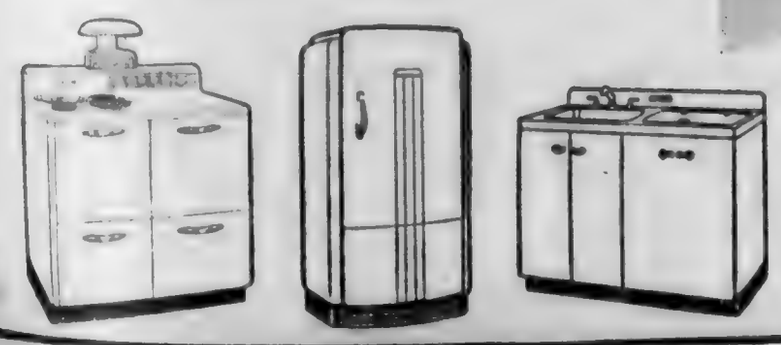
It's Easy to Stay Young When Electricity Does the Home Work

TODAY we give you countless electric servants to save your strength and keep you looking young and feeling peppy. Dishwashers that keep your hands out of strong suds, clothes washers that do everything but the mending, ironers to keep you off your feet, automatic electric water heaters that you never have to think about, electric ranges that start and stop automatically and never heat the kitchen, vacuum cleaners, roasters, toasters, coffee makers, electric irons that control heat for various fabrics.

Under the low rates in Chattanooga today, what you pay a servant for one day will operate your home electrically for a whole week.

Your dealer will give you facts and figures to show how good electric appliances pay for themselves. Prices and terms were never so favorable in Chattanooga.

ELECTRIC POWER BOARD
of Chattanooga



EASTER SALE!

20% BONUS SALE! More Free!

Now is the time to dress up your Home . . . During this Great Easter Bonus Sale! You pay the regular sale price..and Get 20% More Free Merchandise. This is a Great Sterchi Savings.

This includes everything in the house except nationally advertised merchandise, including Frigidaire stoves, refrigerators and water heaters, radios; Apex washers and sweepers; Beauty Rest and Perfect Sleeper mattresses, and Bigelow Sanford rugs.

EASY TERMS — "It Costs Less At" — EASY TERMS

WHOLESALE Sterchi Bros. RETAIL

532 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA PHONE 7-2151

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers — 4 East Seventh Street PHONE 6-4721

New USHA Pamphlet Tells History Of Labor's Big Part in Fight for Public Housing Program

Washington, D. C. — The part taken by organized labor in the development of the public housing program in this country is described in a pamphlet, "Labor and Housing," just issued by the United States Housing authority.

The pamphlet tells how labor became one of the most active forces in the fight for decent low-rent housing in America. Back in 1934 labor mobilized its forces to work for an actively support a large scale, permanently low-rent housing program.

In 1934 the first labor housing committee in the United States was organized by Philadelphia trade unions. The building trades unions, more than 70 per cent of whose members had no jobs in 1932 and 1933, took up the fight for decent housing. A National Labor Housing Conference was set up with offices in Washington, D. C.

Labor Pushes Bill.

The next year saw the first real low-rent housing bill introduced in congress. State organizations and international unions brought housing before the public. Representatives of labor appeared before the congressional committees and urge the passage of what later became known as the Wagner-Steagall bill.

The USHA pamphlet carries the history of the fight for housing legislation to the successful passage of the legislation in September, 1937. The law created the United States Housing Authority and the first national fight on America's slums was begun.

Laboring men and women and their children, the victims of substandard housing in our cities and towns, are today moving into the clean, decent homes built by local housing authorities with USHA aid.

Program Making Jobs.

Labor is not only getting homes **but also much needed jobs. Figures in the pamphlet indicate that the workers in the construction industries profit most directly.** More than one dollar out of every four is expended on wages for building trades workers. More than $225,000,000 is going into pay envelopes out of the current $800,000,000 low rent housing program.

For every ten men put to work at the actual site of public housing projects, about fifteen additional men get jobs in the industries which supply building materials and housing fixtures — in the lumber camps, the steel mills, the brick kilns, the glass and cement factories, and many other related industries.

In all, taking into account direct and indirect labor, the present USHA program will provide enough steady work to keep 300,000 men steadily employed for a year, the booklet said.

Copies of "Labor and Housing" may be obatined, without cost, by writing to the Federal Works Agency, United States Housing Authority, Washington, D. C.

NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL LABOR HONORS WILLIAM GREEN

Paris, France. — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was elected vice chairman of the executive committee of the International Federation of Trade Unions, it was announced here.

The executive committee, with Sir Walter Citrine, president of the IFTU presiding, also announced a special meeting of the labor movements of neutral countries will be held to discuss workers' problems growing out of the European war.

WHITE HOUSE NEWSMEN RIDICULE JOHN L. LEWIS

Washington, D. C.—The shrewdest political observers in the nation's capital, gathered together at the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association to President Roosevelt, ridiculed John L. Lewis' pretensions to political power.

In a newsreel shown to the diners the various presidential possibilities were depicted. One of the biggest laughs came when Senator Wheeler of Montana was pictured kissing babies to get votes and then receiving the "kiss of death" from the leader of the CIO.

BAKERY UNION WINS CASE AND $2,090 IN BACK PAY

Washington, D. C. — The National Labor Relations Board announced approval of a consent decree to be presented to the United States Circiut Court of Appeals in full settlement of all issues involved in its January 11, 1940, decision involving Collins Baking Co., Columbus, Ga., and Bakery & Confectionery Workers Local Union No 486, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

By the terms of the decree the company agreed to cease discouraging membership in the union and to award $2,090 in back pay losses to five employes.

GREEN ORDERS A. F. of L. AID FOR MINE DISASTER VICTIMS

Washington, D. C. — President William Green of the American Federation of Labor promptly instructed local AFL organizations to extend all help possible to the families of the victims of miners who were killed and injured in the disastrous Willow Grove Mine explosion in Ohio.

In a telegram to George J. Barrett, secretary of the Central Trade and Labor Council of Belmont county, Ohio, Mr. Green said:

"I appeal to your central body and to other American Federation of Labor unions in eastern Ohio to render all assistance within your power and to extend all help possible. We deplore the awful tragedy and the terrible loss of life resulting from the explosion. My heart and my sympathy goes out to the bereaved families."

CHEAPER HOUSING URGED FOR LOW-INCOME GROUP

Philadelphia, Pa. — Eighty thousand families here are living in sub standard dwellings, the Philadelphia Committee on Public Affairs reported. Of those families living in "unsafe, unsanitary and overcrowded dwellings," the report said, "65 per cent fall in the lowest income group receiving less than $1,000 a year." The committee praised the work of the Philadelphia Housing Authority in providing decent housing for workers with small incomes..

ENGINEERS WIN PAY BOOST

San Francisco, Calif. — Judge Walter Perry Johnson handed down an arbitration award granting wage increases from eleven to fifteen dollars a month to all members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Locals 64 and 64-B, employed in all of San Francisco's major hotels.

TRUCE ENDS DOCK STRIKE

Jacksonville, Fla. — Agreement on a plan for a fact-finding committee to work out a wage settlement satisfactory to both sides ended a strike of 8,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association in seven southeastern ports. The committee must report its findings by April 15.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SIGNS A. F. L. AGREEMENT

The Sun Life Insurance company of America signed a contract with the American Federation of Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agent Union No. 21354 for its agents and canvassers of Washington, D. C. The contract provides changes in the present working agreement that allows a more liberal drawing of special and contingent salaries, the inclusion of an arbitration clause for adjusting grievances and complaints, preference to members of the union in hiring new debit collectors and canvassers, and the principle of seniority in promotions.

The committee negotiating the contract for the union consisted of Frank Weikel, George L. Russ and Ralph U. Boyer.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

«« Mrs. Beulah Ogle, Correspondent ««

We had a very interesting meeting Tuesday night. Mr. A. C. Kamin, of the Movie Operators, was there and made a very inspiring talk. I am sure that his talk alone was worth the time it would have been taken, you who were not there.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

We are glad to say there is more interest being taken in the meetings. Next month we plan to have a day meeting starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Also one at 8:30 in the evening. This will give the night workers a chance to come. We meet at 114½ West Seventh.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

Mrs. Richard (Marie) Jones and little daughter, Patricia Inez, have been removed from the hospital to her home on Baldwin street. We hope to see Marie back on the job again soon, as she is an alert union member.

— READ HOUSE UNFAIR —

Mr. Parson is doing his spring cleaning, painting and papering. Everythnig looks nice and clean.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Kermit Styles, of Georges, is on the sick list.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

Mrs. Oyama Smith has been vacationing in Virginia. Hurry back.

— HAPPY VALLEY UNFAIR —

The K. & G. restaurant wishes all its friends a happy Easter, and suggests a chicken dinner.

— DO YOU 'PRACTICE' UNIONISM? —

Will the union members who are out of work see your business representative or give her your telephone number so she can get in touch with you? There are openings for workers all the time. The office number is 7-3651.

— DOWN WITH POLL TAX —

Don't forget the next meeting date, April 2, at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Bring someone with you. Let us not stop until every member in our craft is organized.

— HOLLAND FURNACE UNFAIR —

The country owes every man the right to earn a living. The first step is to join the union.

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build NOW!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association OF CHATTANOOGA

VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.

O. K. [illegible], President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

Milk—

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete bodily health Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

GRANT-PATTEN Milk Company

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1220 King St. Phone 6-1294

You Can Whip Our Cream But You Can't Beat Our Milk

SAY IT WITH... FLOWERS

Joy's

PHONE 6-7168

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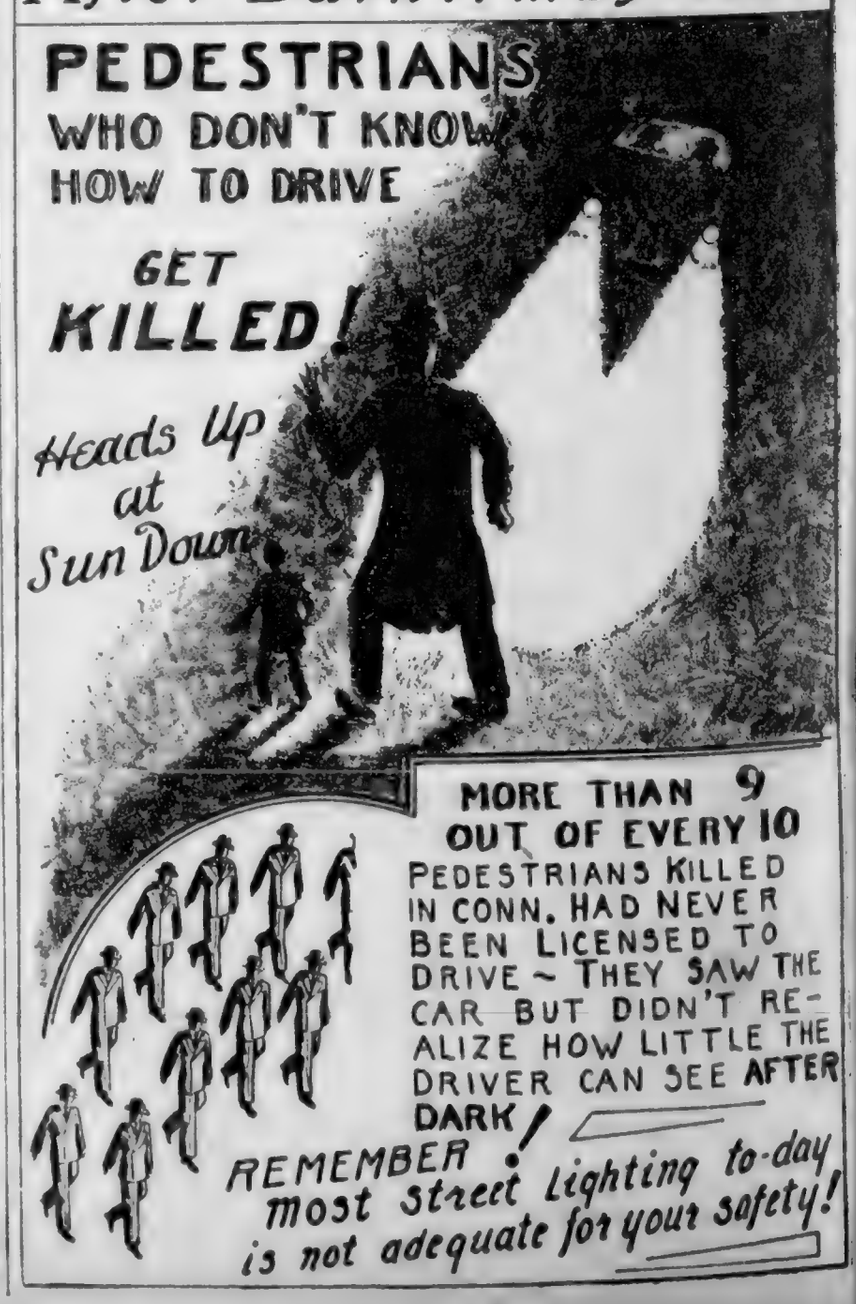
After Dark!! ... by Rice



OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940 Number 48

PROTESTS BEING MADE AGAINST WPA COMPETING AGAINST PRIVATE BUSINESS IN SOLICITING WORK

WPA Should Be Used as Relief Agency Only, Says Central Body, Contractors, Supply Men, Insurance Men and Architects.

Strong protests are pouring into Washington against the apparent new policy adopted by WPA soliciting construction work in various municipalities in direct competition against private enterprises. Central Labor Union last Monday night joined in the swelling cry against WPA'S policy, although at the same time it was specifically pointed out that WPA was not criticized as a relief agency only.

However, it appears that WPA is approaching cities, counties and states and offers to build for them public buildings, giving in addition a grant of Federal money to help build the projects. When these projects are constructed by WPA, skilled labor is not used. On the other hand, it is geenrally the case that maybe a bookkeeper is given a saw and hammer and told to go to work at relief wages. As a result, competent building mechanics are deprived of the privilege of working at their trade and making a living unless they, too, are forced by dire necessity of going to WPA for relief and working on the projects at a scale of wages far below their usual pay.

Private contractors are thereby deprived of work possibilities, as well as insurance firms who usually bond private work and supply houses.

When the WPA building is completed, it is found that the municipality that took advantage of the "splendid" WPA 45 per cent grant really has paid more for the building than they would have paid out if a private contractor did the job. A skilled mechanic can build a project in much less time and in a more efficient manner than can be accomplished by absolutely unskilled labor, even though such WPA labor receives less than one-half pay therefor.

Central Body formally petitioned Congress for legislation that will force WPA to have work done in the same manner that PWA is doing. It is asked that all future construction work of a permanent nature financed in whole or part by Federal funds must be done by regular construction workers at prevailing rates of pay and that the work be handled by private contractors under contract.

The resolution in full says:

WHEREAS the Work Projects Administration has entered the construction field on a large scale, and is very active therein, building roads, highways, bridges and buildings of various kinds, using the unemployed, from other industries than the construction industry, and

WHEREAS this has resulted in throwing many regular construction workers out of jobs and forcing them on relief and has destroyed the business of many private construction companies; and

WHEREAS in our opinion, it is not a solution to the unemployment situation in this country to take the jobs away from regular construction workers and give them to the unemployed of other industries, as is now being done in the construction field by WPA; and

WHEREAS construction comnies if given the opportunity can create as much employment as WPA in the permanent construction field;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION of Chattanooga, Tenn., that Congress be urged to require that all future construction projects of permanent nature financed in whole or in part by Federal funds be done by regular construction workers at prevailing wage rates and by construction companies under contract, as PWA projects are done and that WPA be eliminated from the construction field.

Local Labor Men Grieved By Death Of Ben Williams

By R. M. COOKE

Coming as a distinct shock to scores of the older trades unionists, particularly in the city of Chattanooga, the sudden passing of Ben Williams at Richmond, Va., was the subject of hushed and reverent conversation throughout the week. A letter to local friends written Sunday evening, in which he stated he was in excellent health, was followed Tuesday morning by the tragic news of his sudden death.

No national union representative who had worked among the trades unionists in the Chattanooga territory in the past three decades was more generally loved and respected than Ben Williams. Born in a mining camp in Illinois, he went to work in the mines at the age of 8. When in a reminiscent mood—which, incidentally, he always enjoyed—he liked to recall that at the age of 16 he participated in his first strike. At that time, he related, the hard, killing life of a young men worker had so sapped his strength that he was emaciated and had become far underweight. During the progress of the strike (I do not recall its length) he exactly doubled his weight. He delighted in expressing the firm conviction that this his first strike saved his life. He attended as a delegate to the first national convention of the United Mine Workers fifty years ago, and was again a delegate at the recent national meeting of that organization, his membership, of course, having continued unbroken during that period. Born amid the hardships of a coal miner's existence before the days of effective labor organization, he experienced first-hand the struggles and tribulations of his people and learned in his childhood the necessity for aggressive collective action for remedying many of the ills which obtained at that time and some of which have yet to be effaced from the American record of liberty and the right to live and breathe without hindrance due to class or station.

Chronological history of his activity in organized labor is not available. However, Chattanooga trades unionists, along with those of other sections where he had been stationed at various times as representative of the Mine Workers, quickly sensed his intense zeal and sincerity, and during his residence here of several years added much to the progress and development of the labor movemen. as a whole. A personality unsurpassed for kindness, affability and unselfishness was accompanied by an official record which included unselfiness for his own craft and a genuine desire to aid the less fortunate worker whatever might be his craft. He believed in the policies and methods of the Chattanooga labor movement during his stay here and after, and the Labor World was second only to his Bible as a disseminator of truth and right principles. Because of this fact and of the personal friendship between Ben and myself, he frequently contributed to the columns of the Labor World, and during his organization campaign throughout District 19, United Mine Workers, bought thousands of extra copies of this paper for distribution among mine workers. Although transferred from this district possibly around 1922, his loyalty to and interest in the Chattanooga labor movement never waned until the day of his death. More or less frequently I had corresponded with him, and his letters, always of a cheeful nature, never failed to contain a word of optimism and encouragement to various of the "old times" with whom he was closely associated.

In the sudden passing of Ben Williams, Chattanooga's labor movement has lost one of its staunchest friends and supporters, and the United Mine Workers are bereft of an able, conscientious and lovable leader and representative.

Green Sponsors Conference For Human Welfare

Will Not Be Able to Attend, But Expresses His Accord in Purposes of Chattanooga Sessions.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has expressed his "entire accord . . . with the aims and purposes" of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, which will open a three-day session in Chattanooga beginning April 14 at the Memorial Auditorium.

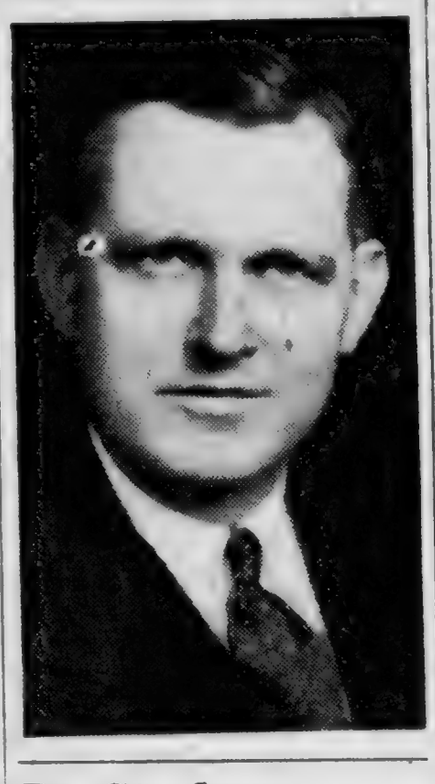
Mr. Green answered an invitation from Dr. Frank Graham, who is chairman of the Conference, to attend the Chattanooga sessions. Mr. Green told Dr. Graham that ne would gladly sponsor the conference, but that he would be unable to attend in person because of previous engagements which make it necessary to be in Dallas, Tex., at that particular time.

At last Monday's meeting of Chattanooga Central Labor Union Jean Paul Jones, of the Radio Workers, was named by Central Body to attend the conference.

BURNS FILLING STATION OWNER SEEMS TO ENJOY PICKET LINES

Davis Grocery in East Chattanooga Being Picketed By Meatcutters—Clown Stuff Pulled in Display of Guns.

Although picketing is a serious matter, sometimes some amusing incidents occur when a group of union men are trying to better very bad conditions. Such is the case in East Chattanooga, where the Meatcutters started last Friday to picketing the Davis Grocery, 2424 Glass street.



According to eyewitnesses, the front window of the meat shop was filled with guns as the picket walked back and forth. There were big guns, little guns and medium-sized guns. Just a simple display, it seems. After the first interested examination of the guns by the picket, he resumed his steady walk.

Residents of East Chattanooga ar also expressing surprise in the action of Mr. J. A. Burns, of the Burns Filling Station nearby, who makes his daily visit across the picket line to go into the picketed store.

The trouble started when Mr. Davis told the employe in his store that he could join the union if he wanted to, but that he (Davis) would not reduce his hours of work one bit. The daily stint required of the employe has been from 6 in the morning till 6:30 at night. On Saturday he must stay until 8:30. Just a breeze, 77 hours, but the union does not like it.

Due to the fact East Chattanooga is largely populated by working people, it is not likely that such conditions will prove to be very popular.

Dr. Steelman, Service Head, Will Talk Here

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the Bureau of Conciliation of the Department of Labor, will speak to American Federation of Labor members in Judge Miller's court on Friday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting with Dr. Steelman will be sponsored by Central Body.

Establishment of the conciliation service was provided for in the 1913 department of labor act. Dr. Steelman in 1937 succeeded the late Hugh L. Kerwin, who had been named to the post in 1917. The service is connected with no other department of the Government. The purpose of the service is to settle disputes between employer and employe by bringing them together around the conference table.

Dr. Steelman is a southerner. He was born in Thornton, Ark., June 23, 1900. Following his graduation from Henderson-Brown College in 1921 he went to Vanderbilt University as instructor and graduate student, receiving an M. A. in sociology in 1924 and a Ph. D. in 1925 in social ethics and practical sociology.

He was an instructor and graduate student at Harvard in 1926. He received a Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina in 1928. From 1928 to 1934 he was a professor in Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.

Dr. Steelman entered the conciliation service in 1934 as a commissioner of conciliation, and continued in this capacity until 1936, when he was named special assistant to the Secretary of Labor. He was appointed to his present position in June, 1937.

RETAIL CLERKS ASKED TO MEET

Grocery clerks, union or not, are asked to meet at Patten hotel, Wednesday, April 3, probably in Room 908. Conditions of work in this field will be discussed, and definite plans made to carry through a persistent effort to remedy them.

Nominations Opened Monday For Annual Election in Central Labor Union

At its meeting last Monday evening Chattanooga Central Labor Union opened nominations for officers to be elected at its next meeting, which will be held April 8. President Curtis Sims invited Past President A. C. Kamin to conduct the making of nominations.

Candidates offered to date, with the possibility of others being made at the next meeting, follow:

For president, V. W. Hallmark; vice-president, W. W. Orr; recording secretary, Miss Virginia Munsey; treasurer, Ed Bork, Jr.; sergeant-at-arms, Taylor Buchanan. Trustees (two to be elected), Curtis Sims and P. R. Olgiati.

Warden L. C. Batey; for delegates to the Tennessee Federation of Labor convention to be held in Memphis this June, T. R. Cuthbert, Erskine Mabee and S. E. Smith.

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Safety -- Courtesy -- Service

We have the following on our sick list: B. F. Bailey, J. R. Thomas, J. C. Allison and E. R. Hunley. E. R. Hunley has gone to Florida to regain his health and strength. We hope he will recover quickly and be back on duty soon.

* * *

J. C. Allison is having his teeth pulled, so I guess it will mean soup for him for the next few weeks.

* * *

L. E. Hall and Fred Crisp have recovered from their illness and are now back in the harness again.

* * *

A. R. Fulmer, M. G. Green and R. J. Mitchell have returned from their vacations and are back on duty again.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mitchell have returned from a happy but troublesome motor trip to South Carolina. They visited Fort Moultrie and other points of interest, including Stone Mountain, on the return trip. The trip was considerably hindered by constant rain. Mr. Mitchell said another thing that made him very unhappy was that a drunk driver tried to drive up inside the trunk of their car while they were eating their lunch in Augusta, Ga. Mr. Mitchell said that there was not much damage and that the drunk did not get in. He said he just merely knocked on the door. Just when they thought they were going to get back home without any more trouble a pair of mules tried to come in front of the car. He said, considering the trouble and everything, they had a very nice trip and enjoyed it very much, but the next time he made a trip he was going to take his rabbit's foot along.

* * *

There was a box of cigars at the barn and when I asked what they were for I found out that R. R. King was married to Miss Gertrude Colvin on March 23.

* * *

Don't forget our next meetings will be in Wheland Hall Thursday, April 4, at 10 a.m., and Friday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. Let's all be present.

* * *

W. T. Moon has gone to Rock Island to rest up and get his nerves straightened out again.

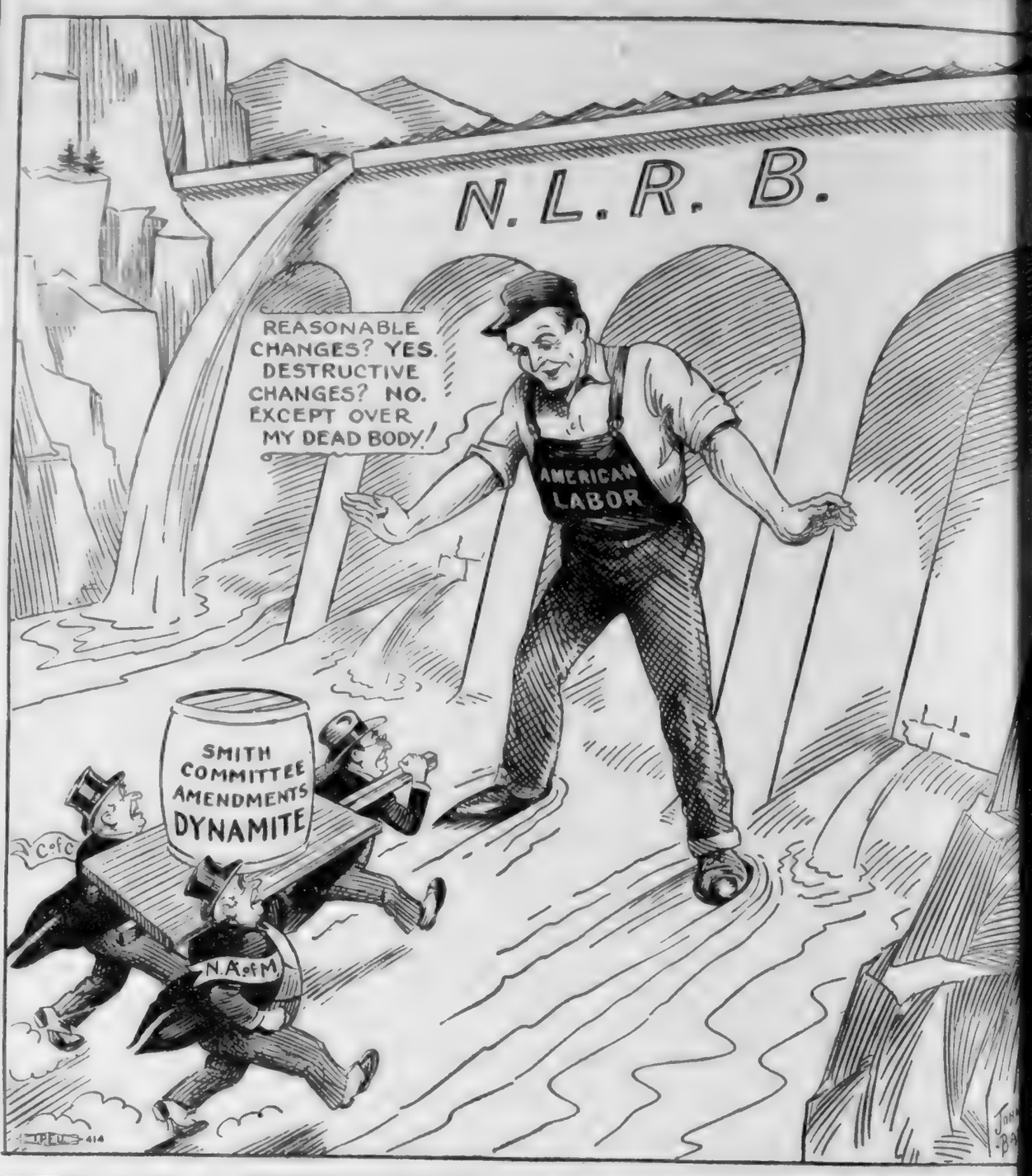
* * *

SUNSHINE GOSPEL—

Use sin as it will use you; spare it not, for it will not spare you; it is your murderer, and the murderer of the whole world. Use it, therefore, as a murderer should be used; kill it before it kills you; and though it bring you to the grave as it did your head, it shall not be able to keep you there. You love not death; love not the cause of death. Sin first is pleasing, then it grows easy, then delightful, then frequent, then habitual, then confirmed; then the man is impenitent, then he is obstinate, then he is resolved never to repent, and then he is ruined. The worst effect of sin is within, and is manifest not in poverty and pain and bodily defacement, but in the discrowned faculties, the unworthy love, the low ideal, the brutalized and enslaved spirit. If we did not first take great pains to corrupt our nature, our nature would never corrupt us. hatever separates man from God separates man from man. Few love to hear the sins they love to act. Just remember this one thing: SIN IS ESSENTIALLY A DEPARTURE FROM GOD.

Trying to Blow Up the Dam

By Ba


N.L.R.B.
REASONABLE CHANGES? YES. DESTRUCTIVE CHANGES? NO. EXCEPT OVER MY DEAD BODY!
AMERICAN LABOR
SMITH COMMITTEE AMENDMENTS DYNAMITE
C of C
N.A. of M.

Central Body Refuses Typos' Resignation

Canton, O. (ILNS).—Stating that they had no desire to be "a factor in any unrest" within the labor movement, members of the Canton Federation of Labor tabled indefinitely the resignation of the Typographical Union local.

A letter from headquarters of the American Federation of Labor requesting "disassociation" from printers' units was filed without action.

The Canton Typographical Union was one of the founders of the Canton Federation of Labor.

WAR BANISHES LIBERALISM

The state of war is the negation of all the creed of liberalism, and the temper of war is intolerant of its appeal to reasonable ideas. When war comes liberalism is driven from the hustings to the catacombs, only to emerge when the frenzy is over and the ravages of war have to be repaired. —A. G. Gardner.

THOMAS CLOCK WORKERS CHOOSE A. F. L. UNION

Thomaston, Conn.—By a vote of 359 to 119, workers of the Seth Thomas clock plant of the General Time Instrument company here decided in a NLRB election to choose Local 116, International Jewelry Workers' union of the American Federation of Labor as their sole bargaining agent.

Garment Company Employes To Get $4,000 Back Pay

Birmingham, Ala.—The Red Bay Garment company, of Red Bay, Ala., announced it would make restitution of $4,000 to its seventy employes for overtime worked and the difference between their pay and the minimum wage since October 24, 1938, by order of U. S. district court here. Suit was filed by Henry J. Mayfield, wage-hour division attorney, against the owners of the plant, which makes clothing for small children. It was the first suit for violation of the fair labor standards act in Alabama

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Teamsters Local 515
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We ask the same co-operation for them from every union family in Hamilton county.
LOCAL 515, TEAMSTERS

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The

Silver Anniversary Edition

of

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On May 3, 1940, The Labor World will start on Volume 25. Each volume represents one year of publication in this city. During this time The Labor World, owned by the American Federation of Labor unions in Chattanooga, through the Central Labor Union, has builded for itself a prestige, respect and honor that few papers can claim. In all this period no firm or individual has suffered one penny loss because of The Labor World's failure to pay its just debts.

Your paper's policy has been to offer an advertising value to merchants that stands on its own merit. We do not accept contributions in the form of "A Friend" advertisements. We have an advertising value that has been recognized because The Labor World readers-owners patronize the people who advertise through their paper.

The Labor World feels that in its SILVER ANNIVERSARY EDITION there is every reason for the Labor Movement to rejoice over its accomplishments. We feel that business firms and individuals will accept the opportunity to rejoice with us.

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Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL CHATTANOOGA

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940

Concerning Oil Refiners 323

This week we received a letter from an officer of the Oil Refiners, Local 323. We are not reprinting the letter, because there is merit in what the letter has to say, our people are kept very busy trying to cover as much ground as possible and it is impossible to do everything that should be done.

One thing we especially appreciated about this letter is that labor folks do read The Labor World from cover to cover, and from Teacher Talk through Paper Makers' notes

We want to take the opportunity to tell the officers and members of Local 323 that we shall make every effort to find them a Moses.

Please send us the time, date and place of your next meeting!

Industrial Homework Must Go

A court decision upholding New York's industrial homework law and an order prohibiting homework in the artificial flower and feather industry is of interest to every state cursed with the industrial homework evil.

Labor and most employers are in agreement that the industrial homework system, with its long and irregular hours, night work, wretchedly low pay and child labor, must be abolished. As long as it exists, it is a threat to factory employment and factory fair wage standards.

But industrial homework is not only a threat to the worker. It is a threat to every employer with decent wage and labor standards. Since employers who use the labor of home workers can produce in direct competition with factory employers who have higher standards of hours, wages and working conditions, homework is an unfair practice, undermining such standards. In the face of these facts, it is strange active steps are not under way in every state to end industrial homework.

Death of Harry Adler

Death of Harry C. Adler, chairman of Board of Times Printing company, at a local hospital Wednesday night, was a shock to many members of organized labor. Mr. Adler was business manager of the Times for thirty years and during that time negotiated all the scale contracts with the local Typographical union. In all his dealings with the members of the Typographical union Mr. Adler impressed those who dealt with him with his attitude of fairness. He was a good business man, endeavoring to secure for his company the best possible contract, but he never attempted to take advantage of his employes nor did he forget that, after all, the friendship and good will of the Times personnel was something greatly to be desired.

Mr. Adler is the last of the older men who managed the Times and made it the splendid paper that it is. He was a good citizen and members of Chattanooga Typographical union join in regretting his passing.

More Than Theory Needed

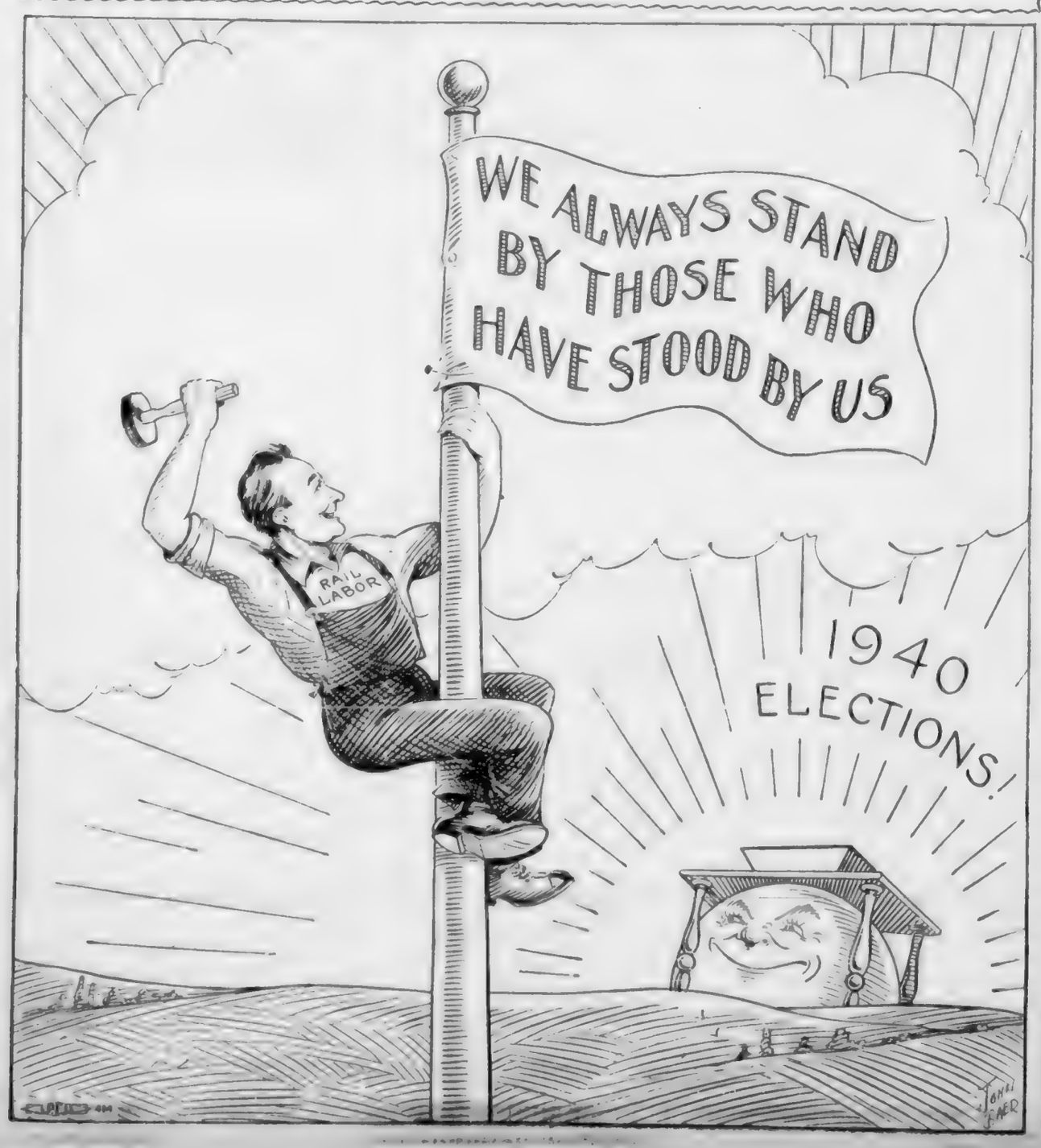
Public policy has long recognized, in theory at least, that it is not only more decent, but cheaper, to provide for the victims of industrial accidents through compensation insurance than through relief or charity—and that it is even more economical to prevent many of the year's 1,375,000 injuries by doing a thorough job of industrial safety and industrial hygiene, the U. S. department of labor says.

The unfortunate thing about the industrial accident situation is that employer recognition of the principle that accident prevention is cheaper than compensation is too often a matter of theory. If employers generally would make accident prevention a fact, instead of a theory, the workers and the nation would gain immeasurably.

Steadily growing public recognition that accident prevention pays in every way is a cheering factor in the situation. When public sentiment forces action—real action—accidents in industry, the home, agriculture and the highways will be minimized and an accident record that is now a national disgrace will be a thing of the past.

NAILING UP THE OLD BANNER!

By Baer



Paper Makers Local 362

BY HARRY BEDOIT

Well, well, how the time does fly. Here we have another week gone. We have several on the sick list, Brothers Hostetler and Willard Smith. Brother Albert Plemons reports that his son William is recovering from an operation.

* * *

Brother Paul Lex's wife is confined to their home with an infected foot.

* * *

Our Lord Plushbottom is slowly recovering from a fall he received from a broken ladder.

* * *

Brother Bill Leydorf is at home with a sprained ankle.

* * *

Charlie McRoy had to quit chewing tobacco. Said Arch would never buy any.

* * *

Shorty Johnson has moved to White Oak. He said Pudville was getting too crowded.

* * *

Freddie Campbell has torn down her house. Said it was too big, and he wanted a new one anyway.

* * *

Lewis Williams is happy now. The old baseball bug has Lew going. He is promising big things with that ball club this year.

Shorty Lamon said that if Buck Lawson hadn't given Skunk Travis so much dog meat for that blind hound, he wouldn't have been bankrupt.

* * *

Brother Paul L. Phillips, international representative, was visiting with us this week. He attended Central Labor Union meeting Monday night. Brother Phillips gave a short talk on the progress the Paper Makers are making in the south. He was greatly amused when he asked some one meeting in the lower halls where the Central Labor Union met. Said they didn't know, never heard of it. After more inquiries he was directed to the top floor of the Labor Hall.

* * *

Brother Delmar McGhee was obligated into C. L. U. Monday night. Good work, Del. See if we can't get all our delegates up there next meeting night.

* * *

Brother Si Perkins was seen going home down Federal Street on Tuesday afternoon with his hands full of flowers and a smile on his face. I wonder what mischief he has been up to.

* * *

As this just about completes the issue, will be seeing you.

TEAMSTERS GOSSIP

By W. E. ECKENROD, JR.

It Pays to Advertise

A year ago the local had a large quantity of windshield stickers made up with this announcement in big black letters printed on a yellow oval background: "This truck operated by a union driver, member of local 515, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, affiliated with A. F. of L."

Since so many new members have been obligated in the last few months, about half the union-driven trucks in town are now without these stickers. We all know it pays to advertise, whether you are running a department store or a local union. So stop by the office on Rossville Boulevard and get a sticker for your truck so you can let every passing motorist know you are a member of the hottest local in town.

* * *

All you members who have stayed at home on Monday nights because of the general roughhouse atmosphere of the meetings can return now and really enjoy a peaceful business session| President Hoss Brown has been strictly enforcing all the rules of order, and having more than one member at a time on the floor is a thing of the past. You peace lovers who have used the turmoil for an excuse will have to show your faces Monday night or find another good alibi.

* * *

This little story handed in by a member and retold here at his request concerns a midnight escapade of a well-known truck driver and you readers (that goes for both of you) who are not interested in that sort of stuff can turn over to the teachers' column for a little education while we continue.

It seems this driver, who is a big, round, burly fellow who could easily have inspired the writing of "Beer Barrel Polka," was out a recent Saturday night with every intention of painting the town a very bright hue of red.

Even though the night was warm and balmy, a cold snap must have been expected, for he was well filled with antifreeze. As we said, he was a giant, with muscles well developed from Charles Atlas, special correspondence school. As the night wore on he finally ended up where you can hear the nightingales sing. Saturday night noisily gave way to Sunday morning. The drinks, arriving at his table more rapidly now, tasted better every one, and the jitterbug music from the nickle machine became a little sweeter. All was serene.

Then it happened. The drinks stopped, the music stopped and the fight started. Before our hero could scurry under a table he was caught square on the chin with a hard right and floored. Being angered no little, he arose and with the backing of all those soldiers (the dead ones) challenged the entire house. To his dismay the entire house accepted. When he reported for work Monday morning his face was a picture an artist might have termed "Sausage Grinding Time in the Country."

The big fellow, so the report goes, has taken a pledge to tread the straight and narrow and won't mind a bit if in the future you refer to him as lambie-pie and not the mighty Hercules.

Pay and Union Recognition Hatters Win More

BALTIMORE, Md. (ILNS).—An agreement between the Men's Hats, Inc., and the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union, A. F. of L. affiliate, gives wage increases and union recognition to about 1,000 hatters here.

President Max Zaritsky of the international union announced the agreement provided wage increases averaging about 10 per cent above the existing rates. The union was recognized as the exclusive bargaining agency for all of the company's employes.

The Men's Hats, Inc., is a consolidation of three firms, the M. S. Levy Company, the Brigham Hopkins Hat Company and the New England Panama Hat Company. Zaritsky said the company is the largest maker of straw and Panama hats in the country.

Office Workers Sign Pact With Oil Refining Firm

CLEVELAND, Ohio (ILNS).—Dougless Hanna, president of Office Workers' local No. 19366, announces successful negotiation of a agreement with the Gulf Oil Refining Company's bulk plant office here.

The agreement provides for a 40 hour week, seniority, vacations with pay and overtime for Sunday and holiday work. Wage minimums starting at $100 per month for clerks and $90 for typists, stenographers and telephone operators were included. Wage rates are graduated upward from the base rate, Hanna said.

ORGANIZED LABOR---NEXT!

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Whenever a tyrant or a coward whether he was a national ruler or just a local tough guy—has sought a scapegoat upon which he could heap contempt or ridicule in order to win the support of ignorant or vicious-minded people, he has almost invariably chosen the Jews because of their helplessness as a minority. I first discovered this fact during the twenty years when, as a boy and young man, I lived in the tenements on the East Side of New York, and when there was stirred within me a sense of the cruel injustice of class hatred. And this feeling of indignation increased as I studied the history of nations. This has been particularly true during recent years when nation after nation has chosen the Jews within their boundaries as the first victims in their desire to destroy, not only the Jews, but the faithful of other religions, including Protestants and Catholics. And in every case their attack has quickly shifted against organized labor, which they have succeeded in destroying.

What has occurred in Germany and Russia is typical of what is happening in some other European countries. These countries are now attempting through their organized clubs and bunds, their united clubs and Fascist forces, to introduce their viciousness into America. But these movements are simply a blind, behind which they may carry on their contemptible propaganda against the principlec of Democracy for the adoption of which America has paid so high a price. The Jew is merely the first line of attack, because his opponents know full well that there is no group, the world over, which has stood more staunchly for Democracy than have the Jews. The records in our own country prove this very clearly, from the time of the Revolutionary War down to the present.

Instead of being persecuted they should be honored and respected because of their keen desire to build up Democracy throughout the world—a Democracy which their forefathers advocated and practiced when many of their persecutors weer savages and lived in caves and dugouts. Even then they were writing the Christians' Bible, creating some of the world's finest literature, setting up high moral codes, framing the fundamental principles of our basic laws and otherwise laying the foundations of a civilization which has made the people of the whole world their debtors.

If, in spite of this record, the Jews are now to be destroyed, how much of a chance has Organized Labor to survive? In any case, we may as well face the fact that as go the Jews, so will go Organized Labor.

Bakers' Scraps

Sure glad to be back with you this week and to be able to return to work at the plant. A little throat trouble was what was causing all the fuss.

* * *

I wish to let you know that we have been able to get the Hooper Pie Company back into the fold and to seeing our views once again. Four new members were obligated into the local last Saturday from this plant. They are: Amon Edge, Opal Lee, Roy Hooper and George Weams. The local removed the Hooper Pie Company from the local's unfair list and we wish to take this opportunity to ask organized labor to support this union bakery.

* * *

Local 25 voted last Saturday to wage a fight on the nonunion cakes that are made in and out of town. Thep are as follows: Ward's, Dorst, Hostess, Virginia Dare, Holsom, Travis' Pies, Jack Cookies and Alton Park Cakes and Pies. When you buy a pie or cake be sure that is union -made. Some union-made pies and cakes are: Erskine's, Mercer's, Hooper's, Grennan's, Dolly Madison and Stone's.

* * *

Sorry to report that Brothers Ralph Venable of the Colonial Bakery is off from work with the flu. Hope you will be able to be back on the job soon, Ralph.

C. B. NORWOOD,

Business Representative, Bakers' Local Union No. 25.

Brother C. B. Norwood is a charter member of Bakers' Local 25 and has been an active member since the organization was first begun. He has held almost every office in the local from sergeant-at-arms to president and business agent. Brother Norwood has been in the bakery field since 1923. He has worked at the Signal Baking company, Memita Bakery, Cameron & Barr Bakery and the Union Bakery of this city. He was born in Hartselle, Ala., in 1907, leaving there in 1923 to come to Chattanooga to enter the bakery field. He has been the business representative of the Bakers' local for the past two years and has been very instrumental in organization work in the baking industry. He tells me that his hobby is gardening, but between you and me, I think he is fibbing a little, for I think I know what his hobby is. Local 25 is proud of the fine work that Brother Norwood is doing and it is a pleasure to work with him. Next week we'll give you the lowdown on our secretary-treasurer.

* * *

We received a letter in the office the other day from Radio Workers' Local 662 which was read to the local last Saturday. This letter asked the support of the organization in fighting the Clemons Bros. Furniture Company, which is unfair to organized labor of this city. All members were warned not to go into this store.

* * *

Orient Flour, Crystal Pearl Meal and Chattanooga Bakery Products are still unfair to organized labor.

OVERTIME PAY PROVIDED BY KENTUCKY STATUTE

Frankfort, Ky.—A labor bill guaranteeing overtime pay for employes working seven days in any week was signed by Gov. Keen Johnson. The measure, effective June 12, also provides for state mediation in labor disputes when it is requested by both sides.

All that harms labor is treason to America. No line can be drawn between these two. If any man tells you he loves America yet hates labor, he is a liar. If any man tells you he trusts America yet he fears labor, he is a fool. There is no America without labor, and to fleece one is to rob the other.—Abraham Lincoln.

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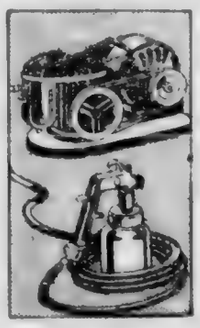

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THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

Tennessee National Forest

Next week a bill will be introduced in the House by your Representative to create a national forest in the Cumberland Mountain section of the district. Details of the plan, which will affect Marion, Grundy, Sequatchie, Bledsoe, White, Warren and Van Buren Counties, will probably have been presented in the daily papers by the time this week's letter is published.

The idea is to have the Government purchase a large acreage in the isolated mountain area of the district upon which the timber has largely been removed and upon which no appreciable tax revenue is realized. This area is rich in scenic and recreational possibilities which can be developed for the benefit of the people and the business of this section. The Government by reforestation, prevention of forest fires and soil erosion, can add to the wealth of the area.

A request has already been made to the Secretary of Agriculture to make an examination of this section to determine its desirability for project.

There have been two principal ideas presented for the development of this region; one as a national park and the other as a national forest. The National Park Service is interested largely in forest and recreational development. An authorization for a national park would be practically impossible because of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, which is already located in Tennessee. The Department of Agriculture, through the national forest projects, combine all the features desirable for the utilization of this section; that is, conservation, reforestation, soil erosion control, resettlement, park and recreational facility development.

This development will be impossible unless the people are enthusiastic and co-operative. Preliminary inquiries reveal that there will be full local co-operation. Suggestions and criticism are desired and sought. The purpose in presenting this idea and project is to benefit our section, and your Representative wants whatever project is finally secured to be pleasing to the people.

Senator Pepper's Pet Alligator

Cause for great excitement arose two weeks ago in Congress when one of Senator Claude Pepper's alligators was found missing after the daily exercise period. A search throughout the Senate office building failed to reveal the whereabouts of "Claudie," as the three-foot pet of the Senator from Florida is affectionately called. Visitors, particularly women, entering the Senate office building were squeamish. The mystery was removed this week when "Claudie," after a ten-day sojourn, was located in a mail bag in a storage room across the building from the Senator's office. The pet "'gator" had evidently taken a long jaunt through the corridors of the building. When found he was considerably delapidated, but is now again well and healthy.

Chattanooga Flood Protection Difficulties

Trouble and difficulties have beset the Chattanooga flood control project, but there is no reason for permanent discouragement.

Prospects were bright, when Congress met, for early authorization for construction of Chattanooga flood protection works. At the last session of Congress, H. R. 6264, a river and harbor bill, had passed the House. Authorization for protection works at Chattanooga and Rossville was added by Senator McKellar when the bill reached the also included in the Senate. The Senate. Many other projects were bill was almost assured of passage in the Senate, and then it would only need to be agreed to in conference between the house and senate conferees to be ready for presidential approval.

A Senate committee was summoned by the President, who advised them he did not wish any more flood control authorizations until those now approved were under way, and he further said that he would probably veto the bill if it passed. Thereupon, enactment of H. R. 6264 was out of the question.

A bill for separate authorization of Chattanooga and Rossville was introduced in the House and also in the Senate by Senators McKellar and Stewart of Tennessee and Senators George and Russell of Georgia. Hearings upon the bill in the House were held Thursday. Things seemed to be progressing splendidly when Mr. Whittington of Mississippi, chairman of the flood control committee of the House, revealed that the President, in a memorandum to the War Department, in a memorandum to the War Department, had expressed the opinion that the flood protection works for Chattanooga and Rossville should be built by the TVA rather than by the Army engineers.

The report of the Army engineers, the investigation of the TVA and all other investigations revealed urgent need for flood protection works. The project has been approved by the National Congress of Rivers and Harbors. No question as to the desirability and necessity of the undertaking has been raised in committee hearings in Congress.

Wtih this backing there is no reason for permanent discouragement. Chattanooga will eventually get flood protection, and thereupon the last obstacle for the progress of "The Dynamo of Dixie" will have been removed.

Senator McKellar has been vigorously taking the lead for approval of the project. eH has been ably assisted by Senator Stewart, the junior Senator of Tennessee, and by Senators George and Russell of Georgia. On the House side, Congressman Tarver, of Georgia, has also been of great assistance. With backing of this force results will be secured if humanly possible.

Mr. MZL Fuller and Mr. E. L. Chandler, secretary and engineer of the flood protection district, have been in Washington all week presenting Chattanooga and Rossville's cause. They have, and are doing, all they possibly can for early authorization of the project.

Farm Benefits

Substantial help to the farmers appears certain at this session. The Senate on yesterday added $212,000,000 for parity payments and $85,000,000 for surplus food disposal. It also included $90,000,000 for RFC loans to the Rural Electrification and farm tenancy programs.

The additions will have to be worked out in conference between Senate and House conferees. It is felt that the larger portion of the appropriations will be retained in the agriculture bill, as sentiment in both houses is overwhelmingly in favor of helping the farmers.

If the large increases stand, Congress will probably have to reduce the Army and Navy appropriation or raise the debt liimt, or pass a

WE ARE ALL ALIENS

Anti-alien campaigns of whatever nature are a sickening travesty of Americanism. We can contribute nothing of more value to a sick world than proof that men and women of different racial origins can get along together peaceably and democratically. So far enough back and we are all aliens.—New York Times.

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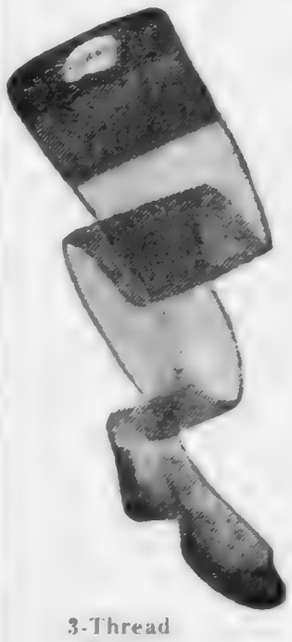

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SAVE 33⅓ to 50%
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We have a complete stock. Our prices are low.
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BETTER NEW USED CAR!
'38 Dodge Sedan ..... $ 25
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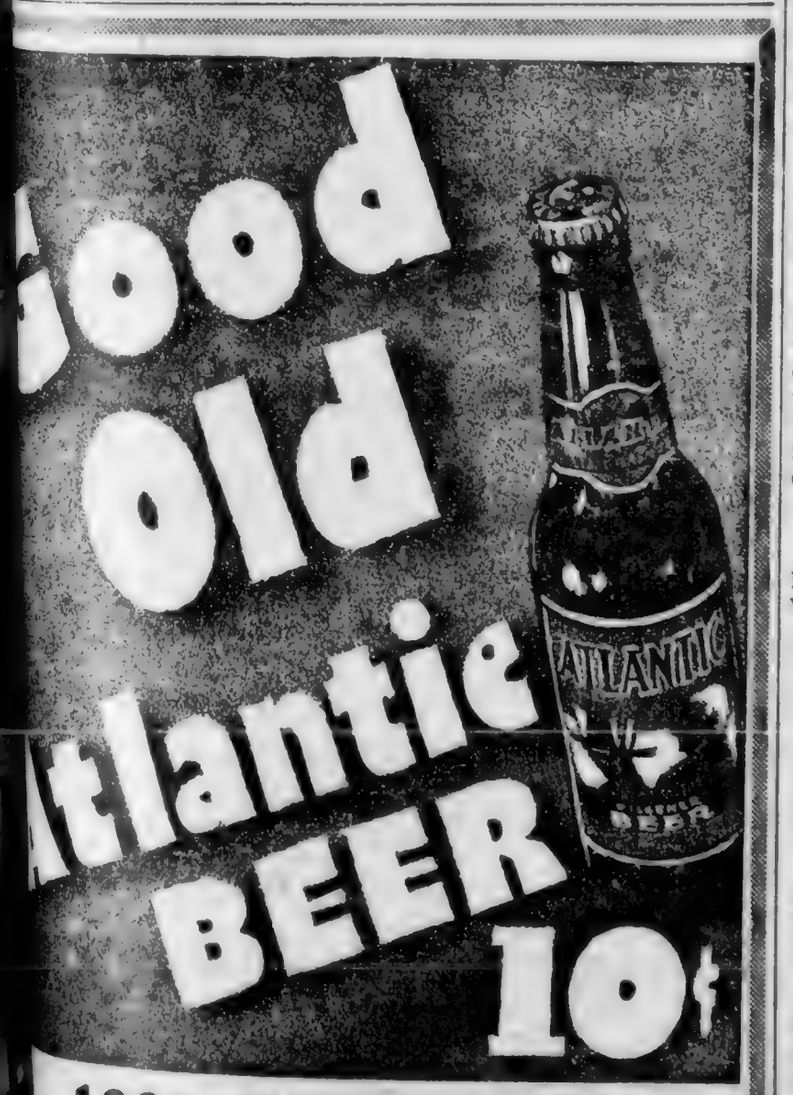

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Green Is Elected To Executive of World Labor Body

Washington, D. C. (ILNS).—Word has been received at American Federation of Labor headquarters here that President William Green of the Federation has been selected vice-chairman of the executive of the International Federation of Trade Unions.

Green was chosen by 13 out of 14 votes at a meeting of the IFTU executive in Paris.

A conference of labor federations of neutral countries to deal with problems arising out of the war for the wage earners of these nations was voted by the executive committee. Sir Walter Citrine, president of the IFTU, presided at the meeting, which included representatives of the labor movements of Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Belgium and the Netherlands.

LODGE INTRODUCES BILL FOR HEALTH INSURANCE

Washington, D. C.—A bill to provide a health insurance program in connection with the social security system was introduced by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts. The measure proposed that a maximum of $40 a year for doctor bills and hospital care be made available to any unemployed worker who has contributed to the social security system through payroll taxes.

N. Y. BUILDING TRADES WEIGH NEW PAY SCALE

Plan Is Designed to Stimulate Construction of One and Two-Family Houses.

New York, N. Y.—A uniform wage scale on small home construction jobs was considered at a conference of union officials at the building and Construction Trades Council here.

The plan was submitted by Michael J. Colleran, president of the Operative Plasterers' International Association of the United and Can- Murray, president of the building ada.

After the conference, Thomas A. and Construction Trades Council, said:

"The meeting had as its outstanding purpose the stimulation of a wider purchase by the average man of one and two-family houses, with which government, builders, organized labor and, indeed, every section of the population is in accord. It is highly desirable from the standpoint of the wellbeing of the nation.

"The representatives of the building trades unions look forward to a meeting in the near future with builders of one and two-family homes to discuss the plan conceived by organized labor."

Officials of the Building and Construction Trades Department who attended the conference made it clear the proposed new scale would not apply to large building construction, but only to the home construction field, which is mostly unorganized now. They indicated that if the plan works out successfully in New York it probably would be applied elsewhere throughout the country.

Substantial Increase Seen Coming Soon In Pennsylvania WPA

Washington, D. C. (ILNS).—Findings of the joint committee representing the Governor of Pennsylvania and the Federal and state offices of the Work Projects Administration, indicating substantial increase in WPA employment in Pennsylvania as soon as weather conditions permit, were made public by WPA Commissioner Colonel F. C. Harrington.

"I believe the conferences of this joint committee have developed a better understanding of the problem among all concerned," Harrington said. "There seems to be no reason why we cannot put more people to work when the chief barrier—severe weather conditions—is removed. With improving weather I believe we will be able to employ the full quota now authorized, or 165,000 workers."

Latent employment reports showed 144,812 at work on WPA-financed projects in Pennsylvania.

HATTERS WIN WAGE BOOST

New York, N. Y.—Officials of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union announced the negotiation of a new contract with Men's Hats, Inc., which is reported to be the largest concern in the United States manufacturing straw hats. The agreement carries a 10 per cent wage increase for approximately 1,000 employes.

The United States possesses 45 per cent of the wealth of the world.

Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One

Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation!

There's no use, for a little spicy, *all-vegetable* BLACK-DRAUGHT, taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels.

Taken at bedtime, it generally allows time for a good night's rest. Morning usually brings punctual, satisfying relief from constipation and its symptoms such as headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, no appetite or energy.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" which helps tone intestinal muscles. 25 to 40 doses, only 25c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Rose McGinn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of March, 1940, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Rose McGinn were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 23rd day of March, 1940.
JAMES McGINN, Administrator.
Estate of Rose McGinn, Deceased.
Joe Frassrand, Attorney. 4-5

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS

To the Creditors of the Estate of William Cowder, deceased:

The insolvency of the estate of William Cowder, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, as required by the order of said Clerk, to all persons having claims against said estate to present and file the same with the Clerk of said Court at his office in Chattanooga, Tennessee, authenticated as required by law, on or against Monday, the 13th day of May, 1940, or be forever barred.

This 28th day of February, 1940.
HARRY BERKE,
3-15 Administrator.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by deed of trust executed by J. H. Slaughter (widower), February 5, 1937, to secure a certain indebtedness therein fully described, which deed of trust is recorded in the Register's office of Hamilton county, Tennessee, in Book L, Volume 29, page 295, et seq., conveying the hereinafter described property (to which deed of trust reference is made for a full recital of its provisions), default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, at the request of the holder of said indebtedness the undersigned, as Trustee under said deed of trust, will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, and in bar of all equities of redemption, dower, homestead, and all other rights of exemption of every kind, at the west door of the courthouse in Chattanooga, Hamilton county, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1940,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, located in the Second civil district of Hamilton county, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 1, as set out in the will of Anderson Cooper recorded in County Court Will Book No. 3, page 16, of the county court Clerk's office of Hamilton county, Tennessee, and in Probate Record 9, page 621, of said court, and being the north 26 acres of the northeast quarter of Section 28, Township 5, Range 3 west of the basis line in the Ocoee district, in the old 15th, later 6th, present 2nd civil district of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

The title to the above property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This March 13, 1940.

TITLE GUARANTY & TRUST CO.,
Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attys. 4-5

McISAAC'S
SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1587

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60199
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Estelle Walker vs. Rudolph Walker

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Rudolph Walker is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next April Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in April next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 27th day of February, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, D. C.
Davis, Berke & Jones, Attorneys. 4-22

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122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking
Excellent Service
- BEER -

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Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
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129 East Eighth
The Original and Only One
FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
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GOOD USED CAR
See Us Before Buying
1938 Pontiac 6 Coach, Radio, Heater ... $475
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1936 Ford Coach, new upholstering, thoroughly reconditioned $275
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Petersburg Judge Denies Union Plea For Change of Drastic Injunction Against Luggage Plant Strikers

Petersburg, Va., [illegible]—A decision permanent injunction restraining against Luggage Workers local 11, which called a strike at the big plant of the American Hardware Company following the refusal of the company to negotiate a new contract.

At a hearing in Hustings Court, Judge Richard T. Wilson denied the petition of the union for modification of the terms of the injunction which it secured against the plant early in the strike.

Judge Wilson sustained the contentions of the attorney for the company that the strike was not for a legitimate purpose, but was a conspiracy to destroy the very existence of the American Hardware Company.

He quoted many authorities to the effect that picketing cannot be peaceful, that it must be limited and that "employers have the right to pay any wages they wish to and discard any worker with or without sufficient cause."

In the rebuttal, Attorney Kiser directed the attention of the court to the fact that most of the authorities quoted by the company's attorney have since been outmoded, that at present there is an entirely different attitude in the country towards labor unions. He particularly stressed the fact that Congress has through the National Labor Relations Act declared the national policy to be to encourage collective bargaining and that a minimum wage has been established by law.

Strikers to Continue Fight

He ridiculed the assertion of the company's attorney that the purpose of the strike is to destroy the existence of the company and told the court the real purpose is to obtain increased wages, better working conditions and to secure the workers the right to have a say in determining the terms and conditions under which they are to be employed. Nevertheless, Judge Wilson upheld the contention of the company's attorney that an injunction against the strikers is warranted, and he even refused to modify it in any way whatsoever.

During the hearing the court was packed with several hundred strikers who listened attentively to the proceedings and later held a meeting and decided unanimously to continue the strike indefinitely until the American Hardware Company grants them the rights of collective bargaining and decent working conditions.

Strike Held Provoked

In presenting the petition of the union for dissolution or modification of the injunction, Henry A. Kiser of Washington, D. C., associate counsel of the American Federation of Labor, pointed out that the American Hardware Company, when obtained the injunction against the union, did not come into court with "clean hands," that not only did the company not make every effort to avoid the conflict but that it actually provoked the strike by refusing to extend the old contract which expired on Dec. 31, 1938, as proposed by the union. Kiser further contended that no sufficient evidence was presented to the court substantiating the charge that violence was committed by the strikers.

In answer to the plea of the union attorney, the attorney for the company maintained that violence has been committed during the strike, and he held in hand a number of affidavits which had not been shown either to the court or to the union's attorney before the hearing. Nevertheless, he demanded that on the basis of the affidavits the injunction should be sustained without modification.

"Conspiracy" Charged

He did not answer the charge of the union's attorney that the company did not come to court with "clean hands," but he contended that the strike of the luggage workers is not for a legitimate purpose, but is a conspiracy for the purpose of destroying the very existence of the American Hardware Company.

Way "Build-up" Helps Will Interest Women

The cause of a woman's periodic suffering from headache, backache, nervousness, pain, may be temporary functional disturbance due to malnutrition, a condition that is often helped by CARDUI.

Principal way CARDUI helps is by stimulating appetite and the flow of gastric juices. Thus it may aid digestion, help build up a woman's strength, energy and nerve-force; so increase physical resistance to periodic discomfort.

It also helps relieve periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Your confidence in CARDUI is backed by its 60 years of popularity.

TEACHER TALK

General membership meeting Saturday, April 15, 10 a.m. Dinwiddie.

* * *

It was a pleasure to discover last week that the teachers read this column. The fact that the opinion was a difference of opinion. We should like to publish a reply from one of the "progressives." A "Saturday Evening Post" article of two weeks ago entitled "Progress vs. Learning" is the starting point of this little tiff, in case you weren't present last week.

It is to be remembered that the author of the article mentioned is a high school teacher. She admits that in primary grades learning and play activity are sometimes one. The most discouraging thing is the welling up of primary methods into the junior high and high schools. Chattanooga High school, for instance, which doesn't declare any half holidays when one of its graduates takes a magna cum laude at Harvard, has this year installed a course to teach children how to read. The only conclusion that a high school teacher trained in the disciplines inculcated by Mark Hopkins can draw is that there has been skulduggery somewhere along the line.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

«« Mrs. Beulah Ogle, Correspondent ««

Once again it comes time to take up the old pen and paper, for time waits on no man.

We are sorry to report on our sick list this week Miss Alice Costello of Ham's Cafe, Miss Cleo Peek of Lowe's Cafe and Miss Lassie Mae Stoner of George's Place. We wish you all a speedy recovery. Mr. Smith on West Ninth Street is doing his spring cleaning, and I am sure it is being done by union men, as Mr. Smith is 100% union. Tuesday, April 2, is our next meeting date, and we are planning a day and night meeting at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. It is also election time, so pick your officers and come ready to vote for them. And there will be no reason why you cannot be at one of these meetings. We will have both day and night meetings and let the members decide on which time will be the most suitable.

* * *

Glad to note the interest taken in the last meeting and know if more would come out and get acquainted they could show more interest.

* * *

There is a new nonunion restaurant now open on West Ninth Street. I notice there are quite a few union men eating in this place. I believe Aunt Hett was right when she said she would be ashamed to wear a dress she could get so cheap she would know the one who made it only got about 30 cents a day to make it. Now when you can get a meal so cheap, would you not know that the man who served you was doing his work for about that amount so his boss could serve you such meals? Spend your union-made money in a union house.

* * *

The 5 and 10 Sandwich Shop is nonunion.

* * *

The spring membership drive is on. Let's see if we cannot all bring one member into the union and in so doing increase our strength and our membership. Come to the meeting Tuesday and bring somebody with you.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Jones and little daughter, Patricia Inez, are doing nicely. Marie can't wait to get downtown and back to work again. Hear she was strolling around the other day reading my mind. I don't know how she does it, but it seems she is good at that.

Mrs. Irene Hodges of the State Cafe had a nice Easter Sunday at home with relatives, and said she din't get out of the kitchen until after 4 p.m. You shouldn't have so much to eat, Irene.

* * *

THE BUSY BEE, HOME PLATE, S. & W., CHATTANOOGA STEAK HOUSE, HARRY'S PLACE, SOUTHERN BARBECUE, DENNIS and ELLIS RESTAURANTS ARE NONUNION.

* * *

Don't forget our meeting next Tuesday and be on time.

Not Objects of Charity

It is unjust, and moreover it is absurd, for anybody to think of WPA workers as recipients of public charity. They earn the money by which they support themselves and their families. They are engaged in creating wealth for our towns and counties. They are helping to build up the nation.—C. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner.

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

and Loan Association

OF CHATTANOOGA

VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.

O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

Milk—

KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete body health. Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

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You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

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EAST LAKE COAL CO.

TWO YARDS to Serve You with the Best Grades of Coal and Coke at the Lowest Prices

East Lake Yard 3508 Seventh Ave. Phone 3-1200

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We buy our coal from Union Mines only and we work only White Drivers

Agents for WINKLER STOKER

HELP US, BROTHERS

See That Your Milk Delivery Man Has a Paid Up Dues Card In the Dairy Worker Union Local 515

AND DEMAND YOUR MILK IN GLASS

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940 Number 49

Dr. Steelman Here Today and Will Speak Tonight

Dr. John S. Steelman, director of conciliation of the United States department of labor, is in the city today, Friday, April 5. He will speak to AFL unionists and friends in Judge Miller's courtroom in the courthouse at 7:30 tonight.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Pressmen's Auxiliary Meets Tuesday

Auxiliary No. 17 of Pressmen's Union 165 will meet in regular session on Tuesday afternoon, April 9, at 2 o'clock. We ask all members to be present.

MRS. BERLIE REYNOLDS,
President.

Labor unionists and their families as consumers have a vast purchasing power, which if wisely directed to the buying of union label goods, will be a tremendous force in America.

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

CURTIS SIMS,
President

ERSKINE MABEE,
Secretary

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT

Davis Grocery Signs Contract With Meatcutters

Davis Grocery, 2424 Glass street, has signed a closed shop contract with Local 600, Meatcutters. It is regretted that there was a brief misunderstanding, but Business Agent George Henry says that everything is fine now and recommends to all unionists and friends in East Chattanooga this store.

Typo Auxiliary Meets Tues. Night

The regular meeting of Typographical Auxiliary 219 will be held on next Tuesday night, April 9, at 8 o'clock in the Times assembly room. Members are urged to be present.

MRS. ADDIE UNDERWOOD,
Secretary.

While men are earning labor union wages, their wives should be more discerning about union label products!

Resolution

JOHN RODDY GOINS

Whereas, Divine Providence has seen fit to visit the home of our brother, Horton Goins, and called to a deserved reward his father, John Roddy Goins, on March 19, 1940; and,

Whereas, in keeping with the spirit of brotherhood existing in the labor movement, and most particularly in our local union, let it be

Resolved, by Local No. 79, International Union of United Brewers, Flour and Soft Drink Workers of America, in regular session April 4, 1940, that we express to Brother Goins and his family our deepest sympathy in their bereavement; and, be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved family, a copy entered on our minutes, and a copy be published in The Labor World.

Local 79, Brewery Workers.
(Signed) Erskin Fischer,
Secretary.

Do you want to be a "star?" Then write a 4-star essay!

Fred Ford Dies As Heart Fails While Driving

Free Press Printer's Car Wrecks as Control is Lost.

Fred Ford, member of Typographical Union No. 89, and employed in the Free Press composing room, died Tuesday night while driving his car on McCallie at Magnolia. Brother Ford was stricken by what was believed to be a heart attack and slumped over the wheel of his car. The car ran into another automobile. He died in Erlanger hospital while being examined by physicians.

Ford is survived by his father, A. W. Ford; three brothers, Robert A. Ford, Chattanooga; Steven J. Ford, New York, and James P. Ford, Madison, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Moss, Calhoun, and Mrs. J. A. Konrad, Los Angeles.

He was a member of the Typographical union and of SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic church. He was a veteran of the world war.

CONVENTION CALL

Tennessee Federation of Labor

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, APRIL 1, 1940.

To all Local Unions, City Central Bodies in the State of Tennessee Affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, Greetings:

You are hereby advised that the Forty-third Annual Convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor will convene in the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tennessee, Monday, June 3, 1940, at 9:00 A. M. The sessions will last about three days. It is the hope of the Convention Committee that all delegates will use the regular hotel headquarters.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

Article III., Section 3. The Tennessee Federation of Labor shall be composed of one delegate from each trade union and labor organization in the State. Trades and Labor Councils and District Bodies shall be entitled to three delegates. All bodies must be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Section 6. No delegate shall be admitted to a seat in the convention whose organization is in arrears for dues or assessments to this body, or who is not a qualified voter, or who is in arrears with his local union.

Section 8. Every delegate must be a member in good standing with the local organization which he represents.

Article XI., Section 8. No delegate shall be seated in the annual convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor unless his organization is affiliated with the central body in his city, if one exists, and said central body affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; this shall not apply, however, to fraternal delegates from Farmers' Unions. Nor shall any delegate be seated who does not wear union-made clothes if same can be obtained in the community in which he lives; nor any delegate who, in charge of any work that can be done with union labor who does not use same, when charges to this effect are sustained.

Credentials are enclosed herewith in duplicate. The original must be filled out and given to the delegate to be presented at the convention. The duplicate must be filled out and mailed at once to T. R. CUTHBERT, 310 West Eighth Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

All Central Bodies and Local Unions in Tennessee are urged to send delegates to this Convention. Local Union. not affiliated are requested to affiliate at once. The initiation fee for Local Unions, Central District Bodies is $5.00. Local Unions with twenty-five members or less shall not be required to pay any initiation fee. Local Unions that are affiliated and who are in arrears with their per capita tax are requested to square up all arrearages, in order that their delegates may be entitled to a seat in the Convention. Section 2, Article VII, of the Laws of the Federation read as follows:

Sec. 2. Any organization affiliated with the Federation not paying its dues within thirty days after being notified by the Secretary-Treasurer shall be reported to the Executive Council, and if, at the end of three months, it is still in arrears, the Executive Council shall suspend such organization from membership in the Federation, and it can be reinstated only by payment of all arrearages or by a two-thirds vote of the convention; provided, however, that any local union or central body being more than one year in arrears shall be reaffiliated **UPON THE PAYMENT OF THEIR REGULAR INITIATION FEE AND SIX MONTHS' DUES.**

ALL RESOLUTIONS TO BE PRESENTED TO THIS CONVENTION FOR CONSIDERATION SHOULD BE TURNED IN TO THE SECRETARY NOT LATER THAN 4:00 P. M., MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1940.

Trusting that your organization will be represented and hoping to meet your delegates at the Convention, we remain,

Sincerely and Fraternally,

GERALD FOLEY, *President.*

T. R. CUTHBERT, *Secretary.*

Union Carpenters In Massachusetts Hit WPA Policies

Worcester, Mass. ILNS).—Vigorous dissatisfaction with policies of the Works Projects Administration was voiced at the annual convention of the Massachusetts State Council of the United Carpenters and Joiners. The WPA was charged with hiring young unskilled workers in preference to skilled men.

President Bennett F. Gordon of the state council said the man of 50 who is skilled at his trade is being cast aside by the WPA and "young men—with no experience, but strong political connections — are getting the jobs.

He said he is not opposed to the WPA hiring inexperienced men in the construction of walls, walks and the like, but did object to the WPA undertaking building projects, claiming that this not only proves costly, but is bound to result in faulty construction.

After a sharp discussion, the council adopted a resolution opposing WPA infringement of established union hours, wages and other conditions.

Another resolution favored establishment of the six-hour day, five-day week as a means for creating more jobs.

Job Ideas Aid the Unemployed in Pennsylvania Town

Harrisburg, Pa. (ILNS). — The advice, "Create your own job," sometimes given by vocational counselors to individuals who find themselves up against an employment blind alley, is being tried in Jeannette, Pa.

In Jeannette the local job mobilization committee is pushing job ideas as an important activity. A special "New enterprise committee" is functioning to create jobs through brain work — thinking up new ideas in joblots.

Results to date are reported as organization of a dime delivery service giving permanent employment to several men and boys and a planned sales canvassing campaign to put more Jeannette-made household commodities into Jeannette homes.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

«« Beulah Ogle, Correspondent ««

We had a very interesting meeting Tuesday night and the following officers were elected: W. F. Newton, president; Union Gray, vice-president; Antoin Awad, treasurer; Beulah Ogle, financial secretary; Alice Costella, recording secretary; Austin Barnes, chaplain; Ernest Mullins, inspector; Susie Williams and Cleo Peek, guards. The trustees are Louise Petty, R. H. Robison and W. M. Hamil.

There was an assessment of 25 cents per week per member to sponsor the spring membership drive. It was unanimously agreed to by those present, said assessment to be collected before dues are collected and to run for three months, during which time we plan an extensive drive against nonunion restaurants.

* * *

This seems to be clean-up week. Several of our restaurants have finished their work while others are still working. Smith's on Ninth street have done a nice job. Coplan's on Cherry street would surprise you—they have really shined up. George's place on Eighth street you wouldn't know with his new nickelodian. Also notice Bob Green on Cherry street has come out in new colors in their spring uniforms. The girls should be cool this summer.

* * *

Our drug store girls are getting 'way ahead of us in that they are taking advantage of Leap year and have been accepted. Miss Louise Miller, of Hodges' No. 3 on Market, is now Mrs. Ernest Mullins. Congratulations to you both, also to Miss Dorthy Shirk. I didn't learn who the sneaky gul was. Congratulations anyway and may your troubles all be little ones.

* * *

We had a nice delegation from the Lunch Box on Sixth and Cherry this week. Remember Mr. Davis is a union man and enjoys seeing his union friends there.

* * *

Your B. A. went in for bowling Sunday in a big way, so if you see her hopping around on crutches don't blame it on old age—it's really got her down.

* * *

Miss Reolla Wright, of Smith's cafe, and Miss Irene Williamson, of the O. K. Lunch, were initiated.

* * *

This nice warm weather was too good to last—it just had to rain—and with the rain comes cooler weather.

* * *

Remember Home Plate, Busy Bee, S & W, Chattanooga Steak House, Dennis and Harry's place are nonunion.

* * *

Patronize the union house card and be served by union members.

* * *

Charlie's place on Market street is nonunion.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Jones and little daughter are getting along nicely. Marie can hardly wait to get back to work.

* * *

Miss Elna Morgan is still at the Rattenbury waiting to serve her friends.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Bass is at Bob Green's on Carter street.

Wanted—A Winner! $1,000 in cash is offered by the Union Label Trades department for the best 1,000 words on Union Label and Label workers.

Hale's
Central Market House
DAY 6-0151 NIGHT 6-7725

UNION - MADE!
Jams — Preserves
Jellies — Syrup
AT YOUR GROCERS!
Lookout Preserving Co.
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Drink
"Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

USED CARS
That Will Fit Your Budget
[illegible] De Luxe $245
[illegible] $125
[illegible] De Luxe $245
[illegible] $125
[illegible] $145
[illegible] $85
OTHERS FROM $50 UP
See the Rest—But Buy the Best From
Newton Chevrolet
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Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service Headquarters

FOWLER BROTHERS
FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
"DEPENDABLE FURNITURE"
SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS

FOUNDRY SUPPLIES
The S. Obermayer Line
MOLDING SAND — CORE SAND
SPECIAL SANDS
PORTER WARNER
338 Volunteer Life Building Chattanooga, Tenn.

"ECONOMY!" By Baer

33,500 Unfit Dwellings Wiped Out Under USHA Housing Program

Washington, D. C.—More than [illegible],000 unfit slum shacks and hovels have been wiped out and "death warrants" have been signed for an additional 160,000 in the nationwide rehabilitation and public housing program of the United States Housing Authority. Nathan Straus, USHA administrator, reports.

Last contracts so far authorized by President Roosevelt for slum clearance of 140,342 bad tenement rooms in twenty-two cities will provide the country's poorest families an annual income of [illegible] below the subsistence level [illegible] or better.

[illegible] "Negro ghetto" [illegible] Harlem, [illegible] Chicago's Black Belt, [illegible] Philadelphia's Seventh ward, [illegible] Boston's West End, [illegible] Detroit's Paradise Valley, [illegible] Cincinnati's Bucktown, [illegible] Pittsburgh's Hill district, [illegible] Atlanta's Auburn avenue, [illegible] Birmingham's Dynamite hill, [illegible] Memphis' Beale street, [illegible] Louisville's Smoketown, [illegible] Norfolk's Brambleton, [illegible] Richmond's Jackson ward, [illegible] Baltimore's Pennsylvania avenue, [illegible] Washington's Alley dwellings, [illegible] Miami's Colored town, [illegible] New Orleans' Back of the Levee, [illegible] Houston's Third ward, [illegible] Dallas' Deep Ellum, [illegible] Fort Worth's Hell's Half Acre, [illegible] Kansas City's Negro district, [illegible] Omaha's Near North side, [illegible] Minneapolis' Gateway district, [illegible] Seattle's Jackson street, [illegible] Portland's Albina district, [illegible] Los Angeles' Central avenue, [illegible] San Francisco's Fillmore district, [illegible] Oakland's Seventh street, [illegible] Denver's Five Points district, [illegible] Salt Lake City's Negro district, [illegible] Phoenix's Mexican district, [illegible] Albuquerque's Barelas district, [illegible] Tucson's Mexican district, [illegible] Las Vegas' Block 16, [illegible] Reno's Negro district, [illegible] Boise's Negro district, [illegible] Cheyenne's Negro district, [illegible] Billings' Negro district, [illegible] Helena's Negro district, [illegible] Fargo's Negro district, [illegible] Sioux Falls' Negro district, [illegible] Cedar Rapids' Negro district, [illegible] Des Moines' Negro district, [illegible] Davenport's Negro district, [illegible] Rock Island's Negro district, [illegible] Moline's Negro district, [illegible] Peoria's Negro district, [illegible] Springfield's Negro district, [illegible] Decatur's Negro district, [illegible] Champaign's Negro district, [illegible] Urbana's Negro district, [illegible] Bloomington's Negro district, [illegible] Normal's Negro district, [illegible] Joliet's Negro district, [illegible] Aurora's Negro district, [illegible] Elgin's Negro district, [illegible] Waukegan's Negro district, [illegible] North Chicago's Negro district, [illegible] Highland Park's Negro district, [illegible] Evanston's Negro district, [illegible] Oak Park's Negro district, [illegible] Cicero's Negro district, [illegible] Berwyn's Negro district, [illegible] Maywood's Negro district, [illegible] Melrose Park's Negro district, [illegible] Bellwood's Negro district, [illegible] Hillside's Negro district, [illegible] Elmhurst's Negro district, [illegible] Lombard's Negro district, [illegible] Glen Ellyn's Negro district, [illegible] Wheaton's Negro district, [illegible] Naperville's Negro district, [illegible] Aurora's Negro district, [illegible] Batavia's Negro district, [illegible] St. Charles' Negro district, [illegible] Geneva's Negro district, [illegible] Sycamore's Negro district, [illegible] DeKalb's Negro district, [illegible] Rochelle's Negro district, [illegible] Dixon's Negro district, [illegible] Sterling's Negro district, [illegible] Rock Falls' Negro district, [illegible] Morrison's Negro district, [illegible] Fulton's Negro district, [illegible] Clinton's Negro district, [illegible] DeWitt's Negro district, [illegible] Piatt's Negro district, [illegible] Champaign's Negro district, [illegible] Vermilion's Negro district, [illegible] Edgar's Negro district, [illegible] Clark's Negro district, [illegible] Cumberland's Negro district, [illegible] Coles' Negro district, [illegible] Douglas' Negro district, [illegible] Moultrie's Negro district, [illegible] Shelby's Negro district, [illegible] Fayette's Negro district, [illegible] Effingham's Negro district, [illegible] Jasper's Negro district, [illegible] Crawford's Negro district, [illegible] Lawrence's Negro district, [illegible] Richland's Negro district, [illegible] Wabash's Negro district, [illegible] Edwards' Negro district, [illegible] White's Negro district, [illegible] Hamilton's Negro district, [illegible] Wayne's Negro district, [illegible] Edwards' Negro district, [illegible] Gallatin's Negro district, [illegible] Saline's Negro district, [illegible] Williamson's Negro district, [illegible] Franklin's Negro district, [illegible] Jackson's Negro district, [illegible] Union's Negro district, [illegible] Alexander's Negro district, [illegible] Pulaski's Negro district, [illegible] Massac's Negro district, [illegible] Johnson's Negro district, [illegible] Pope's Negro district, [illegible] Hardin's

Four New State Guides To Be Issued Soon

Washington, D. C. (ILNS).—State guides for Oregon, Arizona, Georgia and Virginia, compiled by the WPA Writers' Projects in those states will go on sale some time within the next three or four weeks, it is announced by Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner.

The four new guides will follow the pattern of the twenty-three similar volumes that already have been published, according to John D. Newson, national director of the WPA Writers' program. They will cover the significant cultural and social aspects of the respective states, their cities and towns and points of historical interest and mile-by-mile information about their highways. Each book will contain approximately 250,000 words, and will be illustrated with nearly 100 photographs and maps.

It was also announced that state guides for Texas, New Mexico, South Carolina and Wyoming are nearing completion, and it is expected that copy for the remaining 17 guides will be in publishers' hands by April 1. The completion of the series will mean that guides have been published for every state in the Union, as well as New York City and the District of Columbia.

Pocketbook Workers Back Roosevelt Third Term

New York City (ILNS).—A movement to draft President Roosevelt for a third term was indorsed unanimously by the general executive board of the International Ladies' Handbag, Pocketbook and Novty Workers' Union, in semiannual meeting here. After extended discussion the board sent a telegram to the President which said in part:

"It is our contention that of all the candidates striving for the Presidency, there is no one who has displayed such sympathy and understanding for the workers and common people of this country. You, Mr. President, represent a political philosophy that stands for liberalism which must be preserved and extended if our democracy is to survive the attacks being launched against it by all the enemies of our democratic institutions. We therefore call upon you, Mr. President, in the name of the thousands of our members to permit your name to go before the electorate as a candidate for re-election."

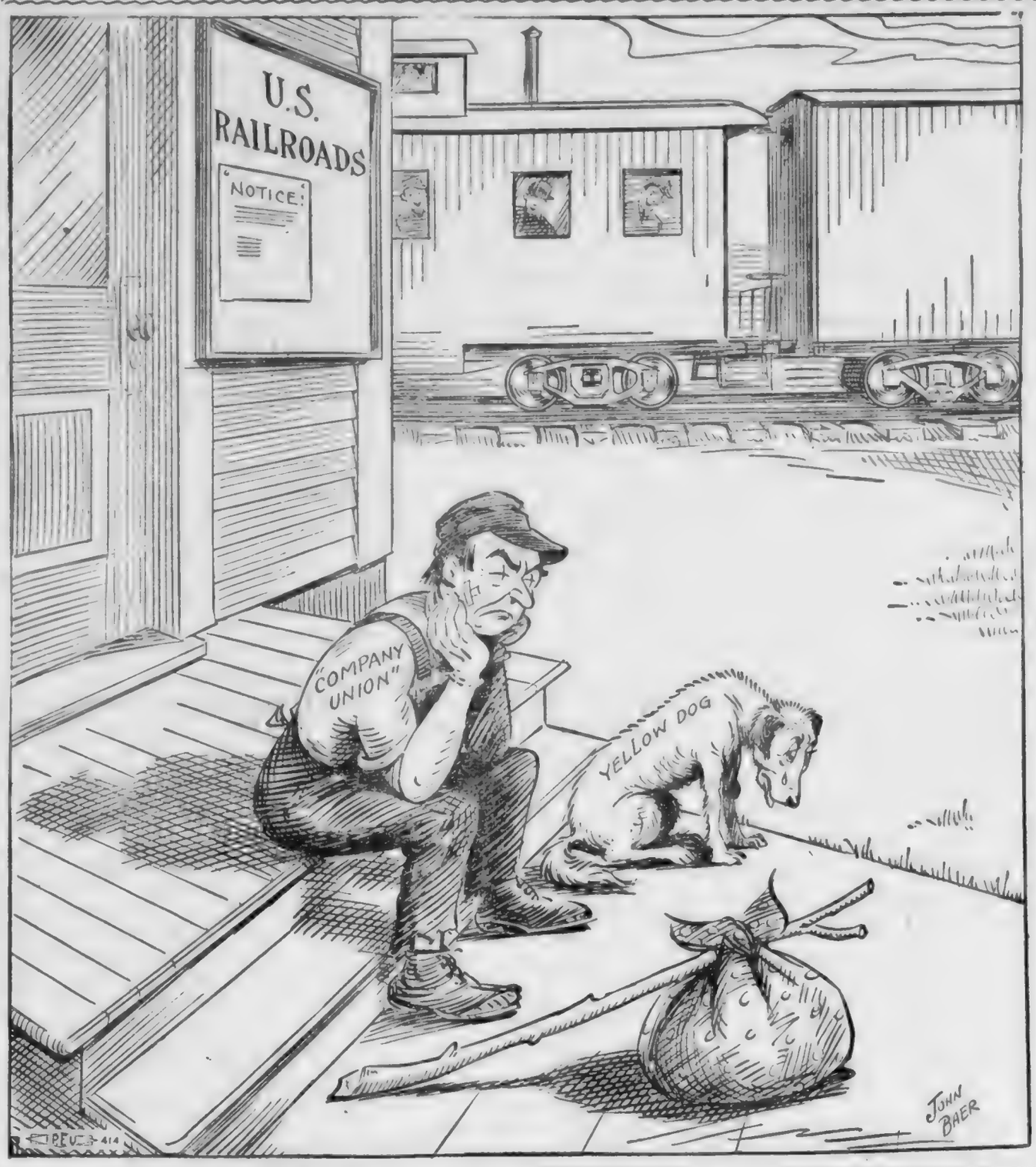
Speed Highway Criminal

Exceeding the speed limit causes one out of every three of the deaths in automobile accidents, but speed too great for existing conditions causes nine out of every ten.—The Travalers Insurance Company.

Patronize Our Advertisers

EVICTED!

By Baer



Another City Adds Market Terminal To List of Municipal Utilities

Chicago (ILNS).—Kansas City, Kan., which has opened for business one of the largest wholesale fruit and vegetable markets in the country, brings the number of cities of over 5,000 population with municipal markets to about 175, the International City Managers' Association reports.

The Kansas City food terminal occupies 62 acres on the raised levee where the Kaw and the Missouri Rivers meet. It was built by the municipality with financial aid from the Union Pacific Railroad and Federal works funds.

To Serve Many States

Planned to serve farmers and food wholesalers from 10 to 15 states in the area around Kansas City, the market contains 78 units in four main produce buildings. Each unit has an elevator, mezzanine office space and display and storage rooms. In addition there is a five-story cold storage warehouse, a filling station, telegraph office, bank, nearly 500 stalls for truck farmers and small growers, parking space for thousands of cars and switch tracks to bring freight cars to the market door.

The Kansas City market is administered by the city, through a market master appointed by the mayor. The city auditor will be in direct charge of its financial administration.

City Markets Now Numerous

Municipal wholesale or retail produce markets have now been built in most of the major cities of the country, according to the association. Among cities which recently have constructed new markets, planned to meet changing conditions, are Memphis, Tenn.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Syracuse, N. Y., and Grand Rapids, Mich. Kansas City, Mo., plans to rebuild its old food market now for retail use only.

Poor Fellow!

A freshman from the Amazon
Put nighties of his Grandmazon;
The reason that
He was too fat
To get his own Pajamazon.

Big Share of Renovize Cost Estimated Going to Wages

Harrisburg, Pa.—Out of each dollar spent in remodeling or improving homes, stores and factories, approximately 60 cents is used for wages, according to estimates of builders and architects made available to William A. Hemphill, executive director of the Pennsylvania job mobilization committee.

On many home renovize improvements the wage share of each dollar may well run to 70 cents or even more, depending upon the type of improvement that is being made, Hemphill declares.

112 Sawmill Workers Sue Carpenters Union

Kelso, Wash. (ILNS).—A $230,994 damage suit of 112 members of local No. 2504, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, against the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and A. W. Muir, Brotherhood vice-president, is drawing the attention of the logging industry to the local Superior Court.

The claims of 10 of the 112 plaintiffs are being pressed in a preliminary action argued before Judge Howard J. Atwell.

The union members seek damages for loss of work allegedly resulting from the revocation of their local union charter during the Longview lumber strike of 1935.

Regardless of the outcome of the opening cases, the matter will be appealed to the State Supreme Court, attorneys indicate.

ILGWU Convention May 27

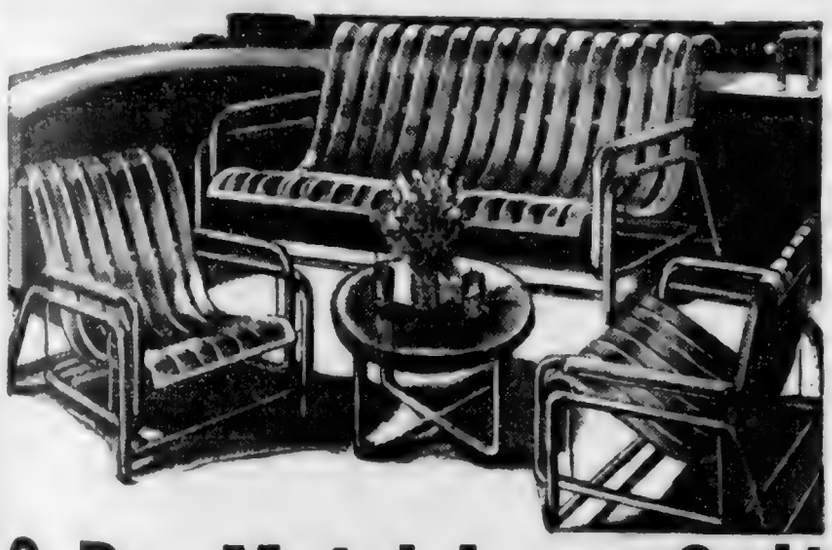
New York City (ILNS).—Under the signature of President David Dubinsky, of the general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has sent a convention call to all affiliates to elect delegates to the 24th convention, to open in New York City on May 27 and continue in session two weeks. The opening session is scheduled for Madison Square Garden, New York's largest auditorium.

Clerks Win Contract Covering 152 A. & P. Cleveland Stores

Cleveland, O. (ILNS).—Successful completion of a five-year campaign to organize Cleveland A. & P. food stores came with the announcement Local No. 880, Retail Clerks' Union, had signed a union shop agreement with the food chain covering 800 employes in the firm's 152 stores in Cuyahoga County.

The agreement, fifth to be negotiated between the A. & P. and American Federation of Labor unions in two months, establishes a maximum work week of 51½ hours, provides several wage adjustments and improvements in working conditions, Peter Formica, Retail Clerks' international representative, said.

The five A. F. of L. agreements, covering clerks, bakery workers, butchers, warehouse employes and produce workers, completes the campaign of the Cleveland Food Council to organize the A. & P. The council comprises some 12 unions engaged in the Cleveland food industry.



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Published Every Friday by
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Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940

Pedestrian Dangers Emphasized

The tenth annual safety bulletin recently issued by the Travelers Insurance company views with growing concern the increase in automobile pedestrian accidents, particularly in metropolitan areas at night, and devotes an entire section to the problems of the man on foot.

One graphic illustration shows that while a man walks one step and advances one yard, an automobile being driven at 30 miles an hour advances nine yards. Another shows that a pedestrian in dark clothing is all but invisible to the driver at night a mile and a half away but is clearly visible in light clothing up to 200 feet or more.

Failure on the part of both drivers and pedestrians to appreciate these and many other facts was partly responsible for the record of 12,470 pedestrians killed and almost 300,000 injured in 1939, the report says.

The Only Independent Workers

The average of union wages is double the average of nonunion wages.

There are men still foolish enough to parrot the employers' talk about the independence of the nonunion man.

Where there is no union, the only man who has any independence is the employer.

The union man has the only true independence. He is the only worker who has rights. He is the only worker who has a real say as to his wages, his hours, his conditions of work.

The nonunion worker has few rights, no independence, no freedom — and in addition he pays a high price for his state of subservience.

How can any man afford so high a price for such ignominy?

And, why are there are nonunion workers?

The value of the labor press has become increasingly evident with the passing of the years. No one can longer question or debate the effectiveness of publicity for any cause which depends upon public opinion for support and understanding. In the case of organized labor we have had the additional problem of being confronted with opposition from the antagonists of our movement who in many cases are also the largest supporters of the advertising which maintains the "public press." Our experience in the past has been that no matter how worthy or just our contention might be, the publishers of newspapers and magazines are loath to give space to our story. This was in a large measure responsible for the establishment of the labor press.

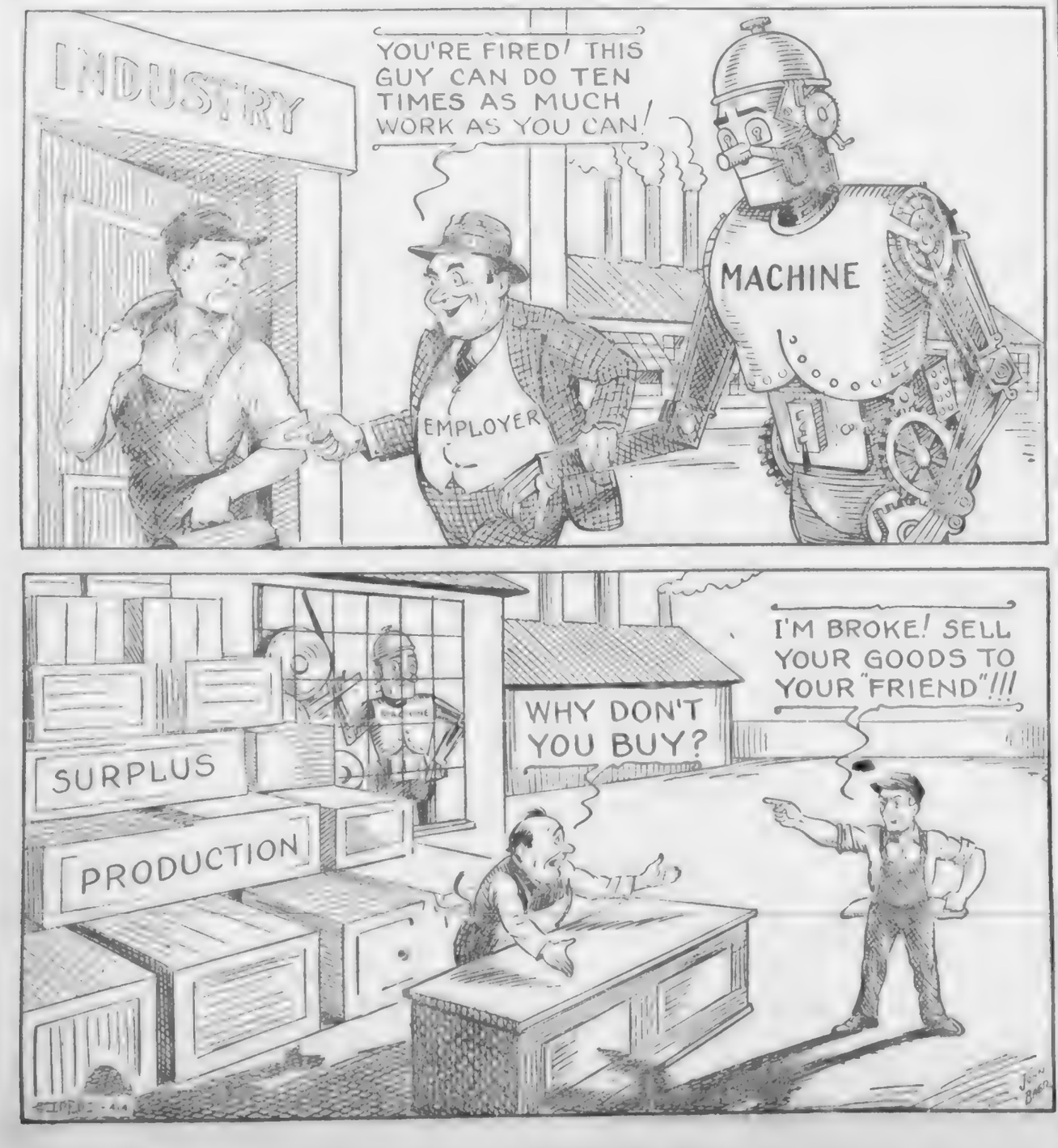
Another Public Housing Benefit

Community activities of tenants in public low-rent housing projects are proving a great benefit in upbuilding civic morals and bettering general living conditions throughout the various neighborhoods, a recent survey of the United States Housing Authority shows.

Reports from the managements of USHA projects in many parts of the country indicate that social, cultural and recreational facilities provided in the projects are being used in perfect harmony by the tenants and their neighbors.

This, according to Nathan Straus, administrator of the USHA, completely disproves contentions that such facilities in public housing projects might cause dissension between tenants and other families in their immediate localities and gives impressive demonstration of general benefit obtainable through the USHA program.

Community activities sponsored and organized by tenants in public housing projects meet ready acceptance by any average American family. Of prime importance is the recognition of the desire of the average family for congenial associates, freedom from regimentation, opportunities for enjoyment of leisure, recreation and culture. These activities range from study groups in child welfare for expectant mothers to pinochle clubs for octogenarians.



Paper Makers Local 362

BY HARRY BEDOIT

Reading last week's Labor World I was reminded of the story of Rip Van Winkle.

The redeeming feature was that old Rip woke up. So did our friends in Alton Park, for they had an article written up. They said how they all read The Labor World from Genesis to Exodus and singled out that grand old character Moses. The conditions of today and of Moses' time are very similar. We are told that God hardened Pharaoh's heart. Probably this was done for the purpose of strengthening the character of the Israelites and preparing them for what hardships they had to endure.

I think the conditions that are confronting the people today are very similar. Things gotten too easy are not appreciated. If man is going to get anywhere he must fight for it, get it the hard way.

Conditions in the field of labor are a lot different now than twenty-five years ago. If anything, I believe, they are easier. It hasn't been so long ago if one even thought of organizing, they would have been black-balled from Maine to California, horse-whipped and run out of town. Public sentiment is more in our favor now. Legislation has favored us to some extent, and the employing class has come to realize that labor is part of the equasion and labor must prosper or they don't. So let's thank all the Moses of our time and give them all the support we can. Maybe we can make this a better world to live in.

* * *

Just heard the reason Shorty Johnson left Pudville. Some say he was run out because he sucked eggs. Skunk Travis and several other White Oak residents say if they catch Shorty doing that up there he's going to wind up in the cemetery.

* * *

Arch Douglas has switched from Brown's Mule to Bruton's.

* * *

Old Man Ike is the busiest man in Hixson. Said it keeps him awful busy trying to make his wife plow. Said she nearly worked the mule to death.

* * *

We were lucky this week. No one hurt. Ford Plushbottom and Leonard Smith are on the mend. Bill Leydorf threw his crutches away. Lew Hostetter is the only one that is seriously sick now.

* * *

Lewis Williams sure got those ball players of his in high. Come on out, fellows, and see our boys in action.

WAGE TAX UPHELD

Philadelphia, Pa. — President Judge L. Stauffer Oliver, of Common Pleas Court No. 7, handed down a decision that the 1½ per cent tax imposed by the Philadelphia city council on wages did not violate the interstate commerce clause of the Federal Constitution. He said the tax, opposed by organized labor here, "is not a tax on commerce, but on the return of his work realized by the individual." A previous opinion by Judge Oliver sustaining the tax was recently upheld by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Duluth, Minn — Plumbers and Steamfitters' Union 11 will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with a big dinner and dance on April 13. Invitations to attend have been sent to nation, state and local labor officials.

READY CASH...
For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.
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Ground Floor Vol. Life Bldg.
Opposite Central Market

Building Supplies . . .
Hardware . . . . Tools
. . . . Sporting Goods
LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE
HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN
"LOOK FOR THE BIG KNIFE"
511 Market Street
CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

On Every-Day Drug Needs You Can Always Save Money at
Bradley & Bandy
MARKET AT SIXTH STREET
Where Prices Are Always Low

EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers - 4 East Seventh Street PHONE 6-4721

Bakers' Scraps

...eral of the boys from Tracy ... were in town last Saturday. ...re very proud of our branch ... in Tracy City and pledge our ... support to them in their re... of their contract for the ...ing year.

* * *

CHARLES MABEE

...surer and Recording Secretary

...other Mabee has been a mem... of Local Union No. 25 four and ...alf years, and has been very ... in the progress of the local ..., having served in the capac... of the union the offices of shop ...ard of the Cameron-Barr Bak... company for a period of two ..., chairman of trustees for two ..., and for the last year he has ... treasurer of the local union, ...ob being combined with the ... of recording secretary. He is ...ars of age, single and sup... his mother. He is the brother ...rskine and Harry Mabee, ... being a member of our ...s local. He is employed at ... Cameron-Barr Baking com... Before he entered the ...'s field he was employed as ...cery clerk. Loves to read, ... an ardent movie fan. He was a delegate to the Tennessee Federation of Labor last year and is looking forward to attending the coming convention in Memphis this year.

* * *

I am sorry to report on the sick list Brother Thomas Lovell of Colonial Bakers, and Brother Garland Tyrrell, also of the Colonial Bakery. Sure hope these members will be able to return to work shortly.

* * *

Glad to report that Brother Ralph Venable has recovered from a brief illness and has returned to his job at the Colonial plant.

* * *

Saw "Grapes of Wrath" yesterday and recommend it as a good picture for every unionist to see.

* * *

All Chattanooga Bakery products, Orient Flour and Crystal Pearl Meal, are still unfair to organized labor.

* * *

Remember when buying cakes and pies to purchase only union-made ones, which are Erskine's, Mercer's, Hooper's, Stone's and Grennan's. The cakes that are made under nonunion conditions are Ward's, Hostesses', Holsum, Virginia Dare, Arbrosure, Jack's Cookies, Alton Park Cakes and Pies, Dortch's, Effie's Pies, Travis Pies and Malbra's.

* * *

For health and happiness always demand the bakers' union label.

There will be a special meeting of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers local on Saturday, April 6, at 4 p.m. at the Labor hall on West Seventh street. All members are urged to be present without fail.

GENERAL MOTORS POLL TO COVER 59 PLANTS

Detroit, Mich.—The National Labor Relations Board election in General Motors plants on April 17 will be the largest industrial labor poll held under the National Labor Relations Act.

Approximately 125,000 production and maintenance employes of the company at 59 plants in eleven states will make their choice between the United Automobile Workers of America, affiliated with the the C. I. O. auto workers' union, American Federation of Labor, and two locals of the A. F. of L. International Association of Machinists, and the A. F. of L. Pattern Makers' League of North America.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Samuel H. Edgemon vs. Myrtle Edgemon
No. 60419

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Myrtle Edgemon is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her.

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in May next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 3rd day of April, 1940.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, D. C.
Wilkerson & Wilkerson, Attorney. 4-26

CLEANING

CALL 2-1129

Ladies' Dresses—Furs—Overcoats—Drapes—Rugs—Upholstering

PROMPT CALL FOR and DELIVERY SERVICE

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Paramount Cleaners

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THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

826-28 Broad 6-1267

Statement of the Hamilton National Bank

Chattanooga, Tennessee

In Response to the Comptroller's Call as of March 26, 1940.

RESOURCES:

Cash in Vault and due from Banks	$20,882,478.05	
United States Government Bonds	14,996,664.82	
State, Municipal and Listed Securities	2,970,156.96	$38,849,299.83
Loans and Discounts		11,814,097.48
Overdrafts		4,187.82
Bank Buildings (Five Offices)		1,448,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures (Five Offices)		142,064.33
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		112,500.00
Other Bonds and Securities		262,168.00
Other Real Estate		118,606.48
Customers' Guarantee Account Letters of Credit		2,785.00
Other Assets		142,544.96
TOTAL RESOURCES		$52,896,253.90

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock:		
Preferred	$ 500,000.00	
Common	2,000,000.00	$ 2,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		1,767,907.44
Contingent Liabilities Account Letters of Credit		2,785.00
Deposits		48,625,561.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$52,896,253.90

MEMBERS FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BIG BARGAINS IN LITTLE TOOLS

To Make Your Garden Grow

Every One Fine Quality!

Garden Tools

- Weeding Hoe . . . 59c
- Garden Hoe 69c
- Rake 79c
- Spading Fork . . . 89c
- Round point
- Shovel 98c

BACKED BY A FULL 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

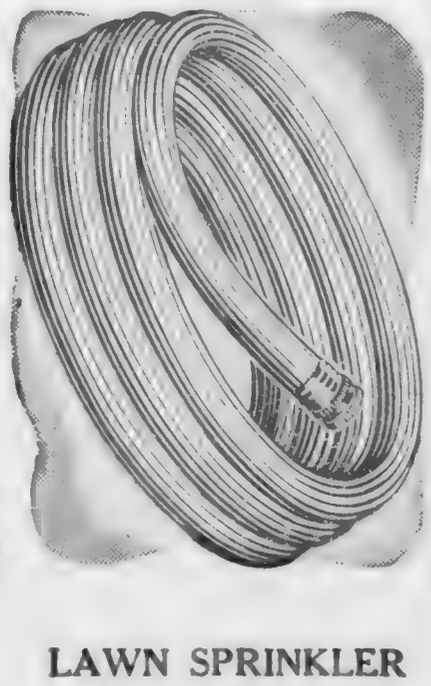
4-STAR FEATURE

Garden Hose

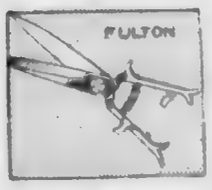
$2.15 25 Feet

50 ft. . . . $4.00

Made like auto tires—3 rugged plies vulcanized into one unit. Built to stand 12 times average city water pressure. Green 5/8-in. size.



GRASS SHEARS

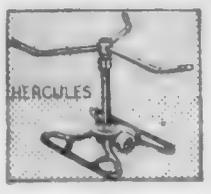


49c

59c Value!

Fulton quality. Keen cutting! Tempered steel blade.

LAWN SPRINKLER



98c

$1.29 Value!

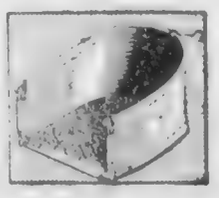
Revolving. Brass arms, head. 10 inches high; 12-inch spread.

GRASS CATCHER

79c

98c Value!

Heavy white canvas. Galvanized iron bottom. For 12 to 16-in. mower.

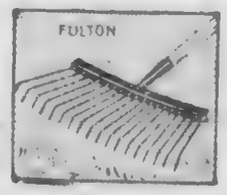


WIRE BROOM RAKE

79c

98c Value!

Won't injure lawn . . . 16 round spring steel teeth. Low priced.



Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 6-7344

Francis J. Gorman Sues CIO Heads For $103,000 Financial Loss And Personal Damages

Washington, D. C. (ILNS).—Suit for $103,719 for personal damages and financial loss has been filed in District Court of the District of Columbia against the CIO, John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and other CIO officials by Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the executive board, United Textile Workers of America, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

The complaint, drawn up by Patrick J. Taft, attorney for Gorman, charges that the defendants are indebted to Gorman in the sum of $3,719.03 for salary and expenses due him as president of the United Textile Workers of America, from Oct. 1, 1938, to May 6, 1939. The union at that time was affiliated to the CIO.

Damages of $100,000 are asked for alleged false, slanderous and libelous statements made by the executive council of the UTWA on Dec. 23, 1938, in accusing Gorman of "acts detrimental to the interest and welfare of the international union." The acts in question included encouragement and assistance to local unions which left the CIO and reaffiliated with the A. F. of L.

Gorman charges that the statement caused him "great mental suffering and anguish" and damaged his "good name, character, reputation and standing with the organized labor movement and the public," to the extent of $100,000.

Papers in the suit were served on Hillman at the Wardman Park Hotel here, where he was attending a meeting of the executive council of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO affiliate.

Defendants named in the action, in addition to those already mentioned, include Philip Murray, Emil Rieve, Reid Robinson, Sherman Dalrymple, CIO vice-presidents; James Carey, secretary-treasurer; the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee; Sidney Hillman, chairman of the committee, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

General
INSURANCE
All Kinds Of
BONDS
SAM E. KEESE
1104 Provident Bldg. 6-7147

New York Employers Fined for Violation Of Compensation Act

NEW YORK CITY (ILNS).—Compensation referees in the State Labor Department during February made awards totaling $17,370.60 against New York City employers who had failed to carry workmen's compensation insurance for employes who had been injured, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller reports. Collections against such awards amounted to $9,992.48 in February.

Two hundred and ten New York City employers who did not have workmen's compensation insurance, but none of whose employes had yet been injured, were prosecuted by the attorney-general. Of these, 206 were convicted, fines being imposed in 184 instances to a total of $1,439, and 22 receiving suspended sentences. In 43 cases where the Labor Department accused employers of attempting to evade the workmen's compensation law by fake partnerships or contracts, 39 employers were convicted.

The Detroit Edison Company is using a portable X-ray outfit to test the soundness of poles carrying distribution wires. The usual test methods, by boring, are reported to have condemned 28 poles to destruction. The X-ray device condemned only 8 of the 28.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Green Praises Work Of Negro Congress

Washington, D. C. (ILNS).—The National Negro Congress has received a letter from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor congratulating the congress on its work and inclosing a check as a contribution to the Third National Negro Congress.

A. Philip Randolph, president of the congress and president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. F. of L. affiliate, in commenting on President Green's interest, said:

"The National Negro Congress is very grateful to President William Green for his interest in the problems to come before our Third National Negro Congress in Washington, April 26-28. Many other American Federation of Labor bodies, such as the Michigan State Federation of Labor and the joint board of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers in New York City, representing hundreds of thousands of organized workers, have also indicated their support for our efforts by financial contributions, indorsement and the election of delegates."

There are 43 million automobiles in the world and 29 million of them, 68 per cent, are in the United States.

In thy face I see the map of honor, truth and loyalty.—Shakespeare.

New Jobs Seen Hope Of Workers Over

Washington, D. C. (ILNS)—Creation of new jobs in the public school system, such as additional school matrons and school cafeteria workers would be a good means of lessening unemployment among women wage earners, Mrs. Florence S. Kerr, assistant commissioner of the Works Projects Administration, said here.

Outlining the activities of the WPA before a meeting of men and women over 40, Mrs. Kerr stressed the need for providing additional jobs. She said that the WPA is now the largest single employer of women in the United States, having 330,000. The largest age group on the rolls is between 32 and 40, and most of the employer are family heads, she reported.

Speaking of job conditions in general women in the United Staets, Mrs. Kerr said a growing demand for older women in statistical and research fields.

Patronize Our Advertisers

EVERYTHING THE MAN WEARS!
With Union Label
Contor Bros.
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

EDITH GOETZ
FLORIST
James Building
Eighth and Broad
Telephone 7-3345

PRICE REDUCTION
On Pianos and Band Instruments
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Money
LANSFORD 730 CHERRY

ATTENTION!
Machinists, Carpenters, Plumbers, Plasterers, and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stock
Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware Co.
711 CHERRY ST.

DRINK
ROYAL CROWN
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
500 East Main Street

See Our...
Finer
Used Cars
—
PACKARD
Used Car Dept.
BROAD STREET GARAGE

They're Here

DOLLAR DAYS

NEED APPAREL?
NEED ACCESSORIES?
NEED THINGS FOR YOUR HOME?

No matter what you need—you"ll save money if you buy at Miller's on Miller's Dollar Days. Planned on a vast scale—you'll find tremendous price reductions on merchandise throughout the entire store.

Five floors of merchandise — some left from our early Spring Sales along with "special purchase" merchandise our buyers selected for this sale — all at prices far below regular. Come early and get a choice selection.

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Miller Bros Co

SEVENTH
MARKET
BROAD

OW IS THE TIME
year for all good men to themselves and family a TER NEW USED CAR!
Dodge Sedan ..... $ 25
Ford Sedan 60
Chevrolet Coach..... 67
Chrysler Sedan 110
Ford Coupe 79
IZENS MOTOR CO.
Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
USED CAR STORE
Broad St. Phone 6-4462

Job Too Small
ne Too Large!
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d of course..
100% UNION
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ERRELL
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McCallie 2-1138

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

CCC AND NYA

The House Committee on Appropriations recommended a bill to the House that would have closed 273 CCC camps and would have reduced the enrollment in these camps to 54,600 enrollees. The committee also recommended a reduction of $15,000,000 in the NYA appropriation for next year.

The House, by a substantial majority, increased the appropriations by $65,500,000, thereby making the amount available for CCC and NYA the same as last year.

Most of the members felt that these two organizations are doing good work; that economy should not be at the expense of the NYA and the CCC, which are trying to train and develop American youth. The Public Affairs Committee, headed by Mr. Owen D. Young, recently reported that there are 4,000,000 young people under 25 years of age who are unemployed.

Heretofore the House has cut almost every appropriation below the budget request. A strong minority, led by Congressman Woodrum of Virginia, bemoaned the change of attitude of House members.

Secretary Hull Wins First Round in Senate

By a close vote of 44 to 41 the reciprocal trade agreements program, sponsored by Secretary Hull, defeated its major obstacle in the Senate on Friday. The act gives the President, through the State Department, the right to negotiate and conclude trade agreements without congressional approval. Senator Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, offered an amendment to require Senate ratification by a two-thirds vote.

The argument for the amendment was that trade agreements are in fact treaties and should be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, as is required of treaties under our Constitution, and, further, that the delegation of so great a power to an executive department without right of review is a dangerous policy.

The argument on Secretary Hull's side is that trade agreeemnts involve so much detail that it would be impossible for a legislative body to consider every item; that Senate ratification would mean disastrous delay, confusion and log-rolling. What is more—"the proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof"—the present arrangement has worked satisfactorily.

TVA Tax Replacement

Tennessee Congressmen are continuing to work daily to get a tax replacement bill out of the House Military Affairs Committee. Concern for the counties in the valley is expressed by most members of that committee, but innumerable obstacles continue to develop which has prevented favorable action. On Friday the matter was referred to the TVA subcommittee of the Military Affairs Committee to see if they could devise some bill that would meet the approval of a majority of the committee.

Congressmen Carroll Reece and John Jennings have done militant service in impressing Republican members with the absolute necessity that a bill be reported to the full membership of the House. Their fine cooperation is invaluable.

Personal Notes

Since Easter Washington has been filled with visitors. Many more will arrive with the blooming of the cherry blossoms, which is now slated to occur about April 10. The President has been ill with a cold this week and is expected to journey to "White House No. 2" at Warm Springs, Ga., Sunday or Monday.

AUTO LOANS
Let Us Finance Your Next New or Used Car
Manufacturers Acceptance Corporation
806 Cherry St. Phone 6-5178

USED CARS
'39 Plym. De Luxe Sedan, low mileage $625
'38 Ford Coach, real buy $425
'37 Plymouth Sedan, real buy $175
RICE BROS. Auto Co.
Chrysler—Plymouth Dealers
1600 Rossville Ave. Phone 6-5188

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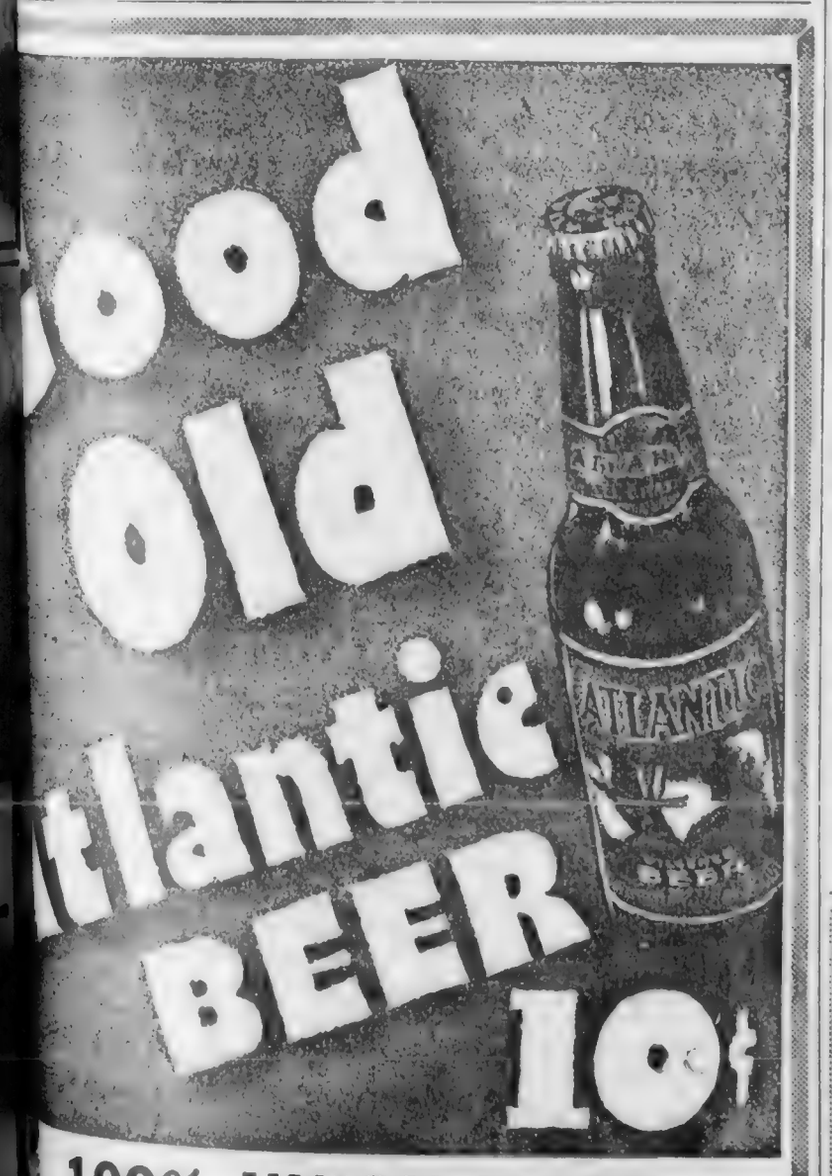
URNITURE COMPANY
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
On Easiest Terms in Town
1467 MARKET STREET



100% UNION MADE
THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

"Build-Up" Important Protector of Women

A weak, undernourished condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite; increases flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

Another way, many women find help for periodic distress: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!

In addition to the $1,000 in cash, many valuable union label articles are offered as prizes for the best four-star essays.

Patronize Our Advertisers

McISAAC'S SNAPPY SERVICE
OUR OWN ICE CREAM
Cheese Popcorn, Beer, Wine, Sandwiches, Etc.
Corner 7th and Pine Streets
We Deliver Phone 6-1987

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Rose McGinn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of March, 1940, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Rose McGinn were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within one year from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 23rd day of March, 1940.
JAMES McGINN, Administrator.
Estate of Rose McGinn, Deceased.
Joe Frassrand, Attorney. 4-5

Lowe's Cafe
122 EAST TENTH ST.
Good Dinners and Steaks
Best Quality Foods and cooking Excellent Service
- BEER -

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by deed of trust executed by J. H. Slaughter (widower), February 5, 1937, to secure a certain indebtedness therein fully described, which deed of trust is recorded in the Register's office of Hamilton county, Tennessee, in Book L, Volume 29, page 295, et seq., conveying the hereinafter described property (to which deed of trust reference is made for a full recital of its provisions), default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, at the request of the holder of said indebtedness the undersigned, as Trustee under said deed of trust, will offer for sale at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, and in bar of all equities of redemption, dower, homestead, and all other rights of exemption of every kind, at the west door of the courthouse in Chattanooga, Hamilton county, Tennessee, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1940,

within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, located in the Second civil district of Hamilton county, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot No. 1, as set out in the will of Anderson Cooper recorded in County Court Will Book No. 3, page 16, of the county court Clerk's office of Hamilton county, Tennessee, and in Probate Record 9, page 621, of said court, and being the north 26 acres of the northeast quarter of Section 28, Township 5, Range 3 west of the basis line in the Ocoee district, in the old 15th, later 6th, present 2nd civil district of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

The title to the above property is believed to be good, but will sell and convey as trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This March 12, 1940.

TITLE GUARANTY & TRUST CO.,
Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attys. 4-5

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of November, 1937, F. Rees Woolford and wife, Lena A. Woolford, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration December 2, 1937, and recorded in Book 755, page 275, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said F. Rees Woolford and wife, Lena A. Woolford, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 7th, 1940,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being lots numbers five (5) and six (6) in Block number thirty-three (33) of Montague's Highland Park Addition No. two, as shown by plat now found of record in Plat Book No. 1, page 38 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lots make one tract of ground fronting 98 feet on the South side of McCallie Avenue, and running back southwardly of uniform width, a distance of 134 feet to an alley.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 2, 1940.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attys. 4-26

BUY COAL NOW!
Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ..... 4.75 Ton
Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.
Tenn. River Coal Co.
7-2119 Chestnut St.

STOP AT
GEORGE'S
129 East Eighth
The Original anl Only One FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

Hodge's Drug Store No. 3
339 Market Street
A UNION DRUG STORE
SANDWICHES : DRINKS : PRESCRIPTIONS
Quick Delivery Phone 7-2101 and 7-2102

Springtime
USED CAR TIME
1937 Ford Tudor $350
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan $325
1935 Ford Sedan $195
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach $165
1934 Ford Coupe $150
1933 Ford Coach $125
1934 Oldsmobile Tudor . $95
D. S. Etheridge
FORD, MERCURY AND ZEPHYR DEALER
316 Broad Street Phone 6-3181

The HUB
FURNITURE COMPANY
HOME OF LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS
621 Market Street

Labor Problems Are Never "Settled"

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

There are few labor troubles in darkest Africa. It is only as we progress toward a more advanced civilization that controversies in the economic field develop, paradoxical as this may seem. This is one of the penalties, but at the same time one of the signs of human progress. Instead of being satisfied with a low standard of living which halts all progress, civilization demands that life for all of us shall become richer and fuller. This means constant change and adjustment. And these changes will never cease until the last day's work is done.

Here are some of the problems facing industry and labor today: First, changed economic conditions arising out of the use of revolutionary inventions; second, the increasing development of mass production; third, the dislocation of skilled workers through the use of machinery; fourth, the competition of low-standard workers in backward countries which have learned to use the high-power production methods of the United States; fifth, the higher social standards which are inevitable in the development of the human race. These are all determining factors in the labor situation, influencing both industry and labor.

It is disconcerting to some employer that when they grant all that Labor demands in a particular controversy. Organized labor never agrees not to make further demands upon them. Labor knows that neither industry nor labor can prophecy as to the future. Labor knows that there is no standard which can serve as a permanent basis for future contracts, excepting certain principles which are more or less fixed. Too many elements which are constantly changing enter into the question. Because of this the need for adjustment is continually arising.

But the ability to see and understand these problems is not limited to the men at the top—whatever may be their professional position in education or economics. Among the workers there are many who also have the vision to see and understand them. For after all, the fundamental facts to be discovered are basically human and have to do with life. It would therefore be the part of wisdom for employers to become better acquainted with men of this type and to counsel with them, for they may learn much which might otherwise be hidden from them. An important fact to be remembered in this connection is that Labor will have an increasingly important place in world affairs. And with this development there will come to Labor a larger responsibility for the well-being of all classes.

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this tasty laxative once will welcome it the next time he's constipated and it has him headachy, cross, listless, with bad breath, coated tongue or little appetite.

Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually *gentle*, but thorough. Remember Syrup of Black-Draught next time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c.

TEACHER TALK

Wednesday evening we were invited to the Munsey's, where some enthusiastic unionists were planning the hobby and study groups that you asked for. Bridge, modern literature, badminton, handicrafts, parliamentary law, and tax problems seem to have most takers. A union softball team may materialize, and some have asked for bowling. There's still time to get in on one of these groups at the outset, so make your interests known.

* * *

Anent our criticisms of the chaos that education in this country has come to be, we had a long talk with a competent disciple of progressivism and can report agreement on fundamentals. The trouble arises from the misconception that progressive education is any departure from old-fashioned teaching: reading is taught and skills are mastered by drill in the progressive school as in any other, we are told. The use of the term "progressive" was ill-advised, but the fact remains that tomfoolery is going on under the guise of education. Whatever may be at the other end of the transition, the process is a painful one.

*

We forgot to mention the shower that Tom Bell was given last week at executive meeting in honor of his baby girl. Born on St. Patrick's day, she was appropriately named Patricia.

Election of officers for next year and other important business are on the agenda of the April 13th membership meeting. Ten in the morning at Dickinson. Don't miss it.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Hardware Company Fails in Drive To Break Strike of Employes

Petersburg, Va.—Ranks of the striking Petersburg luggage workers are reported as firm and solid as at the beginning of the walkout more than two months ago, despite all attempts of the American Hardware Company to force a return to work.

Strikebreaking tactics of the company have included injunctions, arrests, fine and jail sentences of strikers, threats of evictions by landlords, shutting off of strikers' water and lights. The strikers, however, are determined to continue the fight until the company and its subsidiarie agree to bargain collectively with the workers on wages, seniority rights and working conditions.

The latest attempt of the hardware company to demoralize the strikers and break their ranks was in the form of a large paid advertisement in which the company stated that it will protect its strikebreakers, that it will not agree to a "closed union shop" and therefore it urges the strikers to return to work promptly.

This statement is entirely misleading and seeks to befog the issue, union leader say. The union has made it clear that it is not demanding the closed union shop, but the kind of shop that will make it impossible for the American Hardware Company to undermine the position of the union in its plants and threaten its very existence. The company is saying nothing about the demand of the strikers for an increase in wages, seniority rights, the abolition of the evils of the group system, including the "kick-back" and a permanent arbitrator to adjust disputes. These are the things for which the luggage workers are striking, leaders declare.

The financial condition of the strike has improved of late due to the appeal issued by President Green of the American Federation of Labor to all A. F. of L. affiliates. The New York Central Trades and Labor Council and the Chicago Federation of Labor also issued such appeals to their affiliated local unions, and the results have been very gratifying. Besides the contribution of $1,000 from the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the strikers already have received donations amounting to about $1,000 from local unions of New York and several hundred dollars from local unions of Chicago.

National Income Increase

We cannot have adequate living standards until we increase national income. This can be done in only one way: By increasing production of the goods and services needed by American families.—A. F. of L. Monthly Survey of Business.

You can receive $250 for the best reasons why you buy union label goods.

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. E. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

Milk—
KEEPS THEM WELL

CEASELESS scientific testing and research prove that milk is rich in all the elements that growing children and adults need for complete body health. Absolute sanitation, tested cows, carefully controlled freshness . . . the qualities are standard in GRANT-PATTEN milk. Accept no other.

100% UNION

GRANT-PATTEN
Milk Company
(INCORPORATED)
1220 King St. Phone 6-1294
You Can Whip Our Cream . . But . . You Can't Beat Our Milk

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ONE WAY
1½ cents per mile
ROUND TRIP
10% less than double the one way fares
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ON THROUGH TRAINS
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Chattanooga Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
Savings Accounts with Federal Insurance up to $5,000
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WILLYS
World's Lowest Priced Full Size, Fully Equipped Car, Delivered Here Brand-New
NOW FOR $498
$166 DOWN and ONLY $18.34 Per Month
GUARANTEED 3 YEARS OR 100,000 MILES
35 Mi. Per Gal.
Price Auto Co.
Nash and Willys Distributors
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218 E. Main St. Phone 6-12[illegible]

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50
Used Cars
We Need Willys, Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Dodge and Nash Cars
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Have we needed Used Cars as we do now. See or phone us today. We will pay cash or give you an extra good trade-in allowance for your car on a new Nash or Willys.
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PRICE AUTO CO.
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BUDGET BUNDLE
Ask us about our new Finished Bundle Service (called for and delivered) Effective March 18, 1940
STAR LAUNDRY
Phones 6-5151 - 7-1104 Dependable for 52 Years
15% Cash and Carry Discount on all laundry service at our plant offices, 815 Chestnut St., 719 Walnut St.

MEMBER F. T. D.
"Miss Gertrude's" Flower Shop
16 EAST SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE 6-11[illegible]

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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ECONOMICALLY
TRUSSES FITTED SICKROOM SUPPLIES
732 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA-TENN.

KODAKS — FILMS — SUPPLIES
and prompt service. Our prices are reasonable.
Bring your films to us for quality finishing.
VIOLET STUDIO CAMERA SHOP
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ACME COAL CO.
Quality Coals and Dry Stored Coke
DIAL 6-1183
"Chattanooga's only LOCKED and SEALED Delivery System"
AGENTS STOKOL, "THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER"
We Use Only Union Mined Coal and Are 100 Per Cent Behind Union Labor

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940 Number 50

New Prez

W. W. HALLMARK

Central Body Elects in Harmony

Executive Board Enlarged to Eleven Members by Largest Meeting Held in Many Years—Hallmark New President

DELEGATES TO TENNESSEE FEDERATION OF LABOR CONVENTION IN MEMPHIS SELECTED

All the elections were unanimous except the race for the three trustees. In that race four ran and A. C. Kamin, Roy Reynolds and Stanton Smith were elected. The two directors to serve with the trustees are P. R. Olgiati (bricklayer) and Curtis Sims.

The laws of the council were changed which enlarged the executive board of the council to eleven members, consisting of the president, vice-president, secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, sergeant, the three trustees and two directors.

A new post of treasurer was created, and Ed Bork, Jr., member of the Plumbers union, was elected. And, as usual, efficient Miss Virginia Munsey of the Teachers was made recorder.

Vice-president named was T. T. Buchanan of the Molders. Warden is L. C. Batey of the Plasterers. And Elmer Crosby of the Electricians, was put back as sergeant, as usual.

The three delegates to the Tennessee Federation of Labor convention to be held in Memphis on June 3, 4 and 5, will be Stanton Smith, Erskine Mabee and T. R. Cuthbert.

Erskine Mabee was put back as financial secretary for his fifth term.

The elections this year were most harmonious, indicated by the unanimous votes. Number of delegates attending was astonishing. As newly elected Hallmark said in his opening address, Central Body seems to be ready to take a march to better things with the revived spirit of harmony and determination.

Fills New Post As Treasurer

ED BORK, JR.

Oil Refiners Meet Next Monday Nite

Local 323, Oil Refiners, will have a very important meeting next Monday night, April 15, at the Alton Park fire hall community center. Time will be 7:30. Discussion of the new contract being drawn up will take place, and every member should attend.

Officers of this local declare that "Moses" has not put in an appearance yet, but they are beating the bullrushes and expect to find him soon.

Civil Liberties Union Hits Fingerprinting Plan

Toledo, O.—A proposal by the Toledo Junior Chamber of Commerce to fingerprint all citizens of Toledo has been denounced by the local branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Fingerprinting could be used to blacklist union members and strikers," said Russell E. Chase, Cleveland attorney for the union. "It is simply more evidence of an effort to set up a Gestapo in this country."

The fingerprinting program was suggested as an aid in "identification of amnesia victims" and of "thousands of persons mutilated beyond recognition who are buried in Potters field because their fingerprints were not recorded."

Help Still Needed

Even a courageous and self-reliant people cannot rebuild on the ruins alone without the assistance of friends. Finnish civilian relief from this country is as much needed today as it was in the darkest days of the conflict. — The New York Times.

"COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IS HERE TO STAY," HEAD CONCILLIATOR STEELMAN TELLS LEADERS IN CHATTANOOGA INDUSTRY LAST FRIDAY

Says Only Way to Get Rid of Right of Labor Is to to Try European Way of Dictatorships.

Repeating over and over that "collective bargaining is here to stay," Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the conciliation division of the U. S. Department af Labor, made a hit as he addressed a luncheon at the Patten hotel last Friday, given by the Chamber of Commerce and the Civitan club. There was some 300 guests, including industrialists, active labor unionists and persons from all walks of life in this community.

Dr. Steelman stressed to the business men that his department had no force of authority, but simply operated on a program of reason, logic and justice. "Not only is there no legal obligation for any man or group to accept the service," he said, "even after we have entered a case, we cannot compel anyone to do anything." He said that is the reason why his department's services have never been refused. He stressed the complete difference between his work and that of the NLRB.

"The time of collective bargaining has arrived, and it must be accepted if our democracy is to remain a democracy," he emphasized. He called attention to European countries that have abolished collective bargaining, and where people have to be "made" to do things. He said that the days of fighting are over, and that the period of collective intelligence and reason is at hand.

Through his department more than fifty per cent of threatened strikes and lockouts have been prevented. "More and more, the emphasis is upon prevention instead of remedy in American labor relations," he said.

Dr. Steelman praised the work of Commissioner C. H. Williams, who has been stationed here to carry on the work necessary in this vicinity. While he was here, Mr. Williams' work was praised by various citizens.

Friday evening Dr. Steelman addressed a small crowd of Union representatives in Judge Miller's courtroom. He left Chattanooga Friday evening for Birmingham.

Home Plate Injunction Is Kicked Out!

Chancellor Foust Says Cooks and Waiters Can Picket Non-Union Cafe

Chancellor Lon Foust this week handed down an opinion on the temporary injunction granted by Judge Yarnell against the Cooks and Waiters union from picketing the Home Plate restaurant.

Chancellor Foust ruled that the injunction be dissolved. The Home Plate has thirty days in which to appeal the decision.

The Cooks and Waiters had been picketing the Home Plate with a banner saying the restaurant is "non-union." The Home Plate went before Judge Yarnell with a plea to enjoining the picketing.

No one can expect the friendship of God who would persecute any of His children for any cause.—Gene Tunney.

"NOT INTERESTED IN ORGANIZED LABOR" SAYS CHARLIE FRANKLIN, RESTAURANT OWNER, AND PICKETS ARE NOW WALKING

That little restaurant at 404 Market street, right in the middle of all those street car men, good union men, too, is being picketed today. The name of the place is Charlie Franklins restaurant, and the proprietor told representatives of Central Body and the Cooks and Waiters union that he "did not give a damn what union labor thought and whether they traded with him or not."

It is not likely that union labor and its friends will rush in now. The cooks and waiters are trying hard to establish better working conditions and better wage scales. Until places like Charlie Franklin outfits are operating it will be a hard job.

But, Mr. Franklin might find the patronage of organized labor most vital in the next few days.

And Central Body has declared him "unfair to organized labor."

Lost Hope

Polly—Isn't that a hope chest?
Meg (cheerfully)—It used to be. Now it's just a chest.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

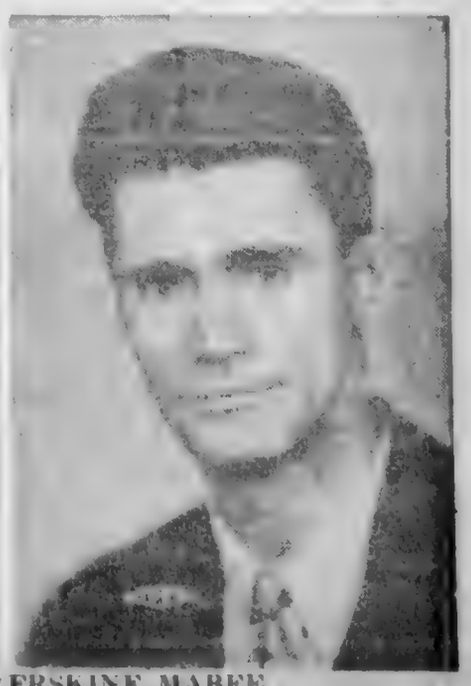
There will be a special meeting of the School Bus Drivers union on Saturday, April 20, at the courthouse. Time of meeting will be 1 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

"Penalties applicable to the pum- the single women today who are

Recording Secretary

MISS VIRGINIA MUNSEY

Secretary and Delegate



ERSKINE MABEE

Our School Supt. Dabbles in Law

AN EDITORIAL

Our county attorney, Tom Myers, does not know his stuff, according to County School Superintendent Marshal Clark. Although Mr. Myers has handed down an official opinion to the county school board that it is legal for the county agency (the school board) to sign a closed shop agreement with the School Bus Drivers Union, Mr. Clark, according to information, has handed down another learned opinion that Lawyer Myers is all wet and it cannot be done.

Attorney Meyers, however, is being paid money by the taxpayers to give legal advice on matters affecting the county. Schoolmaster Clark, we have believed, is supposed to administer the school system according to policies given him by the school board.

The county court has advised the school board to sign such an agreement. The school board, while not bound to obey orders from the court, certainly receives from the court the money to operate

(Continued on Page Four)

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

«« Beulah Ogle, Correspondent ««

Next Tuesday night is meeting night again, so don't anybody forget to be there. Wish every one would come to the meeting and pay their assessment as it would save me a lot of trouble and worry. Some of the members don't seem to understand why there was an assessment. If you will take a walk down Market street between 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. or 5:30 p. m. and 8 p. m., you will find we have a picket walking up and down the street in front of Charlie's Place and we intend taking such action on a lot more places. This is only the beginning as we have entered into a membership drive and are trying not only to help ourselves but others, we feel sure you will be willing to help sponsor it, as in so doing you are helping yourself in bettering your working conditions and others.

Wednesday morning it got quite cool before I could get away from in front of this non-union restaurant and when I got to the office I was feeling quite all in. The reason was I started picketing at 4:30 a. m., which I must say, was rather early for me to get out, but when I did finally get to the office I heard some news that perked me right up again. Received information that the injunction suit which has been pending against our local union by the Home Plate Lunch that the contents had been watered down in our favor. This is what we have been waiting on, so now let's get to work and see what can be done.

The Rath-kellar is trying to outshine most of us; they have really gone to town painting and redecorating.

Miss Agnes Rippeto of Milland's Cafe is on her vacation this week, hope you have a good time Agnes and hurry back to work, we miss you.

Kermit Styles is back on the job again after a few days' vacation.

Some of the restaurant operators don't seem to understand why we are putting on the organizing campaign in our local union, as I have been called several times about the ways and means that we are using in carrying on this campaign. We guess that the operators haven't stopped to realize that if all the restaurant employes were working under union wages and conditions that competition would be more fair, and that the union operator that is paying the union wage scale would not have to contend with his next door competitor who is paying his help about half as much as he is, and has his bill-of-fare cut to about half.

Hales

UNION - MADE!
Jams -- Preserves
Jellies -- Syrup
AT YOUR GROCER'S!
Lockout Preserving Co.
2109 Taylor St. Phone 2-7126

Drink
"Come 11"
Lucky Lithiated Lemon
Made in a 100% Union Plant

Notes From Candy Workers

(By J. P. Hughes)

I have been reading notes in our paper from the Bakers, Papermakers and so on, but I have not seen anything from the "sweet" crowd that makes the candy. We are still at the same old stand, making good candy, packing it better and selling that same good stuff, but lower. The wage increase stopped a few cents somewhere lower called us.

We have lost a number of our members. I guess the last who left us was the wife of A. F. of L. organizer, who is on the job to give a lesson or two.

Patronize Our Advertisers

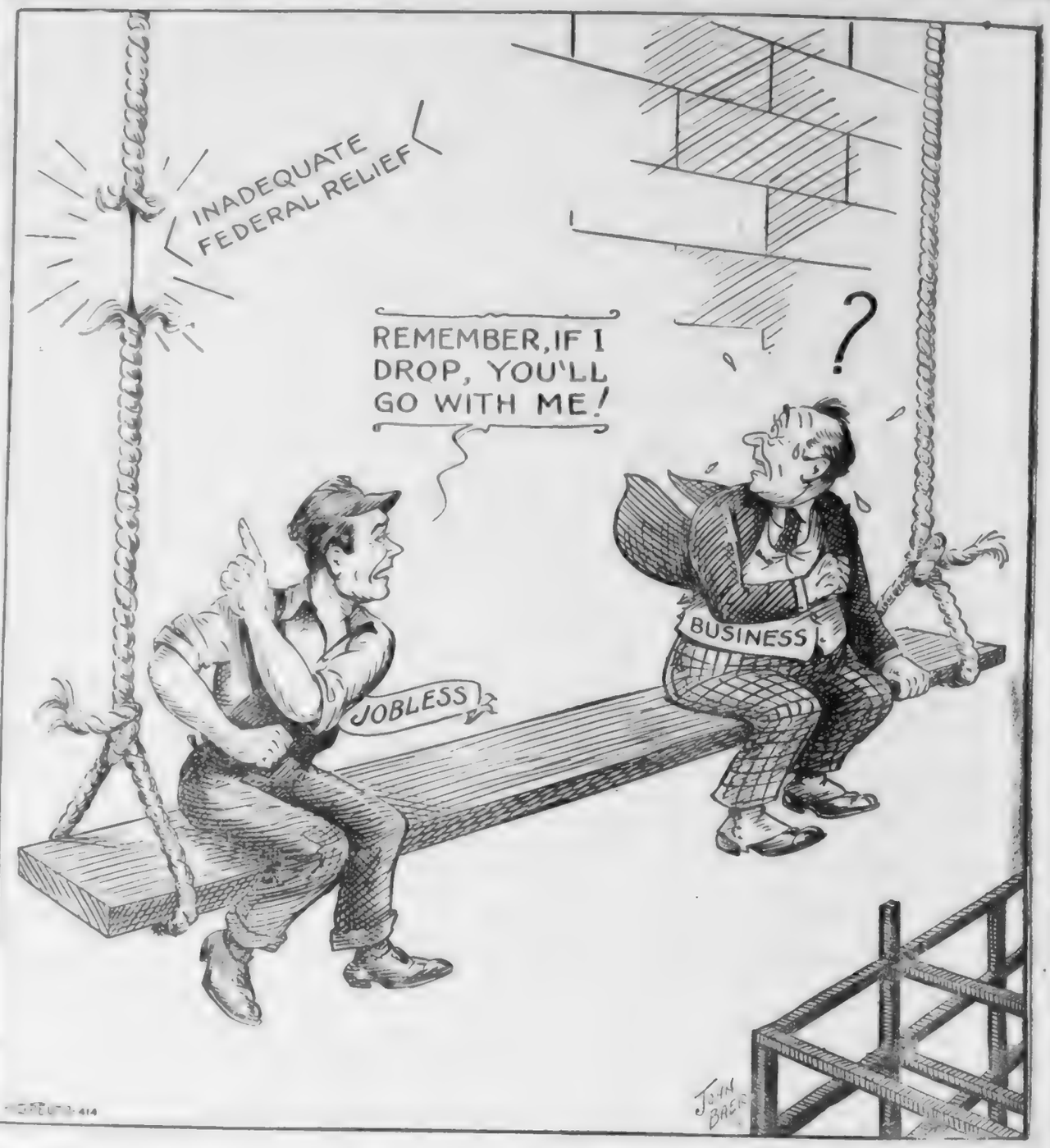
DRIVE AWAY IN A GOOD USED CAR
1935 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe $235
1935 Chevrolet Master Coach, Radio $265
1936 Pontiac Convertible $295
1936 Ford, 85 Town Sedan $445
1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan $375
1937 Chevrolet Sedan Radio $ 95
OTHERS FROM $25 UP
The Best Buy Buy the Best from
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 Broad St.
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
Chevrolet Service "Headquarters"

FOWLER BROTHERS
FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
"DEPENDABLE FURNITURE"
SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS

FOUNDRY SUPPLIES
The S. Obermayer Line
MOLDING SAND --- CORE SAND
SPECIAL SANDS
PORTER WARNER
338 Volunteer Life Building Chattanooga, Tenn.

BOTH ON THE SAME PLANK!

By Baer



GLASSBLOWERS Local 156

By W. F. McCARTHY

Gene Weller is still off with an injured knee. Barney Haley is still off. A. C. Parham is back after being off several days due to an injury. Oscar Black has been confined to his home for the last few days. We hope this is all on the sick list, it is all we have been informed of.

Not much news on "the league," except Ralph Bird is still on the unqualified list, according to President Morton. Ralph's father, E. O. Bird, says he can't understand, after all the raising and training he gave Ralph and the high ideals he had for his future life, where he fell short in his qualifications.

Joe Roberts of the shipping department is checking his family tree. To date he finds relationship to the following members: Earl Ross, George Patterson, W. Crane, and as Roy Roby says, the relationship exists after an invitation to a meal.

Some things we can't quite understand: Why Howard Gentry rides the bus through Highland Park to get to work, seems sort of an out of the way route to take to work.

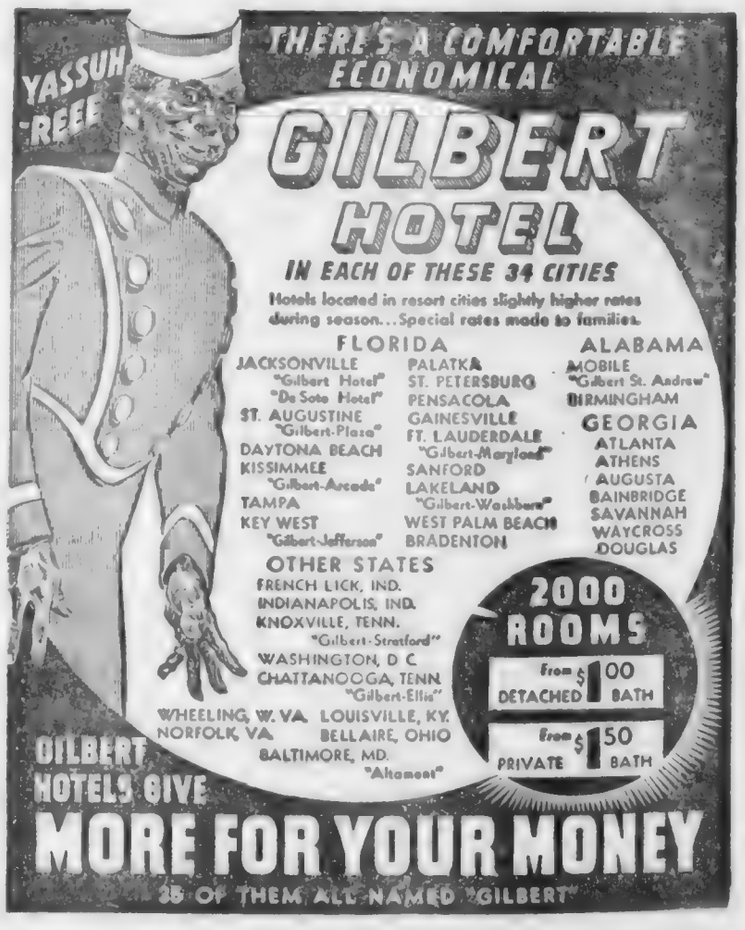
Ralph Odom refuses to ride with Kelley Heffner.

Mechanic Ball is out of the dog house temporarily.

It is easy to explain why Charles Milton, Jr., is found so often eating in Rossville, as he is still on the committee.

Papa Matt Lowing explains why he moved from "dog town." He did not feel that Doyle Barrett's boy should be cooped up all summer, and knowing the feeling that existed between his boy and Doyle's boy, he thought it advisable to move and allow Doyle's boy more liberty in that end of town.

Well, well, well, just wait till the writer reads this. He is always talking about cupid's little darts. What's this we hear about his new son-in-law?



Teamsters Local 515

Wish to congratulate Mr. Mathews of the Navalon Dairy for being first dairy to sign 1940 and 1941 agreement, also first dairy to sign with Local 515. If all dairies will be as cooperative as this one Local 515 is in position to put dairies that are non-union on fair competitive basis with union dairies.

LOCAL 515, TEAMSTERS

Many Corporations Can Boost Wages But Won't, Says A. F. of L. Urging Biggest Possible Pay Hikes Now

Washington, D. C. (ILNS).—Strong recommendation for wage increases now—a recommendation that was almost ignored by the daily press—featured the American Federation of Labor current monthly survey of business.

The press headlined the Federation's suggestion for a ten billion increase in national income this year by a 6 per cent wage raise, but passed over the recommendation for speedy wage increases and also the Federation's blunt charge that corporate wealth is not doing what it can to increase workers' pay.

Citing an increase of more than 5 per cent in workers' income over January of last year, the Federation said that workers should be able to buy present stocks of goods and create new orders. But it added the following warning and recommendation:

"Nevertheless, workers' wages are not increasing enough to bring about industrial expansion. Many corporations are not giving the wage increases they can afford. The following comparison suggests serious unbalance:

"In 1939, as compared to 1938, industrial production increased 22 per cent, workers' hourly earnings increased 1 per cent, profits of 300 industrial corporations increased 59 per cent.

"It is important this spring for all business firms to grant the largest wage increase possible."

The Federation said a 6 per cent increase in wages would create 2,700,000 jobs for idle workers and make possible the $10,000,000,000 increase in national income suggested as a goal for 1940.

Agreement Is Suggested

"Labor suggests," the survey said, "that an agreement to increase production by the necessary amounts could be made by persons authorized to represent workers, business executives and consumers in the industries concerned. Such an agreement would have to safeguard against price increases and establish measures to secure compliance."

The Federation made clear that it believed the program should be aimed chiefly at increasing the production and consumption of consumer goods.

It declared that 93 per cent of all families and single persons have a yearly income of less than $3,000, yet buy 73 per cent of all the consumer goods sold on the American market.

Buying Power Increase Vital

"Clearly, then, any effort to increase the national income must lay first emphasis on raising workers' buying power if it is to restore business health," it said.

The 6 per cent wage increase would mean an average annual income of $1,382, the Federation siad.

In 1939, it added, the national income amounted to $70,000,000,000 with 10,000,000 workers idle and industry turning out only 50 per cent of the goods and services it was capable of producing.

Effect of Program

An industrial expansion in 1940 which would boost the national income to $80,000,000,000, the Federation declared, would mean an increase of 10 per cent in food sales; 12 per cent in housing, furniture and utilities, 15 per cent in clothing, 20 per cent in automobiles and 20 per cent in other consumer lines.

"There would be no difficulty in selling the products," the survey added, "provided that rising production created sufficient jobs, and also that workers actually received the wage increases that rising production made possible."

Relief Cases Show Slight Decrease

Washington. — Telegraphis reports from thirty-five states and the District of Columbia for 109 urban areas show a decrease of 1 per cent in the number of cases receiving general relief from public funds, and a decrease of 3 per cent in the amount of obligations incurred from January to February, 1940, according to figures made public by the social security board.

Decreases in the number of cases reported for forty-five of these 109 areas ranged from 1 per cent to as much as 42 per cent. Decreases of more than 10 per cent were reported for twelve areas. Increase in the number of cases reported for fifty-seven areas ranged from less than 1 per cent to as much as 138 per cent.

New York Labor Department Reports Progress in Guarding Health of Workers in Dangerous Trades

Albany, N. Y.—The health of nearly 300,000 workers in dangerous trades in New York is safer today than it was three and one-half years ago as a result of medical and chemical surveys and engineering control measures by industrial hygienists in the State Department of Labor, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller said in a progress report to the legislature on the use of a five-year grant of $5,000 annually to study and control silicosis and other occupational diseases.

"Three and one-half years of experience," Commissioner Miller said, "have taught us, if not how to cure silicosis, at least much about how to prevent it through dust control measures. To be effective these must be continuously and persistently applied."

New Codes Developed

Nearly 60,000 medical examinations, chemical analyses and engineering determinations have been made by industrial hygiene doctors, chemists and engineers since July 1, 1936, when the funds became available. Four new industrial codes have been developed to curb silicosis hazards in rock drilling, foundries, stonecutting and stonecrushing. The first code for rock drilling is already in effect and the others are nearing promulgation.

"We have learned something about how to control other dust diseases," Miss Miller continued, "but we have only scratched the surface in detecting and controlling other occupational hazards — hazards generated with the speed of invention, with the same 'mass market' as technological change itself. The development of new industries, in their wake a train of new poisons and new uses for old ones." new chemicals, new processes, bring

Pioneer Work Done

Employers and medical authorities do not recognize the source of much of this industrial poisoning, the report states, and are turning more and more to the Industrial Hygiene Division of the State Labor Department, which has become a nationwide pioneer in the detection and control of such occupational diseases.

Miss Miller compared the work of industrial hygienists to the Red Cross in time of disaster in that they "may go anywhere, certain of the welcome—usually at the invitation—of employers and workers alike. Workers profit from good health and steady work. Employers profit from holding down compensation and turnover costs."

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Fifty Million Dollars
Paid in Benefits to Policyholders and Their Dependents
(Money when needed most!)

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Life and Accident
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A CHATTANOOGA INSTITUTION
Serving the Nation

The Best Values of the Year!
Men's Work Clothes
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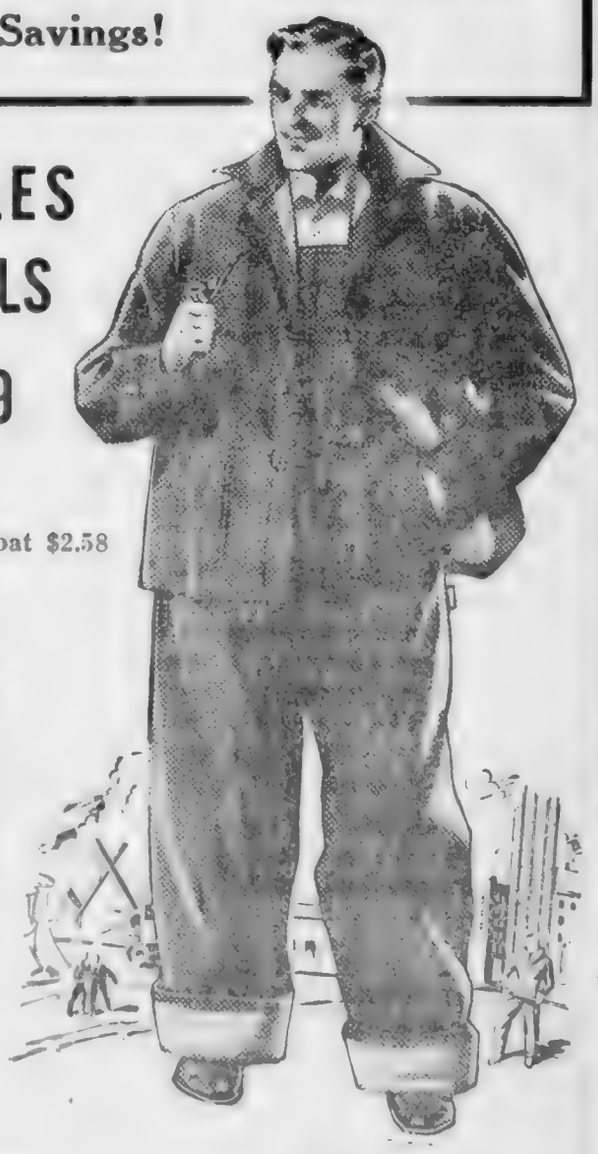
HERCULES OVERALLS
$1.29
Complete with Coat $2.58
America's No. 1 Overall buy! Sanforized - shrunk for perfect fit. (Shrinkage not more than 1%.) Union made! Durability and good looks combined in this husky outfit.
A $3.98 Value!



LIBERTY OVERALLS
A quality that means good solid wear despite the drastic low price! Full cut for long wear.
$1.39

"STURDY OAK" WORK SHIRTS
Sanforized shrunk (shrinkage not less than 1%). Fine tailoring of a fabric that's extra husky.
69c

STURDY SHOP CAPS
Don't be fooled by this unbelievably low price. These shop caps are good-looking and plenty tough.
25c

DURABLE UNIFORM CAPS
Others $1.29
Year after year it sets the pace for men who want good serviceable caps. They have durability.
$1.00

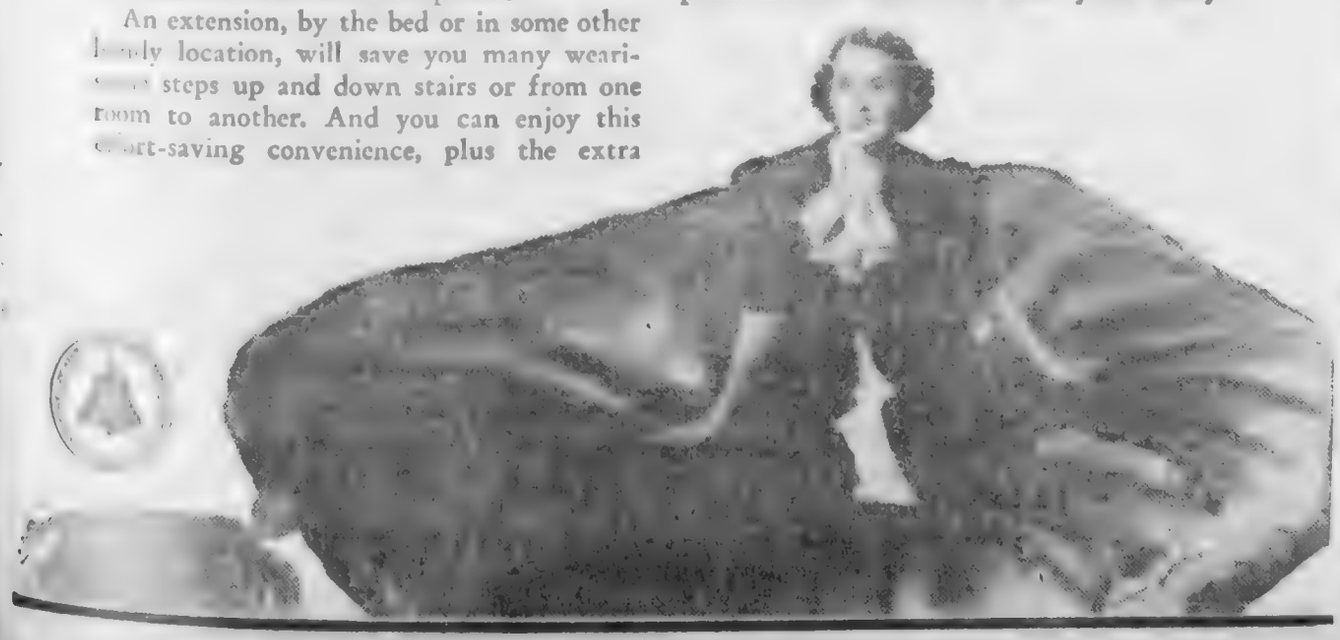
ALL ITEMS ARE UNION MADE!
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Sixth at Market and Broad Phone 6-7344

PRETTY SOFT FOR YOU—
or is it?

Perhaps you feel that your home is just as comfortable and convenient as you can make it. But is it? Maybe you're overlooking one of the greatest conveniences a modern home can have—an extension telephone.

An extension, by the bed or in some other handy location, will save you many wearisome steps up and down stairs or from one room to another. And you can enjoy this effort-saving convenience, plus the extra privacy and protection an extension affords, for only a very few pennies a day.

Begin now to enjoy the priceless benefits of a low-cost extension telephone. Call the Telephone Business office and order yours today.



LABOR WORLD

210 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940

School Supt. Dabbles in Law

(Continued from Page 1)

the school system, and in turn the taxpayers of the county give that money to the county.

Yet, Schoolmaster Clark has set aside Attorney Myers' opinion and gave him a flunking grade. Of course, Mr. Clark is not unwilling to have a union agreement. Perish the thought! He just KNOWS that it is not legal because, as he says, it HAS NOT BEEN DONE BEFORE.

Although it HAS been done in county governments before, we might suggest that Mr. Clark has never been a school superintendent before, and for that reason he should never have been made one.

Possibly after all a county attorney is just for alibi purposes. Had Mr. Myers said that such a contract is not legal, Superintendent Clark would have regretted with us that his dearest friends had to be turned down, but that old mean attorney said that a contract was legal, and you know, we pay him to give us legal opinions."

But Mr. Myers gave an answer according to law and not according to what Superintendent Clark wanted to hear. Therefore Mr. Clark must make a quick change in costume and become a superior court over Mr. Myers.

It appears that the "rebel" squires made a mistake when they "cleaned house" as they put it. They should have put schoolteacher in the county attorney's office.

And maybe Charlie McCarthy would have filled the bill in Mr. Clark's place.

Dr. Steelman's Talk Was Good For This Community

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of conciliation in the Department of Labor, delivered an address last Friday that should accomplish much good for this community. The occasion was a luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Civitan Club. Rubbing elbows were industrialists and labor men. That fact in itself shows the co-operative spirit being shown in this community. We cannot picture such a luncheon being possible fifteen or twenty years ago.

Conciliation cannot be forced. You cannot make people be "good." Lasting peace is that which is negotiated, not jammed down throats. Therefore, Dr. Steelman's assertion that collective bargaining is here to stay, if believed by our industrialists and accepted in all honesty, there should be no further disturbance in Chattanooga.

The only thing that Dr. Steelman said that we do not accept is his statement that such negotiations should be made in the light of a "bargain." To drive a "bargain" indicates that somebody has put something over in a fast deal. Negotiating wages and working conditions is not like trading a horse. Fairness and equity do not always enter into a "bargain."

However, we are inclined to believe he meant bargaining in the sense of meeting together with a view of arriving at a just agreement, in which logic and common sense prevails, in which neither side takes advantage of the other.

He offered another good suggestion to employers when he referred to "leadership" in labor. He pointed out that the labor movement has grown by the millions during the last few years. It is obvious that these millions of common, ordinary run-of-the-mine working men is composed of a small percentage of outstanding men with a flare for leadership. Had there been a preponderance of self-asserting leadership in those millions, organization would have come sooner. He pointed out that it takes time for working men to become developed in the art of negotiating with employers in the best manner. If, on the other hand, employers fight organization and keep these newly organized workers busy fighting for the right to organize and to remain organized, the unions have no time to develop leadership to peace.

Therefore he advises employers to be large enough to give their newly organized employers a breathing spell to develop leaders. It will pay big dividends in years to come in the form of industrial peace. There is an art to negotiating sound agreements.

We believe that Chattanooga industrialists are about to enter a new phase of relationship with labor. We believe that most of them will follow Dr. Steelman's suggestion and we believe that organized labor will meet them more than half way.

It Is an Outrage

Pine Breeze is just about the best institution in this city and county. It is doing more good per square foot, per dollar and per anything else that we spend our money for. They have a ward of twenty beds that is closed. Dying people could be saved if they could get into those beds and be treated. Why is this?

There is a small matter of $8,000 that it takes to operate this ward.

And why is the $8,000 lacking? The city does not have the money to give to Pine Breeze.

But wait a moment! We see in the paper that the city has just donated to the tune of some $17,000 for a nice, new, shiny stadium in which our students play football. Now that is a crying need. We need football stadiums. In fact, don't see how we have operated thus far without one.

Hold again! A few weeks or months ago, the city put out many thousands of dollars to buy some nice, new, classy uniforms for our high school band. Boy, Oh Boy, won't they look swell going down the street with those uniforms.

The coffins containing the dead bodies of people who could have been saved at Pine Breeze will be taken down the back streets and buried. The band will play right down the middle of Market street on out to the stadium and won't we all feel proud of ourselves?

"Labor Leadership" a Prodigy

We often hear the term "labor leader," which is supposed to designate a person selected by his fellow workers to represent them before the public and with employers. The term itself is obnoxious to the person designated, but like other terms used constantly, it has to be recognized.

The "labor leader" is a prodigy in itself. It is a wonder there is such a thing. Leaders in business, professions and arts start out at the beginning to become a foremost person in a chosen calling. A leader in engineering as a youngster determines to be an engineer. He goes to school and studies engineering. He goes to colleges for many years and then sets himself up after careful and deliberate preparation as a "leader."

Not so with a "labor leader." He just happens. No existing leader today started out years ago to be a leader. He had to make a living for his family. He secured a job in a plant. He worked every day on that job and took his money home to his family. The day came when certain complaints had to be presented to the plant superintendent or manager, who probably were college graduates themselves. The workers designated one of their fellow workers to carry the case higher up, and he laid down his tools, washed some of the dirt off his hands and went to the "front office."

Sometimes, using terrible grammar, knowing nothing of business indices, met by polished graduates and highly skilled attorneys, the bravery of the future "labor leader" seems marvelous.

After many years of being buffeted about, the representative learns by experience. It has been a bitter price to pay, but he has not become embittered. He fights on and on and on. He studies labor laws. He has laws introduced in legislative assemblies to help the worker. He grows under adversity. In other words, he becomes known as a "labor leader."

And then he receives the vituperation of industrialists as some sort of leech, living off the sweat and blood of working men. He is called a "per capita tax eater." He is pictured riding in block-long automobiles, smoking fifty-cent cigars. Frequently the very people who pushed him in the front rank when the firing was hot criticize him out of jealousy.

Verily, the labor leader is a prodigy. He is one of those things that could not happen, but did. A college graduate had his pathway mapped out carefully and precisely. But the labor leader met his problems as they came up before him, or even behind him.

We suggest a more understanding sympathy for this person.

Paper Makers Local 362

BY HARRY BEDOIT

It is time to look into the old crystal and see what the past, present and future have in store for us.

I see a good year ahead for C. L. U., with V. W. Hallmark at its head, and with the able support of fellow officers and members we should go places.

I see the Cooks and Waiters have a year of hard work before them, but if all labor would support them they will come out on top.

I see a certain local that wanted to help the Papermakers find Moses, has gone back to sleep.

I see in the crystal something awful. People seem to have a far-away look. Don't have any ambition. Have to drive themselves to do anything. Doctors are helpless. They say it will have to wear out by itself. The warmer the weather the worse it will get. The only thing that might help will be plenty of outdoors, with plenty of fishing, boating, golf, or a long trip in the car.

Taking another peep in the crystal I see the Papermakers' ball club trying to win a ball game. With Skunk and Fat Travis and Dumas McGhee doing their bit, I don't see why we couldn't win.

Shorty Johnson said he would like to see Buck Lawson and Shorty Lamon raise a beard. Said he would know them if they ate eggs.

The farmer division, with George Durkin at its hea.., . . will make the crops.

Anyone having any old golf balls or clubs, contact Bill Leydorf.

Ed Vandergrief said he would be at old man McKessick's place to fish this summer.

Old Man Ike told him he had all the dogfish in the creek educated so that when any fish came they would bark.

Lord Plushbottom is good as new now. The arm is well and so is his head.

Brother Lew Hostetter is the only one reported sick, I understand. He is at Newell Sanatorium.

Saturday night is meeting night. Like to see a large attendance. Will be seeing you.

HARRY W. BEDOIT.

DEPRESSED AREAS NEED SUBSIDIZED HOSPITALS

Washington, D. C.—The dire need of low-income groups in many sections for hospitalization was emphasized by Senator Wagner of New York and Senator George of Georgia in a statement before a Senate Education and Labor subcommittee favoring their proposed hospital program involving Federal expenditures of $10,000,000 in its first year.

Asserting they expect the program to "pay for itself many times over in improved national health," the Senators estimated there is need for 360,000 additional hospital beds chiefly in rural and economically depressed areas. They stated no hospital facilities are available in 40 per cent of the counties, where 17,000,000 persons reside.

UNION OFFICIAL DIES

Vancouver, B. C.—T. J. Hanafin, eleventh district vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League, is dead here. He was a well-known and popular figure in the British Columbia labor movement.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

No. 60474
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Rosa Lee Schneider Stanton vs. William J. Stanton

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that William J. Stanton is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next May rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in May next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 9th day of April, 1940.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.

Joe Frassrand, Attorney 5-8

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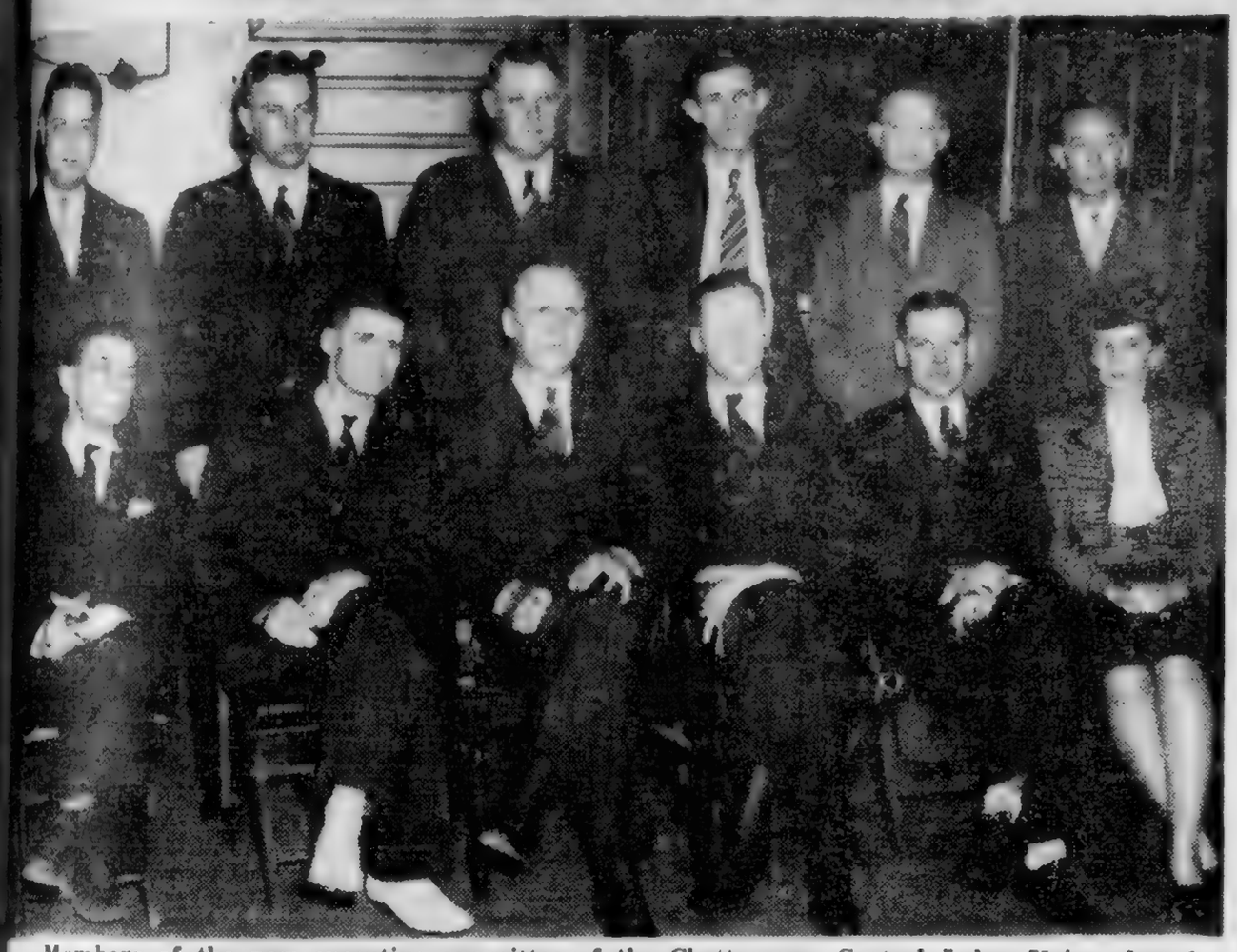

Members of the new executive committee of the Chattanooga Central Labor Union elected the union's regular meeting Monday night are shown. Seated, left to right, they are E. E. ...nby, sergeant-at-arms; Erskin Mabee, secretary; V. W. Hallmark, president; Taylor Buchanan, ...e-president; Edward Bork, Jr., treasurer, and Miss Virginia Munsey, recording secretary. Stand..., left to right, are Curtis Sims, director of the Labor World; Stanton Smith, trustee; Rudolph ...giati, director of the Labor World; Leo Batey, warden; R. C. Reynolds and A. C. Kamin, trustees.

SCARS OF HATRED

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

...the fashion in some families ...ter the name of a son or ...ter for admission to their fa... college even before the child ...r old, so eager are the par... that their child shall receive ...ght" kind of an education. ...et, they forget that even ...its earliest years, there may ...mped upon that child's heart ...ind certain prejudices and ...which no college in the land ...dicate.

...re does this spirit of class ...have its source? Most of ...gine that it is due altogether ...propaganda of misguided ... The fact is, such leaders ...take advantage of prejudice ...already exists. They simply ...upon it and intensify it. ...ere we need to go back to ... sources. Ordinarily the ...e is done in the home. And ...how it usually happens, so ...the child is concerned. The ...is gathered about the sup..., and father or mother ...an unjust or cruel charge against someone they have encountered during the day, or, they repeat as a fact something they read in a prejudiced journal or pamphlet concerning a particular race or religion, or the alleged act of a representative of organized labor.

The tirade closes with an unfair characterization of the person discussed and ends with the remark: "That's just like a——," whatever the nationality, or the religion, or the position of the person may be. And thereby a whole race, or form of religion, or movement is damned. It may seem like an unimportant matter to the parent, but the child seated next to father or mother listens in wonder and amazement, and, having absolute confidence in its parent, it believes everything that was said must be true.

Thus the seed of hatred is planted. It grows in the child's mind and becomes a festering, corrosive sore which affects all its thinking, distorting all its judgments. The result is that more harm has been done to the child than to the person or persons who were thoughtlessly, ignorantly, or spitefully misrepresented or slandered.

Need it be said that parents should not encourage—especially in their own homes—that which is unnatural in children, and which is one of the greatest blights on mankind today? In these times when hatred is so rampant, causing untold suffering to individuals and to nations, the parents of American children can render no greater service in building up the spirit of brotherhood and democracy throughout the world than by showing their children how hatred is responsible for the great tragedies of today, as well as being the greatest menace to the world of tomorrow.

Bakers' Scraps

While an Irishman was gazing in the window of a bookstore the following sign caught his eye:

DICKENS' WORKS
ALL THIS WEEK FOR
ONLY $4.00

"The divvle he does!" he exclaimed in disgust. "The union should have him picketed."

MRS. GENEVA WILSON
Address Secretary

Mrs. Geneva Wilson has been a member of Bakers Local Union No. 25 four years this next July. Mrs. Wilson has been very active in the local serving as address secretary for two years and on numerous committees. She is employed at the Carter Candy Company, where she has been working for almost five years. Mrs. Wilson's hobbies are music and movies. Born near Ooltewah, formerly Geneva Smith. Brother Frank Wilson active member of our local is her husband. Her brother, Merle Smith, is also a member of our local and both Brother Wilson and Brother Smith are employed at the Colonial Bakery. Mrs. Wilson is an active member of the Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church at East Lake of which she is assistant pianist.

Brother Garland Tyrell, whom we reported last week in our column as being sick, underwent an operation at the Park View hospital this past week. Brother Tyrell is reported as getting along nicely. We missed Brother Tyrell at our meeting last Saturday.

Bakers' local wishes to express their sincere sympathy to Brother Leck Denton in the recent death of his brother.

Sorry to report Brother Thomas Lovell is on our sick list this week. Hope to hear that Brother Lovell will be well again soon and back on the job.

We have successfully renewed the contract for the ensuing year with wage increases and better working conditions at the Erskine Bakery, Mercer Pie Company and Hooper Pie Company. One of the clauses that we have in these contracts reads: Bakers Local 25 and its membership agrees to co-operate wholeheartedly with the employer to mutual benefit and advantages, in establishing and enhancing public good-will, and promoting the business of the company. In order for us to be able to carry out the contract on our part we must have the help of every unionist in keeping out the non-union cakes and pies made in and out of the city. Remember, when buying cakes and pies not to purchase any of the following non-union products: Dortch, Hostess, Effies Pies, Virginia Dare, Wards, Holsom, Jack's Cookies, Travis Pies, Frank's Cookies, Malbra and Alton Park Cakes and Pies. One hundred per cent union-made cakes and pies are Erskine's, Mercer's, Hoopers', Stone's and Grennan.

Glad to announce two new members in our Tracy City local. They are Elizabeth O'Dear and Theodore Shadrick.

Patronize Our Advertisers

50,000 Women and Minors to Benefit From Minimum Wage Order in New York Restaurant Industry

New York City — (ILNS) — The unanimous report of the Restaurant Minimum Wage Board recommending basic hourly rates of 20 cents for table waitresses and 30 cents for all otherworkers in restaurants in New York state has been approved by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller. "When the directory minimum wage order goes into effect June 3, 1940, 50,000 women and minors will be added to the 53,600 workers in four other industries already receiving the benefits of the minimum wage law," Miss Miller said.

No Deductions Permitted

These minimum cash wages of 20 cents an hour for service workers and 30 cents for non-service employes will not be uniform throughout the state for 21 months after the order goes into effect. It was explained that employers outside New York City need that long to make necessary adjustments of present wage levels. In addition to the cash wage women and minors will get adequate meals and uniforms. If meal are not provided, employers must pay an additional 6 cents per hour. Tips are not included in the cash wage and no deductions of any kind are permitted.

"While these rates seem low, it is significant that a majority of the women and minors will have their wages raised considerably when the order is promulgated," Miss Miller explained.

Law "Sound Economically"

"It has been demonstrated under our other four orders—in laundries, beauty shop, confectionery and cleaning and dyeing plants—that wages go up all along the line when the minimum is raised.

"With every order there is more and more realization that our minimum wage law is sound economically. When workers have more to spend the communities in which they live are better off and certainly employers who wish to maintain good standards, and they are in the majority, are better off too because they no longer have to compete with the man who charges less because he pays less."

A study of working conditions in the hotel industry has been completed and a wage board will be convened shortly to recommend minimum wage rates for women and minors in this sister industry of the restaurants, the commissioner said.

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IN FLATTERING NEW SHADES

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Tips Hints Helps — For Women — Keeping Ahead of the Times

DO YOU KNOW? . . .

You can remove fingermarks from wall paper by rubbing the marks with a gum eraser or with soft bread. Watch for signs of these marks and remove immediately. For grease stains, try covering them with talcum powder or calcimagnesia. Rub off with a clean brush after a day or so.

* * *

For best results when painting, the temperature of the paint and the temperature of the surface to be painted should be approximately the same. If warm paint is applied to a cold surface the paint will run, or streak, whereas if cold paint is spread on a warm surface it may expand in volume.

* * *

Lightly waxed woodwork cuts down cleaning. Rub spots that are around doorknobs and windows with a thin coat of floor wax. This forms a protective coating, making it easy to wipe off finger marks.

Baby Talk

If you would give yourself peace of mind, supply your 5-year-old with necessary outlets for his growing strength and allow him as much independence as is compatible with his safety. In addition to providing him with such outdoor toys as roller skates and scooters, give him a variety of occupations indoors. You will find this better than clamping the lid down on his many-sided nature.

Give him materials for creative work like a few simple but good tools, nails and pieces of lumber, preferably soft wood; clay and a bread board to model on; big wax crayons and large sheets of paper as well as small pencils; paints and big sheets of drawing paper and even a blackboard; scissors, gum; but blunt ones and colored paper. Add a costume or an old hat and coat to wear and dress up a few peaceful moments for yourself.

Here's to Glamor

For those of you who would be beautiful, Dale Carnegie in his book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" gives the following recipe for beauty:

Regular habits of elimination:

Plenty of sleep — to keep your skin aglow and alive. Insufficient sleep will make the eyes dull and the skin dry and sallow.

A daily bath and fresh underthings.

Outdoor exercise and fresh air—to keep color in the cheeks.

A diet of plenty of fresh green vegetables, fruits and milk for health and vitality.

Daily calisthenics to keep the figure smooth and youthful.

Six to eight glasses of water daily to flush the system and keep the skin from becoming dry.

Brush the hair and thoroughly clean the skin.

* * *

Dramatize Your Eyes: Makeup for eyes is pretty essential these days of bizarre fashions and vivid colors. Much care should be taken though to make sure your purchase is harmless makeup. There are a number of safe brands of lash coloring and brow pencils, and beautiful curling lashes may be effected by the use of a lash curler. Use eye shadow only in the evening, and select eye shadow according to your own coloring:

Light blue for blue eyes; dark blue for gray-blue eyes; violet for hazel, brown or dark eyes of any shade; gray for light brown or green eyes; brown shadow for deep gray eyes.

Mascara should be brushed on with a slightly dampened brush on the back of the lashes first. Allow to dry and then apply a fresh bit to the tips of your lashes in front. Don't use on the lower lash. Try an imperceptible line drawn with a brow pencil along the roots of lower lashes.

Allow your eyebrows to keep their natural arch and thickness, pluck only the stragglers. Brush your brows to keep them glossy and smooth.

Complete little makeup kits may now be purchased, and they are as necessary as your manicure kit. Try one.

Women in Industry

Frieda M. Jorgenson, Washington representative of the [illegible] Union, campaigned for the [illegible] Amendment. An Associate Professor of Economics, addressing a meeting, [illegible] a greater participation in [illegible] from the standpoint of [illegible] and [illegible].

The speaker was known [illegible] of the Department of [illegible] and While [illegible] was formerly [illegible] Industrial Relations [illegible] Chicago. In this work [illegible] industrial accidents [illegible] groups: (1) those [illegible] and (2) those [illegible] years and [illegible] more. A [illegible]

[illegible] CARDUI [illegible] more than 60 years

"Build-Up" Relief Explained to Women

A [illegible] that [illegible] women [illegible] a [illegible] of CARDUI, [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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TEAMSTERS GOSSIP

By W. E. ECKENROD, JR.

A glance through the booklet, Roster of Local Unions, will convince one what a vast organization the Teamsters International really is and how many different industries the driver works in or comes in contact with every day. Here are a few headings under which local unions are chartered from every state in the union:

General Teamsters, General Truck Drivers, Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees, Railway Express Drivers and Helpers, Private Chauffers, Paper Box Drivers, Ice Cream and Candy Delivery Drivers and Bakery, Tea and Coffee, Laundry and Linen Supply, Beer and Soda, Coal and Ice, and Oil Wagon Drivers, Gasoline Station Attendants, Highway Truck Drivers, Auto Bus Drivers, Flour, Grocery and General Delivery Drivers, Lumber, Millwork, Building Material and Supply Drivers, Produce Drivers, Newspaper Delivery Drivers, Packing House Teamsters, Team and Livery Drivers, Municipal Drivers and Helpers, City and County Chauffers, Postoffice Vehicle Employees, and Chicken Drivers.

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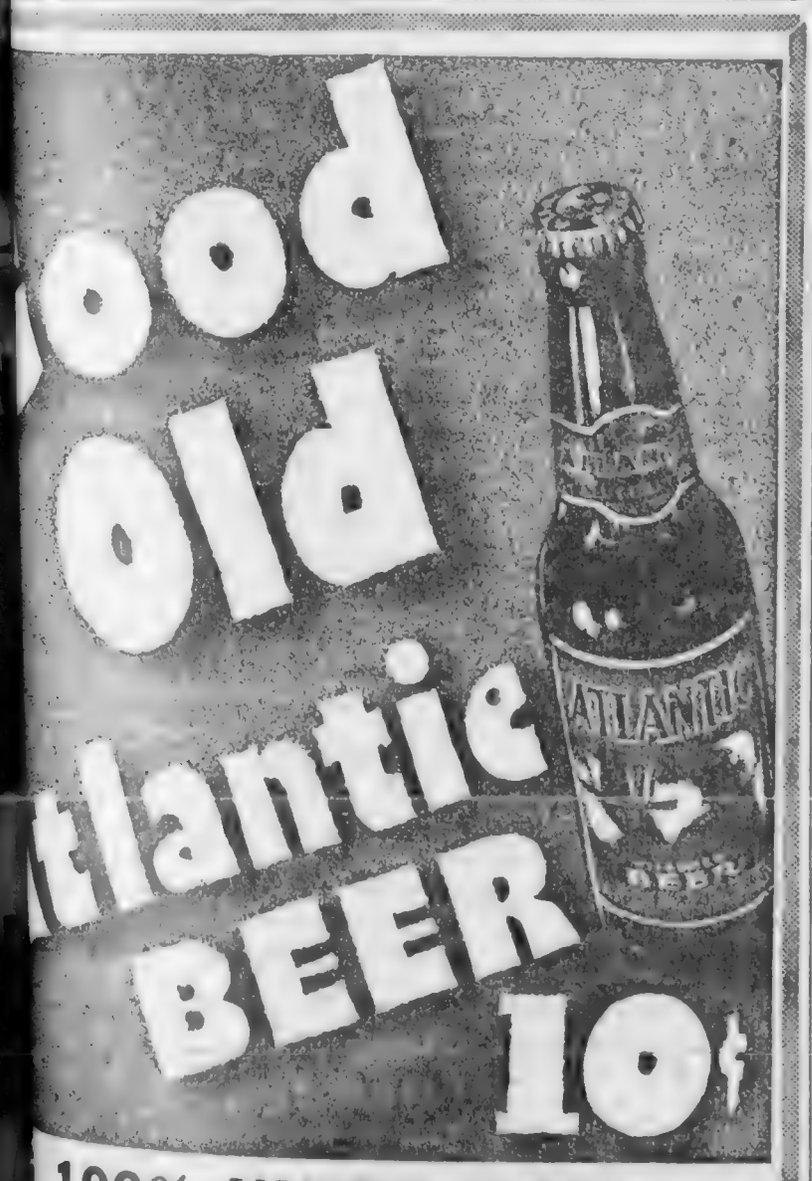

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Vote in Big Dressmakers Union Hailed As Smashing Repudiation of Reds, Approval of ILGWU Labor Unity Policy

New York City.—Dressmakers' Local 29, second largest single unit in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, has given unmistakable evidence of its lack of sympathy with John L. Lewis' stand on unity in the labor movement and of its opposition to Communists and Communism.

Count of the recent vote, at which more than 18,000 ballots were cast, shows a smashing repudiation of the "rank and file" slate vociferously supported by the Communists and their official organ, the Daily Worker. The winning candidates ran on the Progressive ticket.

Sascha Zimmerman, manager of the local, was re-elected by 10,367 to 2,106. Although no candidate running was in opposition to Zimmerman, the Communists agitated during the election campaign for "no" votes against him. The Progressives elected all the 29 members to the convention of the I. L. G. W. U. called to convene here in May and the 31 business agents of the local. Isadore Weisberg, spokesman of the Communist-backed slate, polled 4,583 votes for delegate to the convention.

Result Seen "Stalinist Defeat"

The results of the election mark the end of the "united front" that functioned in the local before the contest.

"The results of the election mark the defeat of Stalinist intrigues in our union," Zimmerman announced after the final count was completed.

Stand for Labor Peace w

"We also regard the vote as approval of the attitude taken by the International Ladies' Garment Workers on the question of the conflict between the A. F. of L. and CIO and restoration of unity in the labor movement," Zimmerman said. "The I. L. G. W. U. continues to stand for peace in organized labor. The CIO and its leader, John L. Lewis, have shown they don't want peace. The results of the Local 22 elections strengthen the hand of the international in its intention to reaffiliate with the A. F. of L. if Mr. Lewis continues his present line of making a joke of the serious schism in organized labor."

Zimmerman said that the election in Local 22 was a climax to the rout of Communists in recent elections in several other I. L. G. W. U. unions, Locals 9, 177, 35 and 38, with a total membership of more than 30,000. In all these locals, he said, the Communists succeeded in electing only one business agent and one delegate to the I. L. G. W. U. convention.

Union Unity Policy Vindicated

Zimmerman added that among other factors responsible for the defeat of the Stalinists were resentment of the membership against the Stalin-Hitler pact and the "easy way in which the Communists have dropped their former popular front policy for the new policy of promoting factionalism."

Nomination of the union membership to "Our victory reflects the determiconcern itself first and foremost with the immediate interests of the union. The union members have demonstrated that they understand fully the objective of the Stalinists, which is to divert their interest and attention from union affairs to communist politics."

For want of something better that's just to give you an idea of how Mr. American Truck Driver is employed in other parts of the country. On looking down the list you will notice a New York City local, chartered as Chicken Drivers. Let's hope Tom Burgess doesn't see that and want to start a Chicken Drivers local in Chattanooga. Every time you see him he has one or more chickens in his car—and they are not the kind with feathers either.

Nominations are now in order for "liar of the week." The first brass loving cup goes to Gordon Richard Slatton who tells how, at the tender age of 10 years, he killed a full grown wildcat on Waldens Ridge near Montlake, with a bow and arrow made from pieces of an old umbrella. Slatton sticks to his story and everybody who has heard it sticks to the opinion that somebody's house cat strayed a little too far from home that day.

Hand in your tall tales for "Liar of the Week."

Out of 400 members, none of whom are any too respectful of the truth, we should get some real whoppers.

TEACHER TALK

Twenty-seven applications for membership of reinstatement were approved by the board of delegates Wednesday evening. Don't let anybody tell you the Teachers' union isn't growing.

* * *

As many as possible of these applicants will be present at the Saturday morning meeting of the membership to take the obligation. That's another good reason for eating a hearty breakfast and coming on down to Dickinson at 10 o'clock.

Other reasons are the election of officers and delegates to affiliated bodies and discussion of union policies on matters that concern us all greatly. Don't miss this very important meeting.

* * *

Thursday evening marks the beginning of our activities program, with the badminton group meeting for organization. Ralph "Ollie" Olinger is to be the coach, and the group is getting off to a fine start.

Other sections will be under way soon. Get in on this new union project. Some will be for amusement only, some for exercise, some for learning, but all will be fun.

* * *

Delegates: Don't forget the special called meeting of the board at 9:45 Saturday morning, first room to left past main entrance at Dickinson.

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THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

Trade Agreements Program Extended

"The character of Cordell Hull passed this bill," was the comment of Congressman Paul Brown of Georgia, upon final passage of the reciprocal trade agreements bill in the Senate on Friday.

Mr. Brown's statement is entirely true. Except for the tenacity of Secretary Hull the trade agreements program would have gone the way of all other attempts to [illegible] 42 to 37.

A few hours after the administration [illegible] there, no [illegible] of some [illegible]

Airplane Sales, and Congressman [illegible]'s Committee

[illegible] administration allowing our new- into consideration. The greatest boon to our aerial defense would be an industrial organization geared to mass production methods of modern fighting planes such as we have in the automobile industry. What good would come from gearing our plants for the production of old model planes? The best defense against a plane is another plane of equal or superior quality.

The controversy appeared to be reaching national campaign magnitude when Congressman Andrew J. May, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the House stepped into the picture. To clarify the situation he called for an investigation. The Military Affairs Committee, under his guidance, went to the heart of the problem—received testimony from Secretary of War Woodring, and other high army officials, and forthwith made its report. Since this excellent handling of the matter by Mr. May, there have been few voices raised against the administration's policy.

Here, in fairness, it is proper to [illegible] Mr. May, [illegible] committee in an admirable way, [illegible] hearings, he sees that every [illegible] the hearing is completed the committee [illegible] moves forward [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OWNED BY THE CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL LABOR UNION

THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940 Number 51

CHARLEY FRANKLIN ASKS FOR INJUNCTION AGAINST THOSE MEAN PICKETS

Charley Franklin's restaurant on Market street near Fourth seems to be overcrowded with empty space these days, since the Cooks and Waiters have been picketing him as a nonunion cafe. An occational nonunion taxi driver drops in and becomes busily engaged in sipping a 5-cent cup of coffee, just for the looks of things.

At first the management thought it a joke, this picketing, by persuading some person appearing to be a white man all blacked up, bearing a sign saying "Just Married," and on the rear end declaring that Charley's employes are "satisfied."

Now the independent restaurateur who said that he did not give a (you know what' about organized labor's patronage, has asked the courts to grant an injunction that would run the picket away. Hearing on this strange request is slated to be heard this Friday.

And Attorney H. G. B. King will defend the union.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

There will be a special meeting of the School Bus Drivers union on Saturday, April 20, at the courthouse. Time of meeting will be 1 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Tom Turner Is Back on Job

Tom Turner, well-liked tonsorial artist, secretary of Barbers Local 415, and an old-time trades-unionist, is back at his chair at the Smokehouse, Sixth and Cherry streets.

Brother Turner has been out for several weeks due to a serious injury to his eye, which had to be removed. He is apparently much better and is serving his customers as usual.

A. F. of L. Winner In Long Battle With NLRB

Washington.—A long fight by the American Federation of Labor was won by decision of the national labor relations board in a case affecting collective bargaining representation of about 3,000 Consumers Power company employes in Michigan.

The board vacated a 15-month-old order directing a run-off election in which only the CIO's utility workers organizing committee would have been on the ballot for a yes or no vote, and ordered a hearing preparatory to a new election in which the A. F. of L.'s International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers also will be on the ballot.

The decision, by Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith, was contrary to the previous stand of the board, which fought successfully in the courts to prevent the A. F of L. from taking part in a consumers' power election. The supreme court earlier this year dismissed an A. F. of L. injunction restraining the board from proceeding with an election in which the CIO would have been the only union on the ballot. The CIO union received a plurality, but not a majority, of the votes in the original Consumers' Power company poll, where workers had the choice of CIO, A. F. of L. or no representation.

FHA Program Widespread

Washington, D. C.—The FHA home ownership program was employed last year by families in nine out of every ten counties in the United States, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced here. Home mortgages were insured by the FHA during 1939 in 2,798 out of the 3,098 counties in the continental United States, McDonald said.

Teachers Elect Entire Slate Of Officers

Local 246, Teachers union, elected an entire slate of officers to serve for one year, heading the list by naming Willard Millsaps for president for his second term.

Others elected follow:

First vice president, Miss Margaret O'Grady.

Second vice president, Mrs. Eunice Parisi.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Locker.

Financial secretary, Miss Archie Ruth Brown.

Treasurer, Arlie Hoodenpyl.

Sergeant-at-arms, Tom Bell.

The union will send five delegates to Buffalo to attend the convention of the American Federation of Teachers, and they will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Smith, President Willard Millsaps, Steger Hunt, C. C. Burgner and Miss Virginia Munsey.

Willard Millsaps will also represent the teachers in Memphis at the Tennessee federation convention next June.

Delegates to Central Body are Willard Millsaps, Virginia Munsey, Steger Hunt, Arlie Hoodenpyl, Stanton Smith, Paul Long, Mrs. Margaret Locker, Mrs. Ruth McCafferty and Mrs. Jean Paul Jones.

"KICK-BACKS" BANNED UNDER WAGE-HOUR LAW

Washington, D. C.—The Wage and Hour Division of the United States Department of Labor has called a halt on employers who resort to "kick-back" devices to deprive employes of the 30-cents-an-hour minimum wage guaranteed by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Declaring that the "kick-back" schemes were illegal evasions of the act, George A. McNulty, wage-hour general counsel, revealed that some employers advanced to new employes the difference between what they were able to earn and the 30-cent minimum prescribed by the statute and deducted the advances when the employes were capable of earning more than 30 cents.

SUN-HEATED WATER FOR MIAMI LOW-RENT HOUSES

Miami, Fla.—Tenants at Edison Courts, a low-rent housing project in Miami, Fla., developed from loans made by the United States Housing authority, have hot water night and day, twelve months in the year, without a stove or furnace. The sun heats the water in tanks on the roof. Result: No fuel bills, no smoke, no unwelcome fires to heat water on scorching summer days, plenty of hot water, and more living space inside.

A. F. of L. Official Hits C. I. O. Wail

Meany Cites Facts to Show Outcry Against 'Craft Unit, Provision In Norton Bill Is 'Ridiculous'

Washington. — Provision in the Norton bill, amending the national labor relations act, to permit workers of a particular trade to decide themselves whether they want a craft or industrial union, was vigorously championed by Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, of the American Federation of Labor, in a letter to Representative Mary Norton.

The letter replied to recent criticism of the proposal by President John L. Lewis, of the CIO, and cited facts which Meany said made the opposition to the amendment "appear ridiculous."

Writing to Mrs. Norton in her capacity as chairman of the house labor committee, Meany said:

The purpose of the national labor relations act is to give workers a free choice in the selection of their collective bargaining representatives.

Mrs. Norton Commended.

May I, therefore, commend you for including in your bill, amending the act, the amendment to Sec. 9B which gives workers the right in each case to decide for themselves whether they want a craft or industrial union.

Already, we hear shrill outcries to the effect that this provision will "carve up" industrial unions and it is reported in the press that certain members of your committee intend to file a minority report alleging this provision will cause "industrial discord."

Lest these objections by taken too seriously, let me cite the record and the facts.

Based on New York Act.

This particular provision in your bill is taken word for word from the New York state labor relations act. When that act was passed by the New York legislature in 1937, Sidney Hillman, vice-president of the CIO, objected strenuously to the provision which gave workers the right to decide whether they wanted a craft or an industrial union. He charged it would bring "not industrial peace but industrial discord." He declared "it means that no employer can sign an agreement with a union with any certainty that some craft unions may not kick over the traces." Nevertheless, the bill, including this provision, was adopted and became the law of New York state.

Since then almost three years have passed. The New York state labor relations board has disposed of 4,760 cases up to April 1, 1940. The record shows that in not a single one of those cases has the CIO protested against the operation of the so-called "craft unit" provision. The record further shows that there has not been one single contest of this particular provision of the New York State act either before the board or in the courts during this period of time.

Finally, the record shows that although the legislature has met at least once each year since 1937, no one has ever attempted to amend or alter this provision.

The CIO and its sympathizers can shout from the housetops but they cannot change the facts. And these facts make their opposition to your amendment appear ridiculous.

It is not the proper function of the labor board to impose the union of its choice on the workers. As I said in my opening sentence, the purpose of the act is to give workers the right to choose their union for themselves. Your amendment will effectuate this fundamental objective. The American Federation of Labor, therefore, gives its wholehearted support.

Cloakmakers' Unions to Lead Fight For Reaffiliation With the A. F. of L. At ILGWU Convention Next Month

New York City.—The movement within the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union for reaffirmation with the American Federation of Labor gained force with announcements by officials of cloakmakers' locals indicating that they will lead a fight for reaffiliation at the forthcoming convention of the ILGWU.

Statements of the officials were taken as indication that the cloakmakers will support reaffiliation resolutions at the convention, to open May 27. The cloakmakers' locals are affiliated with the New York Cloak Joint Board.

Joseph Breslaw, an international vice-president and manager of the Cloak Pressers' union, Local 35, said the delegation from his union was committed to the introduction of a motion for A. F. of L. reaffiliation.

Full Unity Favored.

"Our fight to have the American Federation of Labor recognize the principal of industrial unionism has been won," Breslaw declared. "Now we want full labor unity. We do not look with favor on our present independent status. We feel we have much to gain through re-entry into the A. F. of L., and we feel we have much to contribute."

Israel Feinberg, manager of the cloak joint board, said there was "a dominant sentiment" among the members for returning to the A. F. of L., although no formal position had yet been taken.

To Advocate Return.

Isidore Nagler, another international vice-president and secretary-manager of the cutters union, Local 10, whose 8,000 members cover all branches of the garment industry, said the policy of the international officers would be determined at an executive board meeting to be held just before the convention. He left no doubt, however, that he would advocate a return to the A. F. of L. as the most effective way to build "a solid trade-union movement."

The ILGWU was one of the unions which left the A. F. of L. to form the CIO. It has been independent since it left the Lewis organization two years ago.

Court Ruling Opens Employers' Books To Workers in Suits to Stop Pay Chiseling Under Wage-Hour Law

Philadelphia.—A worker may sue his employer in federal courts for wages due him under the Fair Labor Standards Act, Federal Judge Guy K. Bard ruled in a decision seen as a heavy blow at "wage chiseling." The decision was given in a test case brought by a union representative.

The worker also has the right to inspect the employer's books to ascertain how much was due him, the court further ruled.

Eight Girls Sue

To prevent plaintiffs in such suits from embarking on "fishing expeditions" in behalf of fellow-workers, however, the court declared that the examination of records must be limited to the plaintiffs themselves. The books may not be perused to determine whether money is owed to any other worker, it was held.

The ruling was made in a test suit filed by Morris Fishman, a representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, on behalf of eight girls employed by Sophie Narcouse, operator of the French Button Works in this city. The girls complained that they were underpaid and demanded the wages established for them by the wages and hours law.

Judge Bard announced that a special master would be appointed to supervise an examination of the employer's wage records as affecting only these eight girls.

Peter B. Zion, counsel for the employer, sought to have the suit thrown out of the federal court because the "jurisdictional" amount of $3,000 was not involved in the claims. Further, counsel contended, an examination of the employer's books violated her constitutional rights against "self-incrimination." Zion said that if any suit was filed the common pleas court, not the federal court, was the place for it.

Federal Law Applicable

Judge Bard held, however, that the claims were made under a federal law and that the rule against "self-incrimination" applied only to criminal cases or cases which were "civil in form but criminal in nature." He pointed out that the present suit was a civil action.

Frank J. G. Dorsey, Pennsylvania regional director for the wage and hours division, said the decision not only definitely establishes the jurisdiction of the federal court in such cases, but would "prove a most effective means for stopping wage chiseling."

NOTICE

Chattanooga Central Labor Union will meet Monday night in regular session, Central Labor Hall, West Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. All delegates are requested and expected to be present.

V. W. HALLMARK, President

ERSKINE MABEE, Secretary

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

«« Beulah Ogle, Correspondent ««

Well, another week has rolled around and have been so busy have hardly had time for a bite to eat. However, we had a good meeting against and sixteen members were initiated. There was quite a bit of discussion on different subjects, and I am sure there will be more harmony with the members than before.

Mr. V. W. Hallmark and Mr. Ed Bork, Jr., representatives from Central Labor Union, were with us and made quite an interesting talk about buying a labor temple. Personally I am heartily in favor of it.

Mr. Kamin of the moving picture operators came in a bit late and made us an interesting talk. Wish you members who left early could have stayed to hear him as he said some things you should have heard.

After the meeting we adjourned to Millard's Cafe where we were served by one of our union members who is celebrating his twelfth wedding anniversary. In case you don't know, he is no other than one of our charter members, D. R. Snell. Mrs. Snell was also present, and we learn she is operating a beauty shop at 310 Cherry street. I am sure rMs. Snell will be glad to see some of you girls when you need some work done.

We signed a new contract this week, the Broad Street Cafe, at 611 Broad street. Always look for the familiar house card when looking for something good to eat. Know Mr. Claunce will profit by his action.

We are still carrying a picket banner in front of Charlie's Place, 404 Market street. Among the ones who are constantly crossing this are barbers from E. C. Harrison's Barber Shop in the building with this non-union restaurant; Hoppe Bros., from the Hoppe shoe repair shop next door; Black and White taxi drivers, and Rainbow Cab taxi drivers. When riding in a cab be sure to call a union cab as Mr. Steil, owner of the Black and White, we believe, is sponsoring Mr. Franklyn in his trying to get an injunction against us to keep us from picketing him.

Busy Bee. Home Plate. Chattanooga Steak House, Harry's Place, S. & W., Maypole and Ellis Restaurant are non-union.

Attend meetings of your union. The union is what you make it.

Patronize only union concerns. Buy union label goods whenever possible. By helping other unions we help ourselves.

Notes From Candy Workers

(By J. P. Hughes)

Hello, everybody. How are you doing? We are still at the same old stand. We have two on our sick list: Miss Maud Cramer and Miss Myrtle Rothwell.

Mrs. Mamie Henry is off on account of the illness of her mother.

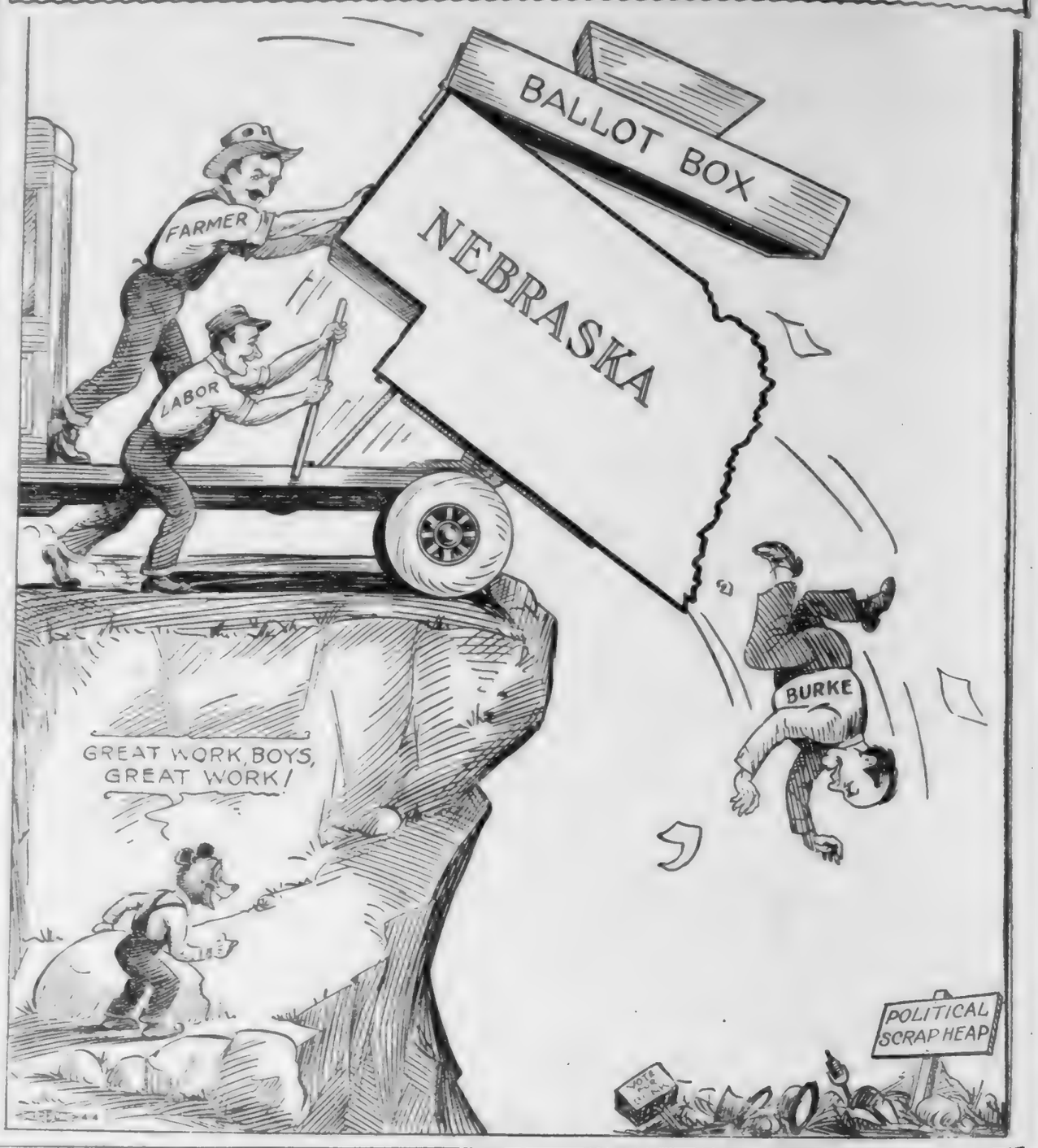
We are moving along nicely, and let us hope that business will be good for every line of business and we will have peace and good will throughout all our country in spite of wars and rumors of war, and let us hope that there will soon be peace in all the world and we will have what men are willing to realize that.

Everyone should be his brother's keeper.

So long.

DUMPED!

By Baer



Remington Rand Agrees to Withdraw Support of Company Unions, Stop War on A. F. of L. Workers

New York City.—Settlement of one phase of the four-year controversy between Remington Rand, Inc., big manufacturers of typewriters and other office equipment, and a group of American Federation of Labor unions, was announced here by Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the national labor relations board. The controversy led to a bitter strike in 1936.

By terms of the agreement, the company will disestablish nine company unions in six plants. The company undertakes also not to discourage membership or activity in unions of the A. F. of L. or of any other labor organization. Nineteen A. F. of L. unions combined in the Remington Rand joint protective board of the district council of Office Equipment Workers are covered by the agreement, which affects 6,000 workers.

One Phase of Fight Ended.

The settlement provides also for arbitration of seven discharges, some of which date back to January, 1937. David A. Morse, formerly regional attorney for the national labor relations board, will be the arbitrator.

Vincent Scamperino, attorney for the A. F. of L. unions involved, issued the following statement:

"The stipulation of settlement reached marks the end of one phase of the labor struggle involving the A. F. of L. unions and Remington Rand, Inc.

"The stipulation provides merely for the disestablishment of company dominated unions which were an outgrowth of the 1936 strike. The company has agreed to do what the NLRB would ultimately have ordered it to do. There remain other labor controversies between the company and the A. F. of L. unions which it is hoped may be settled by amicable negotiations

A. F. of L. Ready to Negotiate

"Until other pending disputes are settled and a collective bargaining agreement is effected concerning wages, hours and working conditions, we are not ready to say that the company has changed its present labor policy.

"The A. F. of L. stands ready now to negotiate a complete settlement if the company is so disposed."

The nine company unions to be disestablished under the agreeement are in Elmira, Tonawanda, Ilion and Syracuse, N. Y.; Middletown, Conn., and Marietta, O.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Houston Brewery Workers Secure Pay Increases

Houston, Tex.—Brewery Workers' Local No. 111, International Union of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America, has won substantial pay increases by negotiation of contracts with six breweries and beer distributors.

The contract covers workers in all branches of the industry, except office employes and maintenance men who are members of other unions.

Under the new agreements warehouse employes were raised from $27.50 a week to $33. Drivers were increased from $22.50 weekly to $23.50, plus four cents on each case of beer delivered.

Other employes coming under the higher wage schedule are: Brewers from $36.30 a week to $40; bottle shop workers, from $30 to $45; bull gang, from $30 to $34; hot shot drivers, from $27.50 to $32.50; permit men, from $23 to $25.

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"TO THE EDITOR!"

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

Somebody who knows the labor world and is familiar with the development of the church once said that the average working man reads his labor paper as the early Christians read their New Testament. However, this may be, a practical advertising manager has said that as an advertising medium a labor paper is fully ten times as valuable as the ordinary daily newspaper, largely because there is no waste circulation—every copy is eagerly read.

There are several very good reasons for the high regard which workers themselves have for the labor paper. It is their own publication. It deals in a straightforward fashion with the general subjects in which they are most vitally interested. It views the world and national affairs, as well as local conditions, from the standpoint of labor. It tells about the leaders in the labor movement. It keeps them posted about the trends in their own trade. It shows what their fellow workers in other occupations are doing.

The labor paper indicates how its readers may become better workmen through the use of modern methods; it is an exponent of American democracy, leading its readers to think broadly on current issues, quickening their sense of tolerance and justice; although it deals primarily with the question of making a living—the most important problem which confronts the average worker today. And withal, it is fairer to the employer and his organization, than the bosses' trade paper usually is to the workers and their trade union.

But what about the man who makes the labor paper possible, and who is responsible for all that the paper contains—the man whose name appears at the masthead—the editor? To him we owe a debt of gratitude. He fights our battles sometimes risking all that he possesses. He expresses the will of the workers far better than they can do it themselves, becoming "the voice of the people." Often he fights the battle alone, carrying burdens which no one knows about. He doesn't tell about them in his editorial column. It's his job to keep up the courage of others, so he cannot ever lose his own.

Actually, he is a man of our own flesh and blood. He is subject to disappointments and heartaches, and he suffers because of the failures of others—just like you and I. And so I say: "Here's to the editor!" Let's tell him what he does well. Let's help him carry his burdens, just as he helps lighten our own. And let's keep from taking him for granted, as we do most of the gifts of Divine Providence.

Bakers' Scraps

Very glad to report that Bro. Thomas Lovell of Colonial Bakery has returned to work after being off sick for a couple of weeks.

I am told that the latest styles in men's clothes is women, and speaking of latest styles have you seen the latest in men's hats as styled by Ed Wilkey? Some of the boys have kidded Ed telling him that he must have been under the weather when he bought it but he tells us that he just wanted to keep in style.

By demanding labels, house and shop cards of other unions we promote respect and encourage patronage for our own labels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newbille spent the week end in Riceville, Tenn., with Mrs. Fannie Hunt, Mrs. Newbille's mother. You should eat some of that fried chicken that Mrs. Hunt cooks. I was up there not so long ago with Bessie and Ernest and I am looking forward to taking another trip up there in the near future with them.

We are still fighting the non-union cakes and pies that are made in and out of the city. They are: Wards, Dortch, Hostess, Holsom, Virginia Dare, Frank's Cookies, Jack's Cookies, Malbra, Alton Park cakes and pies, Amrosure cakes. One hundred per cent union-made cakes and pies are: Grennan, Erskine's, Mercer's, Hooper's, Stone's and Dolly Madison. Help your local baker by not buying any of the non-union cakes and pies.

Bro. Fred Carr of Cameron and Barr Bakery, is on his vacation this week but I didn't get to find out before Fred left where he was going.

Glad to see the article that J. P. Hughes wrote in the Labor World last week and was my face red when it said that there was never anything about the Candy Workers or the so-called "sweet" crowd. The Candy Makers happen to be members of Bakers Local 25 and I would be glad to print any news about them that I can get, so if any of the "sweet" crowd has any news drop me a card in care of Doughboy, 511 Hamilton National Bank Building.

I am reading a grand labor book entitled American Labor. I borrowed it from one of the labor leaders of our city and I am sure you can get a copy of it at the library. I recommend it for every unionist to read.

Jack Peek is vacationing in Savannah, Ga.

Garland Tyrell has left the hospital and is at home now. Glad Brother Tyrell is doing nicely.

Mrs. Alma Helton has returned to work after being off for several weeks.

I leave you this week with this final word that you be sure that the union label is on all bread, cakes and pies that you buy or that it is union made. Help your local bakers and in turn help yourself.

Old Age Pension Bill Passed.

Jackson, Miss.—A bill passed and signed provides an old age pension of $30 a month for all over 65 years of age. The law goes into effect June 1. Organized labor backed the measure.

Ice in Sixty Seconds!

AN entirely new and revolutionary development in the ice industry is the York "Cold Magic" FlakIce Machine, presented to the public at a recent New York preview of air conditioning, refrigerating, and heating equipment. This machine actually begins to make ice sixty seconds after the switch is turned on and is capable of producing 2,000 pounds daily. Visitors to the preview are shown here watching the machine in action as it turns out its unusual ice flakes—ribbon thin and slightly curved—which provide an agent for rapid cooling of food displays, iced drinks, bottled milk crates, cold food dishes, packed produce, and innumerable other applications.

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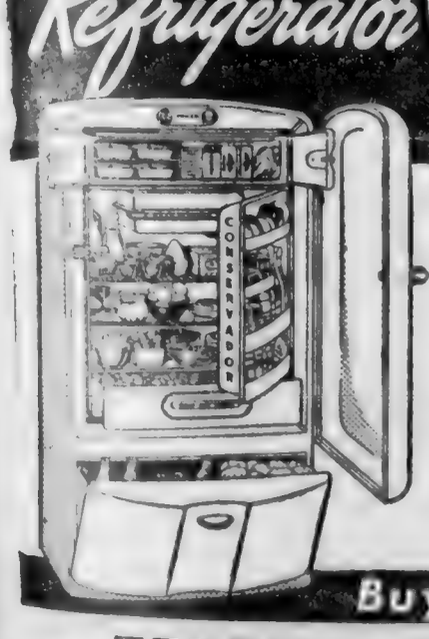

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Published Every Friday by
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Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1931.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

Jobs Antidote for Communism

On her way from Seattle to Los Angeles, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told reporters at San Francisco that the important thing to worry about in connection with American youth, is "jobs" and "opportunities," and not their little experiments with communism and radicalism.

She said, "The thoughts of these young people are pliable. They are, if left without guidance, good material for communists. They may be molded and influenced in a manner which will ultimately be reflected in a manner injurious to our democratic form of government."

She directed attention to the fact that the communists presented "a definite program" to the young jobless folks. She continued, "If we are really interested in democracy, we will be out working for and with the youth in the same ardent way. We're the stupid ones."

She called the tactics followed by some, "practically the same as handing our youth to the communists. Where are our young people going to get help and guidance if we don't provide such things for them?"

Her belief was that 90 per cent of those who attended the Youth Congress in Washington recently were most of all interested in jobs. But if you were to ask the other 10 per cent what communism is, "they couldn't tell you for the life of them."

Sound American Sense

By Franklin E. Wolfe

Straw votes and Gallup polls have their uses. One of the latest showed that the American voter is not so dumb. When sixty propositions were put up to a large number of voters, they disregarded the mass of questions and centralized on two. The question was: "What do you think is the most important problem before the American people today?" To this 47 per cent said the most important thing was to keep the United States out of war and 24 per cent thought unemployment was the biggest issue.

This much is certain. The American man on the street hates fascism, communism, nazism and all other European isms at this hour. They would like to see Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini overboard with a ton of lead for life preservers. The whole situation is well summed up and a political platform is condensed in the line: "Keep this country out of war and solve our own greatest question—unemployment."

Half Century of Service

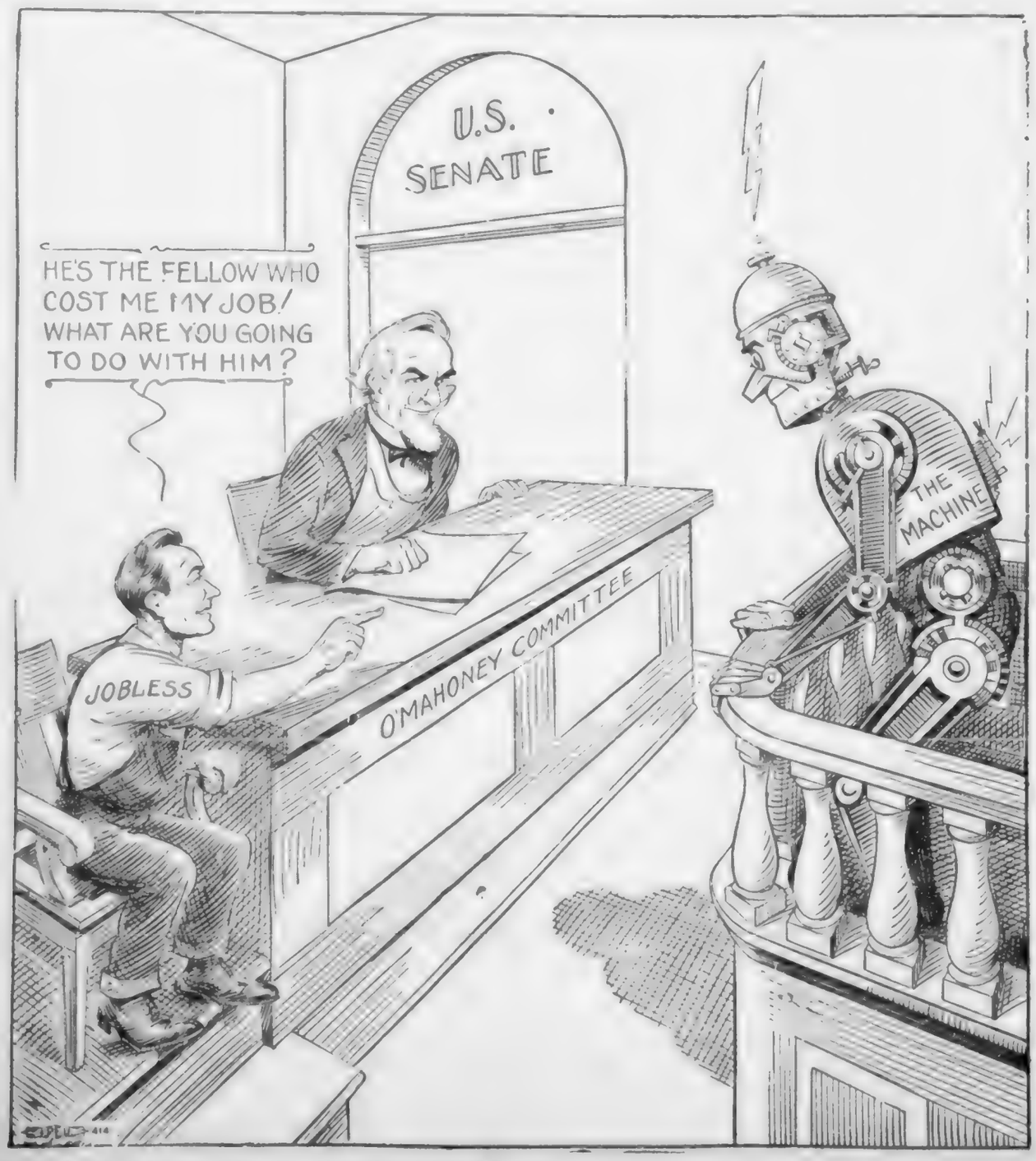
Fifty years is getting to be a long time, in labor union service. And that is the period which Martin Lawlor has served the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International union, as label secretary for a large part of that time.

If you have ever attended a labor union meeting, at which the sergeant-at-arms asked to see the labels in the hats of those present, you will understand the value of the label as a weapon for the hatters' union.

And so, when they gave a jubilee dinner to Martin Lawlor at New York recently, and presented a golden loving cup to him, it really stood for something in the history of the half century of labor battles which he has gone through. So full of meaning was the event, that a duplicate meeting was held in Chicago at the same hour, and telegrams were exchanged.

BOTH ON THE SAME PLANK!

By Baer



Paper Makers Local 362

BY HARRY BEDOIT

While those Alton Park Refiners are beating the bullrushes, and looking for Moses, I will write up a few of the happenings of the Paper Makers.

Bro. Lew Hosteter is still on the sick list. All members who can should go to see him. He is at home now. Bro. Willard Smith is improving, and we hope to see him at work soon.

Bros. O. T. and Paul Maynard had the misfortune of losing their father last week. We extend to them our sympathy, in their bereavement.

Bro. Glen Key has been absent from work the last week. His baby is very ill.

Just found out why Buck Lawson was on the water wagon last week, and why he got home every night before the curfew blew.

Buck's father was down to see him from Berea, Ky., so Buck had to be a good boy.

Shorty Lamon said if he could win the Tum's Pot o' Gold he would start another meat market. Said he would see that Buck Lawson wouldn't bankrupt him again.

Roy Wells is seriously thinking of going into the dog business. Don't know if it is hot dogs or just dogs.

Charlie McRoy said Pudville isn't the same since Shorty Johnson moved to White Oak.

Skunk Travis said White Oak isn't the same since Shorty moved there.

Would like to know who put the bug in Herman Taylor's pipe.

Arch Douglas said this is animal week, and looking at Charles McRoy, he said he would be kind to dumb brutes.

Just heard some dirt about Si Perkins. When he was a great deal younger than he is now, his father ran a grocery store. Said Si was a scrappy youngster. He nearly broke the old gent by throwing eggs at some colored playmates. Now isn't that just like Si?

The Paper Makers had the pleasure of having President Hallmark of the C. L. U. and Bro. T. R. Cuthbert, editor of the Labor World, at their meeting last Saturday night. Brother Hallmark made an interesting talk about the advantages of belonging to the Tennessee State Federation of Labor, and wished that we would affiliate with the state federation.

Brother Cuthbert made an interesting talk on why we should patronize the firms that advertize in the Labor World, and why we should tell them the reason we patronize the firms that advertise the benefits that an organization gets from the state federation cannot be measured in dollars and cents, and to make the labor movement in Chattanooga the best in the state, it will require the assistance of every local in the city. The cost to affiliate is five dollars, and five cents per capita.

I would like to assure Brothers Hallmark and Cuthbert that Local No. 362, I. B. of P. M., is in the labor movement to see it go forward and I believe it will do its share.

After the meeting Saturday night all the engineers of the paper mill presented Bro. Ike McKissick with a beautiful loving cup. Brother Ike is the oldest engineer in service in the paper mill, and he loves to tell about his saw mill days. If you would listen to him he would tell you about those big trees he used to cut up, way down in Georgia. Brother Ike is also a member of that club where the truth isn't always sacred, and if he ever gets you cornered you just listen and take it with a grain of salt.

I guess those boys over in Alton Park have Moses located by now.

Lord Plushbottom feels that tinge of spring in the air, and can hardly wait for an opportunity to go fishing. You should hear him tell about those fish he caught in Florida.

I will be seeing you next week.

Building Supplies . . . Hardware . . . . Tools . . . . Sporting Goods

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HARNESS HARDWARE CRISMAN

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CRISMAN HARDWARE CO.

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EASTERLY-WOODHEAD
Flowers
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Federal Old-Age Survivors Insurance

Under the Social Security Act as Amended in 1939

Part I of a series of 8 articles based on a forthcoming pamphlet to be published by the Social Security Board.

HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS

...e federal old-age and survivors insurance program is a contributory system of social insurance. ...rovides monthly old-age insurance payments for wage-earners in ...ce and industry, and for their ...ies. The wage-earners and employers contribute equally ... fund in the United States treasury out of which insurance payments are made.

The contributions are a percentage of the worker's wage—for the present, 1 per cent paid by the worker and 1 per cent paid by the employer. This money is collected by the United States bureau of internal revenue in the form of social security taxes. Employers deduct each worker's tax from his pay, and turn it in quarterly with an equal amount of their own, and with a report which shows the worker's account number and wages, as well as his tax.

"Account" for Each Worker.

The worker's wages, as reported by his employer with his taxes, are credited to his "social security account," which is maintained by the bureau of old-age and survivors' insurance. His "social security account" is given a number, and the wage report which the employer makes for the worker is identified by this same number, to make sure that the wages are credited to the correct account.

The insured worker has a social security account number card, issued to him by the bureau of old-age and survivors insurance. The number on that card, together with his name, is the key to the identification of his wage record when he files his claim. When a claim is filed, the wages credited to that worker's account are used to compute the amount of his insurance payments.

Payments Matter of Right.

The amount of the insurance payments bears a relation to the wages earned by the worker and therefore to the tax he has paid while working in jobs covered by the law. Insurance payments are weighted, however, in favor of three classes; namely, the worker now elderly, the low-paid worker, and the worker with dependents.

Insurance payments come to the worker or his family as a matter of right because of his earnings in covered employment.

STRIKE CLOSES PLANTS.

Seattle, Wash.—A strike of union polishers and buffers closed two stove factories here and one in Everett. About 175 men were made idle, including molders and stove mounters. The strikers asked a wage increase from 90 cents an hour to $1.

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...'ll acclaim it, too . . . this ...ely sheer stocking that's ...ecially treated for long ...arl Luxury at a budget ...ce . . . 3-thread, Flattering ...w Personality colors. Made ...h new Security Garter ...ne.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

VOGUE
A Great Store... In a Great City

Visiting Housekeepers Aid Poorly Housed In Cincinnati

Washington. — Hired by the city's Better Housing league, six visiting housekeepers are assisting Cincinnati's unemployed families, many of whom are on relief, with their housing problems, the National Association of Housing Officials report.

The job of the visiting housekeepers is to improve home management and living conditions wherever possible. They try to help families given eviction orders, and move those who are ill into better homes when they are available. They also attempt to secure condemnation or repair of uninhabitable houses through the local building department.

Families in the city's public lowrent housing projects are also being aided by the housekeepers.

PUBLICATION FOR DEFENDANT

Elizabeth Staples vs. Leslie Lee Monning No. 60273

James Staples vs. Lesslie Lee Monning No. 60274

Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee

Whereas, said Elizabeth Staples and James Staples on the 11th day of March, 1940, made affidavits before me, the undersigned clerk, that the said Leslie Lee Monning was justly indebted to Elizabeth Staples in the sum of Five Thousand ($5,000) Dollars and to James Staples in the sum of One Thousand ($1,000) Dollars by reason of negligence charged in the declaration and affidavits and that said Leslie Lee Monning resides out of the State of Tennessee, and, whereas, I, the said clerk, on that day issued an original attachment against the estate of said Leslie Lee Monning returnable to the January term, 1940, of said court; and said attachment has been levied on certain property of the defendant and an order for this publication has been duly made;

Now therefore, said Leslie Lee Monning is hereby notified to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court to be held for said county at the court house thereof on the 20th day of May, 1940, then and there to defend said attachment suit, for the same will be proceeded with ex parte.

This the 11th day of April, 1940.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
5-10 Circuit Court Clerk.

PUBLICATION FOR DEFENDANT

J. L. Lane vs. Tommy Bishop

Before J. W. Johnston, Justice of the Peace, Hamilton County, Tennessee.

WHEREAS, J. L. Lane on the 11th day of April, 1940, made affidavit before me, J. W. Johnston, Justice of the Peace, that the said Tommy Bishop was justly indebted to him by contract in the sum of Two Hundred ($200.00) Dollars, and that the said Tommy Bishop is concealing himself so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, and the said J. L. Lane gave bond as required by law in attachment cases, and

WHEREAS, I, J. W. Johnston, Justice of the Peace, on that day issued an original attachment against the estate of the said Tommy Bishop, returnable and set for trial for May 15th, 1940, at my offices at 609 Cherry Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and said attachment has been levied on certain property of the Defendant and an Order for this publication has been duly made.

NOW THEREFORE, said Tommy Bishop is hereby notified to appear at my office at 609 Cherry Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee, on the 15th day of May, 1940, at 3:00 P.M., and then and there to defend this attachment suit or the same will be proceeded with Ex Parte.

This 16th day of April, 1940.

J. W. JOHNSTON,
5-10 Justice of the Peace.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 7th day of March, 1929, Chester Hawkins (single), of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration March 11, 1929, and recorded in Book X, Vol. 23, page 77, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said Chester Hawkins has failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and has failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and has remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, curtesy, and all other exemptions of every kind, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 126, East End Land Company's Addition No. 1, as per plat of record in Plat Book 2, page 22, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

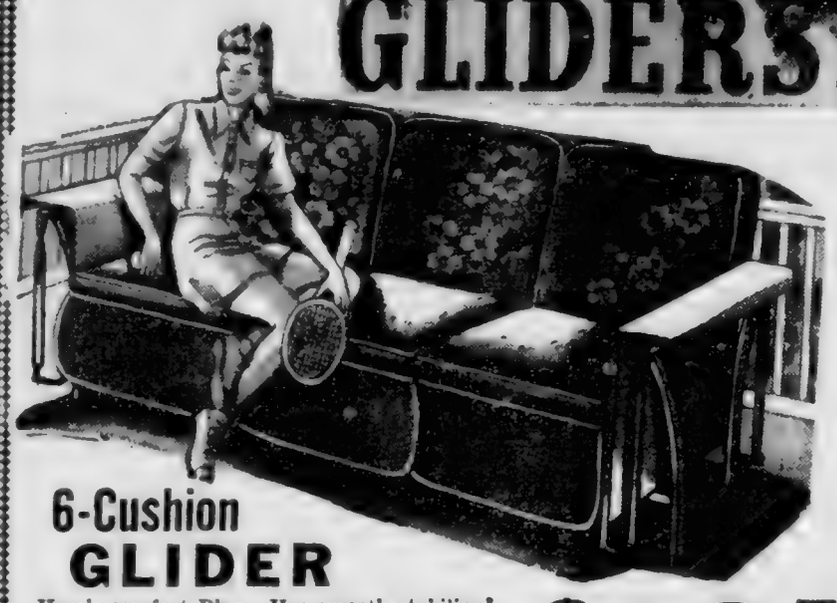
Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 17, 1940.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.
5-10

Spring Time Is Bargain Time at STERCHI'S

GLIDERS!



6-Cushion GLIDER

Here's comfort Plus. Has smooth stabilized motion with ball bearings. Angle steel construction. Loose pillows covered with water-repellent material in bright colors. A real buy.

$19.75

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WHOLESALE Sterchi Bros. RETAIL

532 MARKET ST. CHATTANOOGA PHONE 7-2151

Encore

A Scotsman who had lost his way on the Alps was found by one of the St. Bernard dogs.

He helped himself to the flask of liquor, patted the dog, and settling himself comfortably, said: "Noo, gang and bring me the hale pack."

Patronize Our Advertisers

"SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE, CHEAP—THAT'S HOW WE FIND IT; AND BEST OF ALL WE NEVER NEED TO STAY AT HOME AND MIND IT!"

BEGINS MONDAY

ELECTRIC RANGE REVUE

ALL NEXT WEEK appliance dealers of Chattanooga will have on special display their complete lines of the NEW 1940 ELECTRIC RANGES . . . ranges with new beauty, new automatic features, greater flexibility of heat control, NEW LOW PRICES . . . in short, the BEST BUY ever offered by range manufacturers. With the low rates for domestic electricity in Chattanooga, there is now no reason why any woman should deny herself the pleasure and leisure of electric cooking. Your dealer is ready for you with new low prices and easy terms—and he has a desirable souvenir for you, too.

FAST as FIRE without the flame

CLEAN and CHEAP like electric light

FREE! Nite Lite

The housewife calling at any appliance dealer's for a range demonstration will be given a card which, presented at the display room of the Electric Power Board, will entitle her to a modern night lamp that may be inserted in any outlet. It prevents stumbling and falling in the dark. See the new ranges and get your "nite lite" absolutely free.

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THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

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Peaceful Picketing "Basic Right," Colorado Supreme Court Holds in Sweeping, Clear Cut Decision

Denver, Colo.—Peaceful picketing by labor organizations is a "basic right," the State Supreme Court ruled in a decision hailed by union leaders as one of the most significent ever handed down by the court.

Outstanding among the legal points established by the decision are:

1. Constitutionality of the state Norris-La Guardia act which forbids courts from issuing injunctions to prevent peaceful picketing is upheld.

2. The right of a labor organization to use a secondary boycott thorugh its associated members and friends is recognized as legal action.

3. A labor dispute is defined as any controversy over working conditions, hours, wages and negotiations for unionization regardless of whether the employer recognizes the existence of a dispute.

4. Outlawing the "yellow dog" contract by which an employer, prior to hiring a person, requires him to sign away his rights to join a legitimate labor organization.

The opinion, written by Justice Otto Bock, was acclaimed by labor leaders as one of the clearest, most complete and fairest to come out of any court in the land on the question of picketing.

No "Labor Dispute" Claimed

The decision grew out of the injunction against Truck Drivers' Local Union No. 13 issued by District Judge Henry A. Hicks forbidding the union from picketing the Perry Truck Lines.

Judge Hicks' order was based on the contention of the firm that no "labor dispute" existed, since the employesof the Perry lines were not on strike, but were merely seeking to unionize the employes.

"Counsel for the plaintiffs argue that there can be no labor dispute where the sole purpose of the union is to compel an employer to coerce his employes to join a labor union." Justice Bock said, "because an attempt to compel an employer to sign a closed shop contract against the will of his employes is illegal under former decisions of the court. We canno' say from this record that this was the sole purpose of the union. Many contracts exist between employer and union which relate to wage schedules and hours, but do not provide for a closed shop. Assuming, however, that this is the sole object of the agencies used by defendants herein to obtain a closed shop, is there any merit to that argument?

"Yellow Dog" Held Target

"It is generally conceded that the purpose of the state law on this subject was to outlaw what was known as the 'yellow dog' contract by which an employer, prior to hiring a person, required him to sign an instrument in which he would promise as a condition of his employment that he would not join a labor union during its continuance and that if he did he would be discharged.

"It is now contended by the plaintiffs that by the enactments of these laws a union contract for a closed shop without the consent of the employes is also outlawed.

"Such a construction of the act is entirely contrary to its legislative intent and purpose, which was to give labor collective bargaining strength unattainable by the individual worker owing to his economic dependence and helplessness. The measure was enacted to assure his full freedom of association without any coercion by the employer."

Lower Court in Error

Justice Bock declared the finding of the lower court that a contract whereby the employe promises the employer to join or remain a member of some specific labor union is illegal clearly was erroneous when applied to the evidence in this case.

"Aside from the statutory provisions which we have discussed, the legal of peaceful picketing has its basic roots in constitutional guarantees of liberty and freedom of speech," Justice Bock said.

"Build-Up" for Women Helps Avoid Distress

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pain?

If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, often helped by CARDUI.

CARDUI usually increases appetite and the flow of gastric juice; so aids digestion and helps build up strength, energy, physical resistance. Result for many is *less* periodic distress. Or you may find this also helps ease your periodic discomfort: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." 50 years of use and popularity invite your confidence in CARDUI.

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STAR LAUNDRY

Phones 6-5151 - 7-1104 Dependable for 52 Years

15% Cash and Carry Discount on all laundry service at our plant offices, 815 Chestnut St., 719 Walnut St.

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817 MARKET ST.

GEORGIA LABOR MEETS MAY 1

Atlanta.—Charles B. Gramling, president, and Rufus Johnson, secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Georgia Federation of Labor, have issued the official call for the forty-second annual convention of the organization, to be held this year in Macon, convening Wednesday, May 1.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

CONGRATULATES HALLMARK

To the Editor of
The Labor World:

I was delighted to see that the Chattanooga Central Labor Union had honored my good friend Vic Hallmark by electing him president for the new year. Vic is one of the finest and equarest men I know, and I congratulate the Central Labor Union upon its selection. Men like Vic Hallmark, and his predecessor, Curtis Sims, have and are doing much to further the cause of organized labor.

With good wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

ESTES KEFAUVER, M.C.

The War Spreads

President Roosevelt was vacationing at Hyde Park, and Secretary Hull was having a few days rest at Atlantic City, when news of the German blitzkrieg of Denmark and Norway was received. Both hurried back to Washington on Monday to consider what America should do to meet the situation arising from the spreading conflagration.

The President issued a proclamation, under the power given him by the recently enacted neutrality legislation, extending the hostility area to include all of Scandanavia and the Russian port of Murmansk. This means that no ships sailing under the Star and Stripes can enter this area, and that American citizens must come home and are prohibited from travel in that section.

The chief executive also froze Danish and Norwegian credits and deposits in this country so as to prevent their use by the third reich.

The extent of the war has been the chief matter of concern and discussion among legislators this week. Strangely, though, almost no comment has been made on the floor of the House or the Senate. The feeling of most legislators and commentators is that Herr Hitler's invasion was a colossal mistake; that the possible benefits were not worth the cost and his action is likened to Napoleon's the disastrous invasion of Spain in 1807.

The determination of all representatives is to prevent hysteria in this country and to keep America out of war.

House Busy With Important Legislation

The House was exceedingly busy this week considering important, though not spectacular legislation. Among the matters presented to the House was the bill of Judge Sumners of Texas, to set up a new tribunal other than the Senate to try proceedings to remove United States judges for bad behavior. The bill was defeated. Next week the Walter-Logan bill, giving right of judicial review to decisions of administrative agencies, will be debated. Following that will be the bill to amend the National Labor Relations Act. Also looming in the background for early consideration is the chain store bill, sponsored by Mr. Patman of Texas.

It is very helpful to have comment of constituents on these important bills. Your representative is glad to have your letters about any matters of great public concern.

Adjournment

Your representative joins with many others in hoping for early adjournment of Congress. Administration leaders say that the business of this session will be concluded by June 1 or 15. But with the possibility of even more extended trouble abroad, it is impossible at this time to predict, with any degree of certainty, when the adjournment date will come.

Rural Electrification

Almost every county in our congressional district is being served by REA lines. I desire to strongly urge all the people who are not receiving the benefits of electricity and are interested in obtaining the benefits of this great service to join with their neighbors at the earliest opportunity and take the necessary steps in the direction of obtaining it. This Congress will make additional appropriations for REA. I hope to see the day in the near future when every farm home, as well as every home in the towns and cities, is provided with this great service. As an REA customer, you will be privileges to buy electrical equipment and supplies at reasonable prices and on long terms at a very low rate of interest.

NO 700,000 SLASH IN WPA ORDERED

Washington.—Press reports that WPA had ordered areduction of approximately 700,000 in employment in the three months period beginning April 1 were denied by Col. F. C. Harrington, commissioner of work projects.

"No decision on WPA employment, beyond the authorizations for April, has been reached," the commissioner said, "and the April quotas were announced some time ago. They provide for 2,120,000 jobs. Our employment, as of March 20, was 2,311,512."

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60474
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Rosa Lee Schneider Stanton vs. William J. Stanton

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that William J. Stanton is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next May rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in May next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 9th day of April, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Joe Frassrand, Attorney 5-3

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of November, 1937, F. Rees Woolford and wife, Lena A. Woolford, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration December 2, 1937, and recorded in Book 755, page 275, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said F. Rees Woolford and wife, Lena A. Woolford, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 7th, 1940,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being lots numbers five (5) and six (6) in Block number thirty-three (33) of Montague's Highland Park Addition No. two, as shown by plat now found of record in Plat Book No. 1, page 35 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lots make one tract of ground fronting 98 feet on the South side of McCallie Avenue, and running back southwardly of uniform width, a distance of 134 feet to an alley.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 3, 1940.
F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attys. 4-26

READY CASH
For our taxes, improvemen... your home, or for other o... tions. Loans made on mos... sonable terms and paid ba... the week or month.
Citizens Savings & L... Corporation
Ground Floor Vol. Life B...
Opposite Central Mark...

Patronize Our Advert...

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton Co...
Samuel H. Edgemon vs. Myrtle ...
No. 60419

It appearing from allegations ... plainant's bill, which is sworn ... Myrtle Edgemon is a nonresident ... State of Tennessee, so that the o... process of law cannot be served u...
It is ordered that publication ... for four successive weeks in The ... World, a newspaper published in H... County, notifying said nonresident ... pear at the next May Rules of said ... to be held at the Court House in ... nooga on the first Monday in M... the same being a rule day of said ... and make defense to said bill or t... will be taken for confessed, and t... set for hearing exparte as to her.
This 3rd day of April, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, ...
W. Ricketts, D. C.
Wilkerson & Wilkerson, Attorney.

EVERYTHING T... MAN WEARS
With Union Label
Contor Bros...
529 MARKET ST.
"Home Owned"

EDITH GOETZ
FLORIST
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PRICE REDUCTIO...
On Pianos and Band Instru...
NOW IN EFFECT
Buy Now and Save Mone...
LANSFORD 730 CHERR...

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Machinists, Carpenter...
Plumbers, Plasterers,...
and Electricians
See Us For
TOOLS
We have a complete stoc...
Our prices are low.
Stovall Hardware
711 CHERRY ST.

DRINK
ROYAL CROW...
RC
COLA
NEHI BOTTLING ...
509 East Main Stree...

See Our...
Fin...
Used Ca...
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PACKARD
Used Car De...
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OW IS THE TIME
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Labor Head Joins In Asking Nation To Aid Census

Washington. — William Green, Mayor La Guardia, of New York; William Allen White, noted Emporia, Kans., newspaper editor, and other leaders of American life, joined in an appeal for the co-operation of the American people in the 1940 census. In a statement made public by the department of commerce, they said:

"The United States census is the oldest and one of the greatest scientific undertakings of our government. . . . It provides impartial, factual evidence of the successes and failures of our political, social and economic policies over the years. It is a dispassionate, detailed compilation of the facts about ourselves as a nation.

"A complete, accurate census for 1940 is vital. Its compilation is difficult at best. Its totals are composites of individual inquiries, and that is the only way they can be obtained. Resistance and unnecessary delay in answering the inquiries will increase the difficulty, the cost and the time required, without any compensating advantage. This is not a partisan matter, but one of deep concern to American men and women of all partits.

"We appeal to the American people to co-operate in making this census a full and honest statement of fact, and to convince their neighbors of the advisability of similar co-operation.

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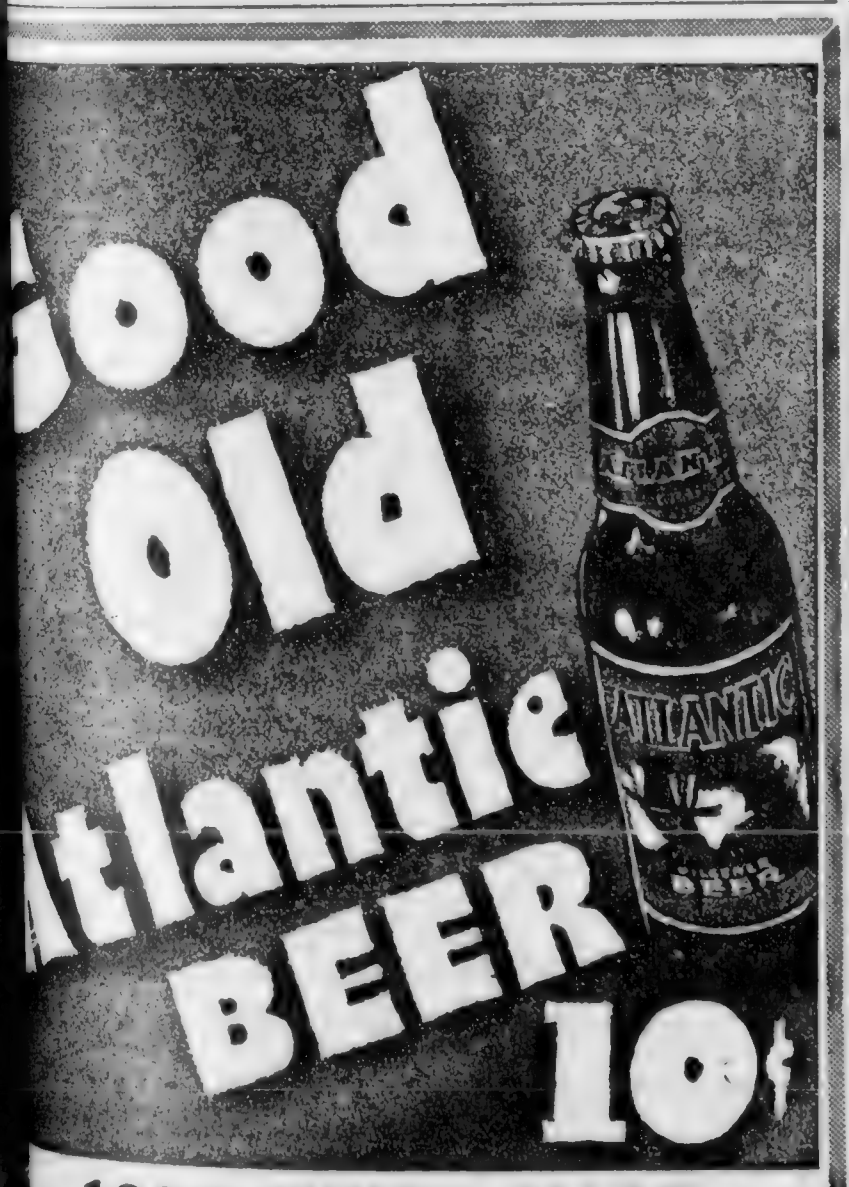

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CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Communists Stripped of All Influence In International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Dubinsky Says

New York City. — Communists and their followers have been decisively beaten in "a most impressive job of spring housecleaning" by International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, President David Dubinsky reported here.

Only eight of the 1,147 posts filled through the votes of 100,000 ILGWU members in this city had gone to communists or the "disgruntled groups that trailed behind them," stripping them of all influence in the union, the union head declared.

Dubinsky ascribed the "total eclipse of the Moscow-inspired group" in the union to the Stalin-Hitler agreement of last August and the subsequent hostility of the communist party to President Roosevelt. He said the results of the local elections in New York City had been duplicated in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other garment centers.

The union balloting in New York City, according to Dubinsky, resulted in the election of 200 delegates to the union's convention next month, 232 paid officials and 715 local executive board members. Out of this number, he said, the communist forces elected two convention delegates, two paid officers and four executive board members. Last year sixteen paid officials were identified with the communists, he said.

"The meaning of this overwhelming defeat is quite explicit," he declared. "The great majority of the women's garment workers never had any special love for the preachers of Stalinism, but in the past few years maintained an attitude of tolerance toward them because the communists put on an act of a 'united front' and paraded with labels of constructive unionism.

"The alliance of Moscow with Hitler and the subsequent invasion of democratic Finland has torn the mask off their faces and our people turned away from them with disgust and anguish. This balloting gave our members a chance to express what they thought of the Stalinites and they said it with an avalanche of votes."

Federal Government Held Inconsistent In Hiring Policy

Washington. — The civil service is discouraging government employment of men and women over 40, Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, declared, while the government is seeking to encourage their employment or retention in private industry.

A trend toward hiring younger persons in civil service has been increasing, he told the Americans Over 40 club, while the government "is preaching" against such practices in industries.

"It ill behooves the United States government to speak ill of the practices in private industry," Randolph said, "when it fails to practice its own preaching. I've seen the civil service shove aside older persons for younger ones."

He suggested that the government organize inventive genius to discover new industries to employ persons displaced by technological unemployment.

Chicago Printers Win Higher Pay In Job Shops

Chicago. — Typographical Union No. 16, International Typographical union, has signed a new contract with the Franklin association of Chicago, a representative employers' group.

Under the contract, the rate of pay, per 5-day, 40-hour week, will be $56 for day work, $60 for night work. This is $2 a week higher than the old scale; and provision is made for an additional increase of $1 a week, which will take effect March 4, 1941, and will make the rate of pay the highest in the union's history.

The new wage schedule will be incorporated in agreements with shops which are not affiliated with the association and will affect some 3,500 or all of the union's members who are employed in Chicago commercial shops.

CTU Charters Local Of W. U. Employes

Chicago.—Employes of Western Union at Huntington, W. Va., have been issued a charter, covering all classifications of employment, by the Commercial Telegraphers union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, Frank B. Powers, president of the international union, has announced.

According to Powers, the CTU has issued twenty-one charters to Western Union employes and about 7,000 of them are members of the union.

Supreme Court Agrees to Review Two Labor Cases

Washington.—At the request of the American Federation of Labor, the supreme court has agreed to review two important cases affecting A. F. of L. unions.

Under an order handed down by Chief Justice Hughes, the court consented to consider a protest by the Milk Wagon Drivers local union of the American Federation of Labor against an injunction restraining picketing of the Lake Valley Farm Products stores in Chicago.

The Seventh circuit court of appeals granted the injunction against the union, holding that the anti-trust laws had been violated and that no labor dispute existed within the meaning of the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction act.

The court also promised to review an order of the national labor relations board canceling a union shop contract with the Serrick Corporation, Muncie, Ind.

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Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

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That's the ingredient which enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to help *tone* lazy bowel muscles. It is the main reason for the satisfying relief from constipation that generally follows next morning when BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken at bedtime. The millions of packages used are proof of its merit.

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U. S. Judge is "Little Light" for Job And Would Do People Big Favor by Quitting, Labor Editor Suggests

Memphis, Tenn.—The Memphis Labor Review, J. Cohen, editor and publisher, sharply rebuked Federal Judge A. M. Lumpkin for a recent attack on Federal laws designed to protect free labor from the destructive competition of prison-made products. The rebuke, in the form of an open letter to Judge Lumpkin printed on the first page of the Labor Review, was as follows:

According to the newspapers you made the statement that laws preventing state-to-state shipment of convict-made goods were "utterly without reason."

Twelve defendants were before you awaiting sentence for breaking these laws. Well, we won't much about the sentence you passed — suspended fines of $25 each—but when you apologized for doing it, we decided we ought to write you a letter.

Not Fitted for Job

"The law is utterly without reason in my opinion," you said. "It passes my comprehension to draw good people into court under such a law."

Well, judge, if you can't "comprehend" why convict-made goods should be banned from the open, competitive market, then, judge, you haven't got any business sitting in a Federal court attempting to rule wisely and judiciously on the other laws of the land. And the people responsible for setting you up in a Federal judgeship should hang their heads in everlasting shame and do all in their power to depose you before the sun sets again.

Ground for Law Plain

You see, judge, when a flood of convict-made goods is loosed upon the market, it does two major things: (1) It deprives good American citizens of the right to produce those goods, and (2) because prison-made goods are minus the labor costs on bona fide products, the work done by the convicts pushes down the selling price of the goods, and begins a circle of unfair competition which ultimately lowers the standard of living of the bona fide competitor.

(Your failure to comprehend a law against such a practice, incidentally, comes at a time when good American citizens are doing all they can to find jobs for ten million unemployed.)

Resignation Suggested.

Now, judge, we aren't saying there was anything malicious in your statement that the law is "utterly without reason." We just think that your understanding and comprehension of the social needs of the day isn't great enough for you to realize the practicability and wisdom of such a law, then you are a little light for the job you hold.

If you would quit, judge, you'd be doing the people a big favor.

Benefit Payments Made To Chicago Street Railway Workers Rise

Chicago.—Funeral, disability and old age benefits paid to members or beneficiaries of members of Divisions 241 and 308, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1939, totaled $253,719.89. This was an increase of $13,009.39 over the payments in 1938, which totaled $240,710.50.

In 1939 there were 214 funeral benefits paid to beneficiaries and 28 old age claims paid to members of Division 241; the totals for Division 308 were 85 funeral and two old age benefit claims.

Building Trades Stabilizes Wages As Housing Aid

Cleveland, Ohio.—Decision of 23 Cleveland building trades unions to maintain wage scales at their present level as an aid to housing was announced by Albert Dalton, Cleveland Building Trades Council business agent.

Calling on prospective home builders to start construction without fear of increased labor costs or jurisdictional trouble, Dalton said: "Once more labor has shown its willingness to do all in its power to encourage home building in Cleveland."

William Carroll, executive secretary of the Building Trades Employers' Association, joined Dalton in the statement, saying: "The public now has every incentive to build."

Negotiations for contract renewals have been in progress since March 1. Only affiliated union seeking higher wages is the Painters' union, which is asking fulfillment of its contract which calls for the average rate paid all the building trades, having waived the increase the last two years.

WORKERS PROTECTED IN U. S. CONTRACTS

Washington, D. C.—The Department of Labor announced that during the past week 173 supply contracts representing a value of $9,954,330 were awarded by nine federal agencies under the provision of the Walsh-Healey public contracts act.

The act requires that contractors shall apply the eight-hour day and 40-hour week, pay the prevailing wage rates determined by the secretary of labor, refrain from employing convict and child labor, pay time and one-half for emergency overtime in excess of 40 hours per week, provide sanitary buildings and decent surroundings, eliminate sweatshops and homework, and ban kickback practices.

Streetcar and Bus Note

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Safety -- Courtesy -- Service

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. G. M. Dean and son were involved in an accident on the Dayton pike. Mrs. Dean suffered a broken leg, cuts and bruises and was shaken up very bad. Her son suffered cuts and bruises about the face and head. Brother Dean says that they are getting along fine now and are at their home in Red Bank. We wish them a speedy recovery and the best of health.

* * *

Anderson's barber shop, between third and Fourth on Market, is nonunion.

* * *

We are glad to receive seven new members into our camp. They are: Brothers Ed Kelley, R. C. Davis, A. F. Blalock, J. W. Burns, J. E. Condra, W. C. Wagner and J. L. Jaco. We wish them the best of luck.

* * *

We have had at least two men that the Lookouts should be proud of. They are Brothers H. H. Parker and Jeff Fincher. They wanted to see the opening game so bad that they took their vacations this week so as to be sure and be off duty. These two brothers also play ball on the Bus Drivers' team. They are real ball fans, and how.

* * *

Brother Adams is back on duty after being off sick.

* * *

Brother B. F. Bailey, who has been off sick for several days, was down visiting us some this week, but said that it would be about two more weeks before he would be able to go back to work. Sure glad to see him out and hope to see him back with us real soon.

* * *

Our sick list consists of Bros. J. R. Thomas, J. O. Wilson and B. F. Bailey. Hope to see these brothers back soon. Charley's Place, between Fourth street and Fifth street on Market is non-union.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. T. E. Stewart is suffering from a heart regards and wishes her a speedy reattack. Local 1212 sends her their covery.

SUNSHINE GOSPEL

Knowing nothing but your work is one of the commonest mistakes.

If you are the right kind, both praise and censure will help you—urge you to improve yourself.

He must labor today who is to be ready for tomorrow.

Knowledge is a steep which few may climb, while duty is a path which all may tread.

Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.

It is not required of every man and woman to be or do so[mething] great; most of us must conte[nt] selves with taking small [parts] in the chorus, as far as p[ossible] without discord.

The wise man draws mo[re] vantage from his enemies, th[an] fool from his friends.

Could you but realize ho[w] they will become walking h[abits] of habits, they would be mor[e] ful in their conduct while i[n] the plastic stage.

Will Rogers said: "Wha[t] country needs is dirtier fing[ers] and cleaner minds.

The secret of success in [life] known only to those who h[ave] succeeded.

It isn't the things in the[y] I don't understand that wor[ry] it's the things I do understa[nd]

Let's all go to Sunday sch[ool] church somewhere every Su[nday]

TRAFFIC RULE OF LI[FE]

"A good traffic rule on th[e] of life: When you meet temp[ta]turn to the right."

Our next meetings will b[e] day at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., [May] 19. Be sure to be at one of [the] meetings.

Borrow to Buy, Remodel or Build, NOW!
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
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OF CHATTANOOGA
VOLUNTEER BUILDING—9TH AND GEORGIA AVE.
O. K. LeBRON, President. J. M. KEMP, Secretary and Treasurer

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THE LABOR WORLD

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WAGE EARNERS

Vol. XXIV. CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940 Number 52

Judge Foust Denies Injunction to Cafe

Charley Franklin's restaurant was turned down last Friday by Chancellor Lon Foust in a plea for an injunction that would prevent picketing of his place of business. The Cooks and Waiters union has been picketing the non-union restaurant for several weeks and apparently the patroling has played havoc with his business. The management asked the chancellor to run the pickets away. The chancellor said "Nothing doing," or words to that effect.

And Charley's place of business is still being picketed.

Printer's Wife Dies At Her Home Here

Dan Carruth, an old-time member of Chattanooga Typographical union, and now a proprietor of the Arcade Printing company, suffered the loss of his wife last Sunday. She had been ill for a week.

Mrs. Carruth for the past twenty years had been prominent in civic and church work on Signal mountain. She was a member of the Signal Mountain Presbyterian church. She was the first president of the women's auxiliary of the church and a charter member at the time of its organization twelve years ago. Until her illness she continued active in all circles of Presbyterian church work on the mountain.

She was the daughter of the late H. C. and Mrs. Mary Curtis Dwiggins, of Petersburg, Tenn.

Surviving are her husband, three children, Mrs. T. R. Stapleton, Hal D. Carruth and Dan A. Carruth, Jr., all of Chattanooga; two sisters, Mrs. E. O. Anderson, Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. C. M. Crawford, Peterburg; two brothers, H. C. Dwiggins and C. I. Dwiggins, of Lakeland, Fla.; two nieces and four nephews.

LABEL LEAGUE MEETING

The Chattanooga Label League will meet Friday night, April 26, at the Hotel Patten, Room 908, at 7:30 o'clock.

All delegates and members are urged to be present. Bring a visitor with you!

MARIE REYNOLDS,
President.

Resolutions

BEN STRAWN

We, the members of Local Union No. 175, I. B. of E. W., record the passing of Brother Ben Strawn; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we express our sympathy to the family who mourns his loss; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, a copy be sent the official journal and Labor World for publication and a copy be sent to his bereaved family; be it further

Resolved, That the members stand in silence for one minute as a tribute of respect to his memory, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

RALPH HARRIS,
C. C. PENNINGTON,
WM. PENN,
Committee.

Anti-Picketing Laws Land in Ashcan

Labor's Right to Picket Peacefully Strongly Upheld in Two Decisions By Nation's Highest Court

Washington.—Organized labor's right to picket was upheld in two emphatically worded decisions by the supreme court on Alabama and California anti-picketing laws.

The court declared the two laws unconstitutional on the ground they violated fundamental guarantees of free speech and free press.

Justice Murphy, newest member of the court, wrote the two opinions. Justice McReynolds, diehard conservative, was the only dissenter.

"The safeguarding of these rights to the end that men may speak as they think on matters vital to them and that falsehoods may be exposed through the processes of education and discussion is essential to free government," Justice Murphy said in his opinion on the appeal of Byron Thornhill, a union member, from an Alabama state law.

Peaceful Picketing Upheld.

Peaceful picketing is a means of disseminating information "within that area of free discussion that is guaranteed by the constitution," Murphy said. The rights of labor on the picket line might be compared, he added, to the property rights and business rights of employers and must be protected as carefully.

The Alabama case involved picketing of a company in Tuscaloosa county. Thornhill, president of an A. F. of L. union of creosoters, asked a nonunion worker not to return to work during a strike. It was agreed the picketing was peaceful but the Alabama courts sustained the law under which Thornhill was convicted of "loitering and picketing."

Labor Supported Appeals.

In the California case John Carlson, a CIO member, was convicted after carrying a banner before a tunnel project.

Appeals by the two men have been supported by organized labor. Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the A. F. of L., recently appeared for Thornhill, while Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO, spoke for Carlson. Both attorneys fought the contentions that prohibition of picketing was a correct use of police power.

Justice Murphy felt that the Alabama and California cases were so much alike that only one needed exhaustive comment. He chose the Thornhill, or Alabama case.

The Alabama law, justice Murphy commented, had been construed by the state courts to stop one man from walking slowly and peacefully along with a sign.

"Area of Free Discussion."

"In the circumstances of our times the dissemination of information concerning the facts of a labor union dispute must be regarded as within that area of free discussion that is guaranteed by the constitution," he asserted. "It is recognized now that satisfactory hours and wages and working conditions in industry and a bargaining position which makes these possible have an importance which is not less than the interests of those in the business or industry directly concerned.

"The health of the present generation and of those as yet unborn may depend on these matters, and the practices in a single factory may have economic repercussions upon a whole region and affect widespread systems of marketing."

Brewery Workers Renew Agreement

Local 79, Brewery Workers, announce that negotiations have been completed with all soft drink and beer concerns in Chattanooga for contracts for the ensuing year.

And once again, Chattanooga is a 100 per cent union town as far as all drinks are concerned. Says Erskine Fischer, secretary of the local union:

"We do not know just how many years we have had union contracts with all our firms, but for a number of years we have belonged to the hundred per center group. Our dealings with our employers are friendly, and we want always to give efficient and profitable service for the work we perform."

Nashville Culinary Workers Organize

(Trades & Labor News, Nashville, Tennessee.)

A flourishing local union of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and now totaling more than 100 members, is operating under its own charter in Nashville, according to an announcement by Gerald Foley, president of the Tennessee Federation of Labor, who assisted local employes in this work toward organization of their local union and gave them valuable counsel on how to go about securing contracts with their employers.

100% Union Made "Lookout" Brand Products Under Contract to Q-S-S

The following is quoted from the news letter issued by the Quality Service stores, operating in Chattanooga:

"Our stores have requested that we secure as many union-made products as possible for distribution through Q-S-S and we are pleased to announce that we have a fine contract now with the Lookout Preserve company, Taylor st., East Chattanooga, covering all their 100% union-made jams, jellies and syrups.

"Established in Chattanooga a year ago, the Lookout Preserve company, is owned by J. L. Kelley and J. C. Roberts. L. C. Bowman is city salesman for the firm. Mrs. Roberts is an assistant.

"Lookout preserves are constantly advertising in The Labor World and are known throughout Tennessee as a fast selling group of quality products sold at reasonable prices . . . and these facts backed by the use of the union label assures our Q-S-S of a line of merchandise they can sincerely urge their customers to purchase.

"If your store does not have a complete stock of these union-made products, we suggest you telephone Mr. "Jim" Kelley at once and place your order. Telephone 2-7426 —N-O-W!"

PLEASE HELP, UNION MEN!

The garage mechanics of this city are organizing into a good union of machinists, and they need your support. When you have any work to be done on your automobile, please insist that a union mechanic must do the work on your car. By doing this you will make the task of securing union conditions much better.

W. R. BARNEY, Bus. Agt., Machinists' Local 56.

TEACHER TALK

Notes on the activities program, which is getting off to a fine start:

The bridge group met for the first time Saturday evening, April 20, with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton E. Smith. Those persons not present at this meeting missed a good time. It is always fun to visit the Smiths, and this evening proved no exception. There was just the right amount of jollity and good fellowship to start the club off with enthusiasm. The head tables boasted experts, the foot tables those of lesser ability, while one table had a coach, but despite this diversity everyone pronounced the evening a success and voted hereafter to meet every other week. It was decided to make the regular meeting place the Hotel Patten in order to have plenty of room for all who want to come. Twenty-eight people were present, and everyone predicts the size of the club will grow.

The badminton group meets every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Central High school. Twenty-four were present last time. There are three courts and both singles and doubles are played. Here again we find diversity of ability, but plenty of fun.

The handicraft group will hold its first meeting Friday evening, April 26, at the apartment of Miss Lassie Munsey in the Hogshead. Mary Lou Derryberry is the enthusiastic leader. She has many suggestions for projects which will prove interesting to the rather large group who have signed up for this activity.

The parliamentary law group will meet at the union office in the Ferger building on Tuesday, April 31, at 7 o'clock.

The tax problems group will meet Friday evening, May 3, at 7:30 at the union office.

Almand Crawford Is Seriously Ill At Hospital

Almand Crawford, business representative for Operating Engineers Local 917, has been seriously ill for the past week. He became ill while out of the city in line with his duties and was immediately brought back to his home, 209 Jargigan avenue. Thursday he was taken to Campbell's hospital, and The Labor World is informed he was no better at presstime.

Very Low Percentage Of Industrial Workers Found Syphilitic

New York City.—Tests by the state labor department show a far lower percentage of syphilitic workers in industry than is commonly supposed, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller said in announcing an industrial hygiene survey of syphilis in four industries.

Only seven men or 1 per cent of nearly 700 workers in aliline dyes, rotogravure, printing, felt hats and fur dressing, dyeing and manufacture were found to be infected, according to Dr. Harry Heimann, industrial hygienist, who conducted the study. This is much lower than the 10 per cent usually assumed to suffer from the disease in any unselected group. Women constituted about 10 per cent of those tested and were found free of infection. Two were negroes, both of whom have negative Wassermans.

"To industry the syphilitic worker is a grave liability," Dr. Heimann reports, but says that "in general industry does not object to the employment of persons with syphilis, or to retaining in employment those discovered to be infected. However, the employer is anxious to know if such persons are receiving adequate therapy. In some large plants therapy is supplied by the employer. In this way he has better control over the treatment and control of the case."

Buy union label goods—made in U. S. A.

The Modern Literature group held its first meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Milton McCafferty on Anderson avenue. GwenB ristow's "This Side of Glory" was reviewed by Miss Bonnie Willbanks, and Nevil Shute's "An Old Captivity" by Mrs. H. B. Robinson. Next meeting of the group will be the second Tuesday in May at the home of Mrs. Almeda Jones.

Notice To Street Car Union

There will be a meeting of the wives of members of Local 1212, Street Car and Bus union, on Monday, April 29, at 7:30.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mayfield, 2805 Easton avenue, in Red Bank.

Purpose of the meeting is to form an auxiliary to Local 1212. Please attend.

COOKS' AND WAITERS' SCRAPS

«« Beulah Ogle, Correspondent ««

As time rolls on and we try to find something to write about we find we have on our sick list this week Marion Freeman from Smiths Cafe, also Mr. W. W. Davis of the Lunch Box has the "flu." We are sorry to hear you are sick Mr. Davis, but hurry up and get back on the job as we miss you.

All Crystal Lunches are non-union.

The picket is still walking around Charlie's Place and we started one at the National Lunch Wednesday, so let's all pay our assessments as these union girls who are out there fighting for us need their pay day as much as we need ours.

Attend Your Union Meetings

Mrs. Marie Jones is working again—glad to see you out again. Marie, and know Mr. Silas of Times Square Lunch is glad to have you.

By helping the other unions we help ourselves.

Sure glad to see the sun out again as this cold rainy weather has just about frozen we pickets off the line.

Mrs. Louise Petty says the reason we don't see her around any more on Sundays, she is working and has invited us down to lunch next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hodges are celebrating their second wedding anniversary next Sunday. Have a nice time, Irene, and save me a piece of cake.

The Eureka Club has remodeled and Joe says the work was all done with union labor.

Patronize Only Union Concerns

We want to thank the members of other locals for their support and loyalty—sometimes we don't know what we would do if some one didn't pat us on the back and give us the encouragement we so badly need.

Buy union label goods whenever possible.

Louise Lester, formerly of the Rathskeller, is the proud mother of an eight-pound baby boy.

Busy Bee, S. & W., Chattanooga Steak House, Harry's Place, Ellis Restaurant and Dennis Restaurant are non-union.

Be a real, loyal union member, help make the union better and stronger.

Tuesday night, May 7, is the next meeting night. I trust you will be present as it is to be a special meeting.

The Union Is What You Make It

A young lady came to the office to ask about work the other day when told I was on the picket line she went down there to see me. Not finding me there she went inside to wait for me. While in there she decided to have lunch. After eating her lunch she came outside and told me who she was and that she needed work, that her husband was a union man and she would like to work in a union house. Husbands please carry your unionism somewhere else besides your pocketbooks.

If you are not receiving your Labor World please notify your secretary of your change of address.

Hope to see our delegates at Label League Friday night.

Contempt of Court

"Her husband was a judge, wasn't he?"

"Everybody thought so till he married her."

SKEPTICAL!

By Baer

Payments of Out-of-Work Benefits Nearing Billion-Dollar Mark

Washington.—Insurance paid to unemployed men and women under the social security act's unemployment compensation system is nearing the billion-dollar mark, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt announces.

The social security board submitted a report to McNutt showing that $910,398,418 has been distributed by the forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii, during the approximately two years this plan has been in operation.

New York Leads in Payments.

The board said that New York has paid out $181,723,394 to insured workers; Pennsylvania, $134,191,418; California, $73,034,732; Indiana, $28,258,533; Ohio, $28,189,891; Michigan, $80,765,191; Illinois, $24,101,772, and Texas started paying benefits in January, 1938; Indiana in April, 1938; Michigan in July, 1938; Ohio in January, 1939, and Illinois in July, 1939.

Administrator McNutt was informed by the board that $44,328,375 has been paid out by the states to 1,334,982 insured workers during February. This was 8 per cent above the January payments. Benefit payments in February rose for the fourth consecutive month.

Job Placements Rise.

Meantime, the board reported that 202,900 jobs were found for unemployed workers in February. It stated that this was a higher total than for any previous February on record. The board said about 5,800,000 continued claims for benefits were received during February, repeating the unusually high level reached during January. A weekly average of 983,000 unemployed workers received benefits, compared with 877,000 in January.

Five states—California, Illinois, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania—accounted for approximately 45 per cent of all total weeks of unemployment during the month, and for 51 per cent of the benefits paid for total unemployment, indicating the relatively higher weekly benefit amounts in these states.

Fleeting Prosperity

In the latter part of 1939 the course of business was influenced by the outbreak of war in Europe. It seems appropriate to state that, quite aside from the humanitarian and moral issues, war orders represent only a fleeting prosperity and war business is certain to result in a disruptive shifting of our economy. War is certain to cause a destruction of capital that can not be replaced for years and of lives that can never be replaced. The management of the United States Steel Corporation is convinced that the first requisite for the attainment of a lasting prosperity is peace and the prospect of enduring peace.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60531

State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Rachel Marie Smith vs. James Melvin Smith

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that James Melvin Smith is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 20th day of April, 1940.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Davis & Jones, Attys. 5-17

Hale's
CENTRAL MARKET HOUSE
DAY 6-0151 NIGHT 6-7725

UNION - MADE!
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Jellies -- Syrup
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NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY YOUR
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1937	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$375
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1938	Ford 85 Coach	$395
1936	Plymouth Sedan, with Trunk	$245
1939	Overland Coupe	$375

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See the Rest—But Buy the Best from
Newton Chevrolet
325-27 Broad St.
Chevrolet "Headquarters"
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FOWLER BROTHERS
FURNITURE COMPANY BROAD ST.
"DEPENDABLE FURNITURE"
SEVENTH AND BROAD STREETS

FOUNDRY SUPPLIES
The S. Obermayer Line
MOLDING SAND --- CORE SAND
SPECIAL SANDS
PORTER WARNER
338 Volunteer Life Building Chattanooga, Tenn.

WHAT LABOR CONTRIBUTES

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE

"Before business can absorb the jobless, employers must have the money to create new jobs," it is said by employers of labor, and just now it is being repeated by certain politicians. There's no doubt about it—but it should not be forgotten that workers themselves would be making a most valuable financial contribution in such a transaction.

We are informed that for each worker employed, the steel industry must furnish $11,000; the manufacturing industries must furnish $8,000, and the ordinary business must put up $4,000. But each worker as he enters industry represents an approximate outlay of $10,000 by the parents of the worker, the state, and other public institutions. Thus, the average worker comes into the plant as the equivalent of a $10,000 machine, and he usually more than matches what the investor is asked to spend in order to create a job for him.

Furthermore, the worker must spend most of his wages to pay for his personal "upkeep" and "repairs." He provides his own food, clothing, and housing, and he is responsible for keeping up his health, so that he may continue to be a good producer. A very small percentage of his wages is spent for his cultural life and for his "leisure activities," although, it should be said, there also add to his value as a worker. If he should drop out of the plant for any reason, another worker, of equal or even greater value, may be secured upon the same terms. Upon this basis, the approximately 40,000,000 wage earners in the United States to whom this would apply, have a value of $400,000,000,000. According to latest reports, this equals the wealth of the United States as ordinarily calculated.

Whatever may be said regarding what others have paid to help support the public institutions which had a part in the preparation of the American worker, all of the arguments fail when they are applied to the millions of foreign-born workers in industry who came to this country full-fledged, ready for a job. They were prepared at the expense of the countries from which they came. This is particularly true of the so-called "refugees," large numbers of whom are technically trained men and women.

It is reported with great concern that the fifteen largest banks in New York City are "waging a losing fight" because 42% of their cash assets, amounting to something over $7,000,000,000 are "idle." If 10,000,000 workers in this country are unemployed, they represent an "idle" cash value of $100,000,000,000, and many of these, too, are "waging a losing fight." The biggest problem facing America today is how to put the "idle workers" and the "idle money" at work, so that they may both win their fight. But don't let us forget that all real wealth is simply stored-up labor.

UNION LABOR LIFE MEETING

New York City—Notice of the fourteenth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Labor Life Insurance company, Matthew Woll, president, has been mailed from the offices of the company here. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 17, at the Lord Baltimore hotel, Baltimore, Md. The meeting will elect directors and transact other business.

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Concert and Dance, Chattanooga Auditorium, Tuesday night, April 30. Advance sale Dance tickets $1.10, tax included. One thousand Spectator tickets 75c, tax included.

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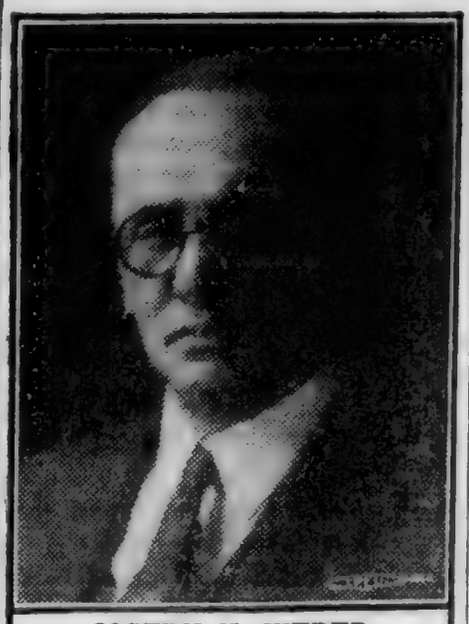
WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS



JOSEPH N. WEBER

Joseph N. Weber, President of the American Federation of Musicians of the United States and Canada, was elected President in 1900 and has served in that capacity since that date.

He was born in Austria and came to this country at the age of 14 as a clarinet player in a boys' band. At the close of its first tour of the country he was so impressed with the "Land of the Free" that he refused to return to Europe, having decided to make his home in this country.

Early in life Mr. Weber settled in Denver, where he played a clarinet in the famous Tabor Opera House. He helped to organize the Denver Musical Union and served as its President and Secretary.

He soon realized that musicians could not remain aloof to organized labor. Despite the fact that musicians are artists, he knew that they were subject to the whims of employers and were exploited by them in the same manner as any other workers.

Being one of the pioneers in the organized Labor movement, Mr. Weber's long experience and services in the Labor movement have proved most valuable in the councils of the American Federation of Labor.

The American Federation of Musicians, through his leadership, has built up the highest standards for its members. It has never hesitated to use the most modern methods to obtain better conditions for the musicians and to meet the competition of recorded or "canned" music, such as phonograph records and electrical transcriptions. The Union prevented the use of these mechanical devices in theatres, clubs and on the radio, thus preventing "canned" music from becoming a substitute for living music.

Mr. Weber is a member of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor. He was appointed a member of the National Emergency Council by President Wilson during the World War. He has taken an active part in Labor's Chest for the Relief of Persecuted Workers in Europe from the date of its inception.

"Joe" Weber has truly been a pioneer crusader in the American Labor movement.

His address is: Mr. Joseph N. Weber, President, American Federation of Musicians of the United States and Canada, 1450 Broadway, 41st Floor, New York, N. Y.

MUSICIANS' LABEL

The Union Label of the American Federation of Musicians of the United States and Canada was adopted in 1897, only one year after its first convention in Indianapolis. The call for this convention was issued by Samuel Gompers. Only 26 local societies were represented. At the 1939 convention 458 Locals were represented by 645 delegates.

As soon as affiliation with the American Federation of Labor was granted, this official Label of the American Federation of Musicians was adopted.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

Republic Steel Loses Fight Against NLRB Order to Rehire Strikers

Washington. — Republic Steel corporation's long fight against an order of the national labor relations board directing the corporation to reinstate 5,000 CIO strikers and reimburse them with back pay ended in defeat when the supreme court refused to review the NLRB order.

By declining to act, the court automatically upheld a unanimous decision of the Third circuit court of appeals that the company was guilty of unfair labor practices in the "Little Steel" strike in 1937.

Under the NLRB order the company was required to:

Withdraw all recognition from the plan of employe representation and its successors at the Ohio Republic plants in the Massillon, Canton, Youngstown, Warren, Niles and Cleveland districts.

Give back pay to employes who allegedly were locked out at Canton May 5-24, 1937, and at Massillon May 20-23, 1937.

Cease discouraging membership in the Congress of Industrial Organizations or any other labor organization.

Dispatches from Cleveland said that Republic, the nation's third largest steel company, announced that compliance with the NLRB order would "not involve any serious re-employment problem, since "the greater number" of 1937 strikers had "long sincee been returned to work."

State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Inez Sylvia vs. Elmer Sylvia
No. 40557

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Elmer Sylvia is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him.

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next June Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in June next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to him.

This 23rd day of April, 1940.
ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, D. C.
B. M. Fogo, Attorney. 5-17.

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Lump ..... $5.25 Ton
Nut and Egg ..... 4.75 Ton

Coal in 5-ton lots 50c a ton cheaper. Excellent furnace nut in 5-ton lots, $3.75. High grade Jellico coal cheap.

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- Triple tanned horseside uppers . . . tough, yet stay soft and pliable after repeated soakings.
- Oil treated soles . . . check water absorption . . . wear longer.
- Genuine Goodyear welt . . . comfortable and flexible.
- Pegged shank supports heel and instep . . . relieves pressure from the half of the foot.

MEN'S POLICE SHOES

A shoe that takes day-in day-out punishment kindly and, in return, gives solid comfort. Goodyear welt construction; double oak bend outsole; grain leather insole; steel arch support; ventilated shank; rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12.

$4.98

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LABOR WORLD

210 W. Eighth St. Telephone 6-7562

Published Every Friday by
LABOR WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Owned and Controlled by
Chattanooga Central Labor Union

Affiliated with American Federation of Labor

T. R. CUTHBERT - - - - - - Editor

Entered as Second-Class Matter April 29, 1916, at the Postoffice at Chattanooga, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 19, 1921

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

Concerning Coercion

We read strange headlines in the daily papers this week . . . how welfare agencies are demanding aid and threatening . . .

On the one hand we have the president of the National Association of Manufacturers asking for relief from the "strong arm of government."

And on the other hand we have the report of a House [illegible] which accuses the Ford Motor Company of "ganging together with the police" to block unionization of Ford workers. Some of the manufacturers' coercion were "blackjacks, loaded [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] the manufacturers [illegible] government [illegible] Labor [illegible]

The [illegible] who "interfere" [illegible]

Which, do you think, is coercion?

Wage Collections Law Needed

Wage payment and wage collection laws have been passed because some employers fail to pay the wages of their workers regularly, some do not pay in full, and a few do not pay at all. Many of these defaulting employers are financially irresponsible, some are careless, others are downright unscrupulous. In states where machinery for wage collection is available to workers, free or at low cost, tens of thousands of claims adding up to several million dollars are filed each year. These are apart from claims for back wages filed under state minimum wage laws or the federal fair labor standards act.

Most of the individual claims are for sums so small that no lawyer would want to bother with them, nor would workers have much left if they had to pay lawyers' fees. eYt even $10 or $20 may help a family to bridge the gap between one job and another; or to pay accumulated bills of tradesmen or doctors.

State labor commissioners receive many of these complaints. And the state labor department is the most logical agency from which help might be expected, for it is the department charged with "fostering and promoting the welfare of wage earners," and with enforcing laws relating to employment. Nothing is more basic to the wage earner's welfare and to good relations between employers and employes than the regular receipt of wages earned. Nothing is more conducive to discontent and resentment against society than to be cheated of just compensation for work performed, and sometimes to have to apply for relief because of it.

Perhaps one reason why wage payment laws are not found in all states, and why those on the statute books aren't more uniformly effective, is that it is generally taken for granted that employers pay for work they get. And in fact most of them do. But chiselers are found in every industry. Thus most offenders are likely to occur among resort hotels, small restaurants, employers of domestic help, farmers, operators or logging camps, and other seasonal enterprises.

Freedom to Criticize Vital

Organized labor knows that the American press is not all it should be. Most newspaper men are also aware of the fact.

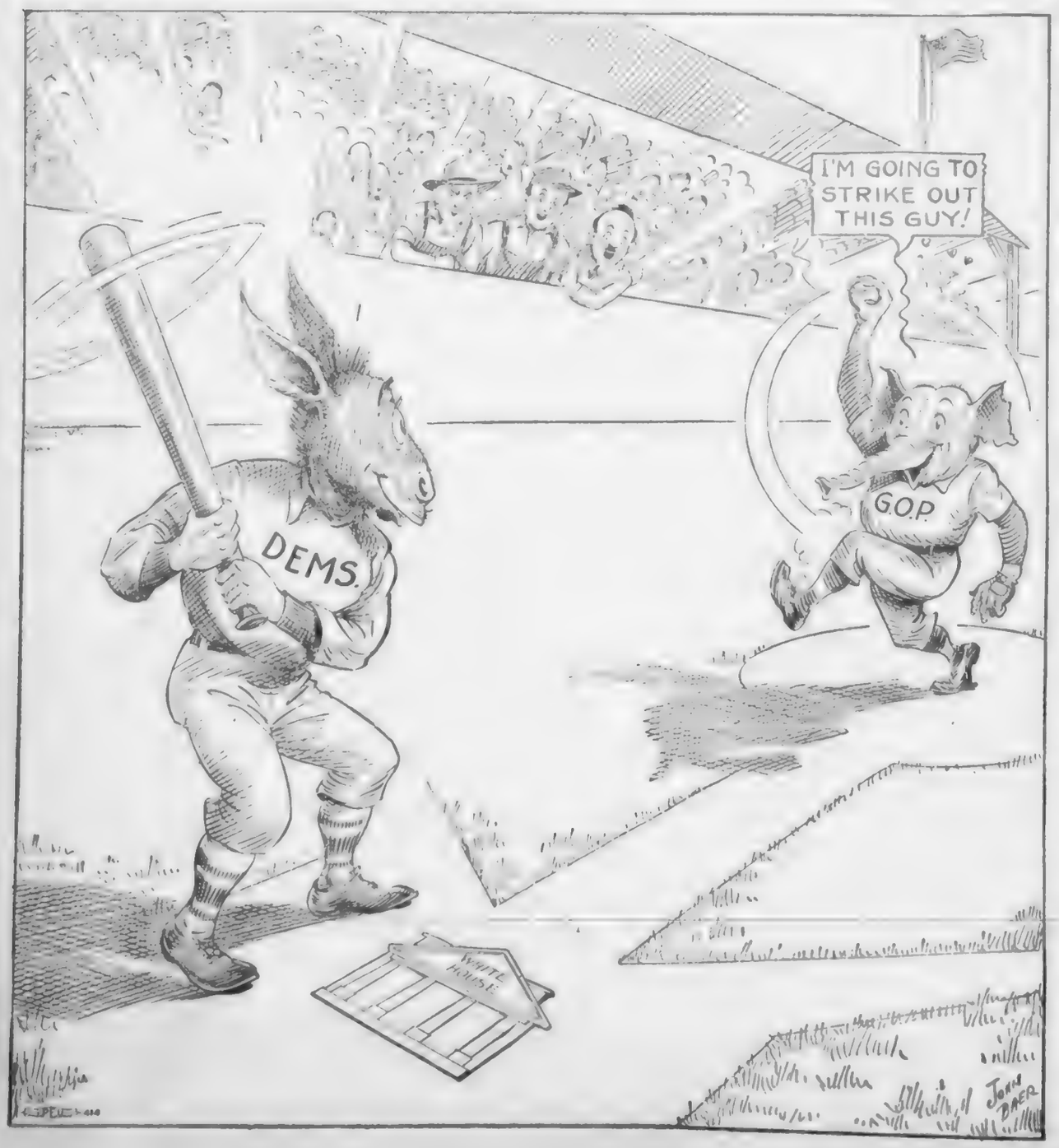
The press is often unfair, just as individuals are often unfair.

But it's a mighty good thing that the press is free to criticize, unfairly or fairly.

If it was not, freedom in America would soon vanish.

BIG LEAGUE SEASON OPENS!

By Baer



Paper Makers Local 362

BY HARRY BEDOIT

Several weeks ago I noticed in The Labor World a clarion call by the big chief, Sitting Bull, for his braves (Alton Park Refinery Workers), to assemble for a special pow-wow. By reliable authority, I learned that when the time arrived for the special pow-wow, Sitting Bull was seen nodding in front of his wigwam, and had to be awakened so that his warriors could hold counsel. How about this, Brother Gossett? Tell me if this is the truth, or have I been misinformed?

* * *

Since our last writing to The Labor World, our local had a visit from the Grim Reaper and called Brother Luther Hostettler. We wish to extend to Mrs. Hostettler and family our deepest sympathy.

* * *

C. L. Kelly is on sick leave.

* * *

Brother Leonard Smith is back at work. Glad to see you back, Leonard.

* * *

Roy Wells was telling me the other day that he didn't think the dog business would be profitable. It seems that Charley McRay was in the dog business, and the dogs would not eat acorns, so Charley let them starve to death. Shame on you, Charley. As smart as you are, you should know better.

* * *

Old Man Ike said he thought a great deal of Paul Lex, but wouldn't believe a word he said.

* * *

I won't vouch for the veracity of the following statement, but talking to the boys in the machine room, I was told that Shorty Lamon is pretty much worried. Shorty is feeling bad. Old Man Time is about to get him. Shorty's hair is getting thin and wrinkles are showing in his face. Brace up, old man. Life begins at forty, you know.

* * *

I wish someone would tell me what is the matter with a man when he can't see his car. Just when Lewis Williams' boys were about to win a ball game last Sunday at Meadow View, Buck Lawson came hollering about someone getting his car. Said ball game was stopped, so they could catch the thief, but Buck's car was just where he had left it parked behind another car.

* * *

If it is a boat you want, see those Maynard boys. They can build you anything.

* * *

I received a surprise Monday. I didn't think any outsiders read The Labor World (for there is a lot of insiders that should read more of it). A lady called me on the 'phone and told me how much she resented the write-ups about the little settlement over the hill from the paper mill, called Woodland Heights, or, as some call it, Pudville.

I like to see our citizens civic-minded, but I like to see them broad-minded also. It never was my intention to antagonize anyone in my write-ups. It was all done in a spirit of fun. Goodness knows how drab life is anyway and if we can't have a little clean fun now and then, this life wouldn't be worth living. I hope the party that called me would see it in that way and not be an old meanie.

* * *

Herman Norris—that's one of the mountain boys—took his annual spring bath the other day. You should have seen what he had on—two union suits and a pair of rubber boots that he hadn't seen since last fall. Page Lord Pushbutton. Someone wants to know who he is. We have a Baby Dumpling and a Wimpy here also.

* * *

George Durham said he can make that new chimney smoke as good as Kelly can.

* * *

Nice meeting we had at C. L. U. Monday night. Missed my delegates, and they missed a good meeting, too. I believe C. L. U. is going places this year. Secretary Mabee's suggestion how we could raise funds to buy or build a labor temple was a good one, and if every labor unionist would donate a day's pay, we could have a labor home. It seems that Chattanooga is the only large city in the state where we don't own our own labor hall.

The talk made by the international representative of Iron Molders was interesting, especially about the different isms that confront us today, and how we should go about combatting their evil influence, or give up our freedom.

The speaker stressed the point about how we should safeguard our public school system, and give to our school teachers more support. I was interested in a remark he made about a Christian and a Baptist. You know, I can remember when a man belonged to a labor union he was classed as a bolshevik or infidel. When our leaders in the labor movement say they are Christian men and women, then I say we are on the right track. That is, if they prove that they are Christians.

I would like to see more co-operation between the church and labor. In some instances I believe the church let labor down. If we all get more God-minded I think we can overcome that difficulty.

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129 East Eighth
The Original anl Only One FOR FAMOUS
HAMBURGERS
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
WE DELIVER PHONE 6-9531

USED CARS
THAT GIVE SERVICE

'38 DeLuxe Sedan, motor clean $475
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'36 Ford Tudor $275
'34 Ford Coach $125
32 Chevrolet Sedan ..... $ 95

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ederal Old-Age Survivors Insurance

Under the Social Security Act as Amended in 1939

Part II of a series of 8 articles based on a forthcoming pamphlet to be published by the Social Security Board.

THE BENEFICIARIES

r the provisions of the so- ecurity act, as amended, y old-age and survivors in- e payments became payable 0 and thereafter to:

ified wage-earners at age 65 r; and

bers of the qualified wage- 's family as follows:

es who are 65 or over;

dren who are under 16, or 18 if still in school, and un- ed;

Surviving dependents of qualified wage-earners who have died since Dec. 31, 1939, as follows:

Widows who are 65 or over; widows of any age who have in their care children (of the deceased wage-earner) under 16, or under 18, if still in school; children who are under 16, or under 18 if still in school and unmarried;

Parents who are 65 or over, and who were wholly dependent upon and supported by the wage-earner at the time of his death (if there is no widow or unmarried child under 18 surviving).

If a worker leaves no survivor qualified for monthly benefits at the time of his death, a lump benefit may be paid to a widow, widower, or certain other relatives; or if there is no such relative, the person who paid the burial expenses will be repaid, up to an amount equal to six times the worker's benefit.

Claims payable to wage-earners during 1940 include the claims of those who, under the original law, could qualify only for lump-sum payments because they reached age 65 before 1942, when monthly insurance payments were scheduled to begin under the old law, any of them had wage credits which, under the amended plan, are sufficient to qualify in 1940. Others may have earned enough since they were 65 or may yet do so.

Others now eligible are workers who were 65 before 1937 when the original law went into effect, but who have been working since and may soon meet the qualifications now required for insurance payments.

getable Laxative
akes Happy Friends

's a laxative that usually acts ghly as harsher ones but is a *persuader* for intestines when this way: A quarter to a easpoonful of spicy, aromatic CK-DRAUGHT on your tongue t; a drink of water. There's y time for a good night's with a gentle, thorough action morning relieving constipa- headaches, biliousness, sour ch, bad breath.

CK-DRAUGHT is a splendid ination of vegetable ingredi- chief of which is an "intesti- nic-laxative" that helps im- tone to lazy bowel muscles. conomical. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

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2-4508

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Noise Plus

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BUDGET BUNDLE

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PROMPT CALL FOR and DELIVERY SERVICE

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MACARONI WORKERS WIN UNION SHOP CONTRACT

Chicago.—Signing of a union shop agreement with Macaroni Workers Union, Local 465, Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union, A. F. of L., has ended a t ree-day strike against the Russo Macaroni Company of Chicago.

Under the contract, the company will operate its plant on a 40-hour week basis, pay its employes hourly wage rates of 32 1-2 cents to 62 1-2 cents, time and one-half for overtime and holidays. The wage scale, according to Union Representative Cartelli, is higher by 2 1-2 cents than it was before the agreement was signed.

Cartelli represented the local union in the contract negotiations, was assisted by Jack Zamford, general organizer of the international union.

PUBLICATION FOR DEFENDANT

Elizabeth Staples vs. Leslie Lee Monning
No. 60273

James Staples vs. Lesslie Lee Monning
No. 60274

Circuit Court of Hamilton County, Tennessee

Whereas, said Elizabeth Staples and James Staples on the 11th day of March, 1940, made affidavits before me, the undersigned clerk, that the said Leslie Lee Monning was justly indebted to Elizabeth Staples in the sum of Five Thousand ($5,000) Dollars and to James Staples in the sum of One Thousand ($1,000) Dollars by reason of negligence charged in the declaration and affidavits and that said Leslie Lee Monning resides out of the State of Tennessee, and, whereas, I, the said clerk, on that day issued an original attachment against the estate of said Leslie Lee Monning returnable to the January term, 1940, of said court; and said attachment has been levied on certain property of the defendant and an order for this publication has been duly made;

Now therefore, said Leslie Lee Monning is hereby notified to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court to be held for said county at the court house thereof on the 20th day of May, 1940, then and there to defend said attachment suit, for the same will be proceeded with ex parte.

This the 11th day of April, 1940.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL,
5-10 Circuit Court Clerk.

PUBLICATION FOR DEFENDANT

J. L. Lane vs. Tommy Bishop

Before J. W. Johnston, Justice of the Peace, Hamilton County, Tennessee.

WHEREAS, J. L. Lane on the 11th day of April, 1940, made affidavit before me, J. W. Johnston, Justice of the Peace, that the said Tommy Bishop was justly indebted to him by contract in the sum of Two Hundred ($200.00) Dollars, and that the said Tommy Bishop is concealing himself so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, and the said J. L. Lane gave bond as required by law in attachment cases, and

WHEREAS, I, J. W. Johnston, Justice of the Peace, on that day issued an original attachment against the estate of the said Tommy Bishop, returnable and set for trial for May 15th, 1940, at my offices at 609 Cherry Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and said attachment has been levied on certain property of the Defendant and an Order for this publication has been duly made.

NOW THEREFORE, said Tommy Bishop is hereby notified to appear at my office at 609 Cherry Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee, on the 15th day of May, 1940, at 3:00 P.M., and then and there to defend this attachment suit or the same will be proceeded with Ex Parte.

This 16th day of April, 1940.

J. W. JOHNSTON,
5-10 Justice of the Peace.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on the 7th day of March, 1929, Chester Hawkins (single), of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration March 11, 1929, and recorded in Book X, Vol. 23, page 77, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

Whereas, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness, fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said Chester Hawkins has failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and has failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and has remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, curtesy, and all other exemptions of every kind, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 126, East End Land Company's Addition No. 1, as per plat of record in Plat Book 2, page 22, of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 17, 1940.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attorneys.
5-10

Flint Glass Workers Lose President

Cleveland, Ohio.—Michael J. Gillooly, president of the American Flint Glass Workers Union, with headquarters in Toledo, died in Cleveland Clinic hospital here on April 2. He underwent a major operation on March 4. He was 59.

President Gillooly was born in Cleveland on January 1, 1881. At the age of 8, his parents moved to Bridgeport, Ohio, and when only 11 years old, he entered the employ of a Bridgeport glass company. He was active in the union after completing his apprenticeship. In 1914 he was elected vice president of the international union and was re-elected at each succeeding convention for eighteen years. He was elected president at the 1932 convention in Toledo and was re-elected to the office by acclamation each succeeding year.

The funeral was held at the home of his daughter in Toledo. Labor representatives from all over the nation attended.

PUBLICATION FOR DEFENDANT
No.——

J. L. Lane vs. Robert McCarnes

Before J. M. Johnston, Justice of the Peace, Hamilton County, Tenn.

Whereas, J. L. Lane on the 17th day of April, 1940, made affidavit before me, J. W. Johnston, justice of the peace, that the said Robert McCarnes was justly indebted to him by contract in the sum of five hundred ($500.00) dollars, and that the said Robert McCarnes is concealing himself so that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, and the said J. L. Lane gave bond as required by law in attachment cases; and,

Whereas, I, J. W. Johnston, justice of the peace, on that day issued an original attachment against the estate of the said Robert McCarnes, returnable and set for trial for May 22, 1940, at my offices at 609 Cherry street, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and said attachment has been levied on certain property of the defendant and an order for this publication has been duly made,

Now therefore, said Robert McCarnes is hereby notified to appear at my office at 609 Cherry street, Chattanooga, Tennessee, on the 22nd day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., and then and there defend this attachment suit or the same will be proceeded with ex parte.

This 17th day of April, 1940.

J. W. JOHNSTON,
5-17 Justice of the Peace.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 60474
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Rosa Lee Schneider Stanton vs. William J. Stanton

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that William J. Stanton is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next May rules of said court, to be held at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the third Monday in May next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to him.

This 9th day of April, 1940.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
TOM J. ROGERS, D. C.
Joe Frassrand, Attorney 5-3

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of November, 1937, F. Rees Woolford and wife, Lena A. Woolford, of Hamilton County, Tennessee, executed a deed of trust conveying the property hereinafter described and advertised for sale, to F. L. Underwood, Trustee, which said deed of trust was filed for registration December 2, 1937, and recorded in Book 755, page 275, et seq., in the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee; and,

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was executed for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain indebtedness fully described in the said deed of trust, to which reference is made for a complete description; and default has been made in the payment of the said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and interest thereon, and the said F. Rees Woolford and wife, Lena A. Woolford, have failed to perform covenants in the note evidencing the indebtedness, and have failed to perform covenants in said deed of trust, and have remained in default for more than thirty days, and the holder of said indebtedness has made demand upon the undersigned trustee to sell the property conveyed by said deed of trust, as therein provided, to satisfy the payment of said indebtedness and interest, as said holder of said indebtedness has a right to do under the terms of said deed of trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, F. L. Underwood, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, as Trustee, will, on

TUESDAY, MAY 7th, 1940,

sell, within the legal hours of sale, at the west door of the Court House in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of all equities of redemption, dower and homestead, the following described real estate in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, to-wit:

Being lots numbers five (5) and six (6) in Block number thirty-three (33) of Montague's Highland Park Addition No. two, as shown by plat now found of record in Plat Book No. 1, page 35 of the Register's office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Said lots make one tract of ground fronting 98 feet on the South side of McCallie Avenue, and running back southwardly of uniform width, a distance of 134 feet to an alley.

Said deed of trust recites that title to the said property is clear, free and unencumbered, and title thereto is believed to be good, but the sale will be made as Trustee only, and subject to any unpaid taxes.

This April 8, 1940.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Trustee.
Cantrell, Meacham & Moon, Attys. 4-26

Patronize Our Advertisers

NONRESIDENT NOTICE
State of Tennessee
Circuit Court of Hamilton County
Samuel H. Edgemon vs. Myrtle Edgemon
No. 60419

It appearing from allegations in complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that Myrtle Edgemon is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her.

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Labor World, a newspaper published in Hamilton County, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next May Rules of said Court, to be held at the Court House in Chattanooga on the first Monday in May next, the same being a rule day of said Court, and make defense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing exparte as to her.

This 3rd day of April, 1940.

ZELMA F. SHERRILL, Clerk.
W. Ricketts, D. C.
Wilkerson & Wilkerson, Attorney. 4-26

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For our taxes, improvements on your home, or for other obligations. Loans made on most reasonable terms and paid back by the week or month.

Citizens Savings & Loan Corporation
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Used Car Dept.
BROAD STREET GARAGE

Tips Hints Helps — For Women — Keeping Ahead of the Times

DO YOU KNOW . . .

The Bureau of Home Economics experts have devised two simple tests for wool. Touch a match to a small piece of the fabric. If it is all-wool, it will smoulder and give off a disagreeable, acrid odor, like that of burning hair. The crisp ash will ball up along the edge into an irregularly shaped mass. If there are other fibers present, the fabric will not burn in this manner.

To tell more accurately if there is cotton, linen, or rayon present in the fabric, boil a sample of the fabric for 15 minutes in a solution of one tablespoon of lye to one pint of water. The wool will dissolve in this solution, leaving whatever cotton, rayon, or linen that may be present. This test will not work for silk or wool mixtures since the silk will dissolve also.

* * *

To put a rod through a curtain without catching the material, stick a thimble on the end of the rod.

* * *

If lemons are stored in the refrigerator in a covered jar, they will not shrivel or shrink.

* * *

When cutting marshmallows, use scissors, dipping them in hot water, and the marshmallow will not stick to the blades.

* * *

Coal ashes are valuable for loosening and improving the physical condition of heavy clay soils when spread on the garden. You can use a layer three to six inches thick on clay soil provided the ashes are thoroughly mixed with the top foot of soil. Two or three spadings are necessary to complete the mix. Since there's no feeding value to coal ashes apply complete plant food in the spring before planting.

* * *

To remove grease spots from a rug or light colored upholstery try pouring Fuller's earth, cornmeal or even talcum powder on the spot. Allow it to stand for a while to absorb the grease then brush off.

Shop Hound

If your neighbors make too much noise you can now purchase Nod's noise mufflers to protect your ears. They are made of soft lastex rubber, waxed on one end and are easily inserted and removed.

Glamor

The new spring clothes are strictly feminine. They are soft in design instead of strictly tailored. They are cut to show curves, are alive with color, show a fondness for jewels and such.

Bigest fashion news in their cut lines in the fact that they have loosened up the winter's wasp waist. Most talked of silhouette is the long torso to give a long-waisted look, but even so waistlines are neat and still small; necklines often fairly high. shoulders still widened and slightly padded, although dresses show less exaggeration in this respect than last year. Sleeves are generally fairly simple.

Suits promise to be the favorite costume again this year but with infinite variety. Among the aces are costume suits composed of a soft frock and fitted jacket of light weight wool in gray, beige, or cadet blue. New tailleurs, less severe than formerly are either short fitted or long torso jackets, accented with large pockets. Dark silk suits of faille, bengaline and cravat silk worn with frothy white blouses will be popular, while wool suits will be worn with checked taffeta or white pique blouses.

For Better Homemaking

If you're tired of your eighteenth century bedroom furniture but feel you can't afford to purchase something modern try making your bedroom as daring as possible. Paint one wall rich crimson and the other three midnight blue. Use cream colored toile figured with red for your window hangings and bedspreads. The change will delight you.

* * *

One of the best ways we have seen lately to do away with the pesky moth is to use the attachment for spraying that comes with your vacuum cleaner. All you have to do is screw on the handy pint jar size spraying mechanism and the blast of air which comes out is laden with lethal anti-moth material. Armed with this you can go over a three-piece living room suite in no time and with no manual labor involved other than wielding the sprayer.

Women in Industry

Women will play a larger part in the 1940 census than in any previous count. When the count is over a great deal of hitherto not available information will be in Uncle Sam's files. Questions will deal with income for women as well as for men. Treatment of the sexes will be on an equality all the way. Women who are chief homemakers will be so designated. It is expected that a tremendous amount of information will be gathered regarding substandard wages. Part-time workers and part-time wages also will be uncovered and added up.

The final picture will be a sweeping one, showing what has happened to the status of women in the last ten years. Probability is that more hapepned than happened in any previous ten years in all history.

Add to this the 1940 housing census, which will record details about housing, with facilities and conveniences, and the life of American women will be portrayed as never before, in this or any other nation. But it will be about two years before the results are all tabulated and ready for use.

Baby Talk

How your children develop depends a great deal on how they are taught. This you must learn by actual study. There are no hard and fast rules about children. Some children benefit by a strict amount of routine, but it is a better rule to conform to indications given by the child rather than enforcing a rigid schedule.

"Helping Children Learn" by Warring and Johnson (the Wilcox Press, Ithaca, N. Y.) is a new book which describes how actual situations were met. Each type of behavior is discussed, as well as the skills involved in a child's learning to use language, to adjust to other children. Eating, sleeping, dressing and toilet behavior are each made as a separate chapter. This will be found an easy textbook for parents because of the simplicity and sympathy with which the underlying principles of learning are discussed.

Pantry Palaver

Chef's Hints: To make celery curls cut inner stalks into three or four-inch lengths. With sharp knife cut each piece down into thin strips, stopping when within an inch of the end. Drop into ice water and strips will curl up as they become chilled.

Carrots may be cut into thin strips and curled the same way.

* * *

Add sardines to eggs as you scramble them for breakfast, or luncheon. Or, make a sardine paste by mixing sardines with a quarter cup of chili sauce and spread between folds of an omelet before serving.

Handy Vitamin Chart

We read so much about vitamins these days and I find it often difficult to remember which foods give us the much publicized A, B, C, D and G, so perhaps memorizing the following chart will help:

Vitamin A: Milk, other dairy products, liver, fish liver oils, leafy vegetables and carrots.

Vitamin B: Cereal, whole wheat grains, all-bran, nuts, brewer's yeast.

Vitamin C: Raw fruits, especially citrus (lemon, orange, grapefruit), cabbage, tomatoes and other fresh vegetables.

Vitamin D: Fish liver oils, eggs.

Vitamin G: Kale, spinach and other leafy vegetables, dairy products, liver, kidneys.

Night clubs are the last refuge of people who have no decent homes and no decent friends and no place else to go.—Elsa Maxwell.

WHO'S WHO IN UNIONS

JAMES M. DUFFY

POTTERS' UNION LABEL

James M. Duffy, President of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, took up employment in a pottery at East Liverpool in 1903, and became a member of the Potters' Union in 1909, when he became an apprentice. Later he served as President of the East Liverpool Trades and Labor Council. In 1927 he was elected President of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, which office he now holds. He has been a delegate to the American Federation of Labor conventions for the past 12 years.

Mr. Duffy served on the Labor Advisory Committee of the Ohio Workmen's Compensation Commission and on the National Labor Advisory Board of the National Industrial Recovery Administration. In 1937 he was the American Labor delegate to the International Labor Conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. Duffy is one of the outstanding leaders in the "Buy American" movement. At the American Federation of Labor convention in Denver he introduced a resolution for the boycott of Japanese goods. Later, in 1937, he organized and sponsored a mass "Buy American" rally. In every field of Labor activity Mr. Duffy has distinguished himself as an unusual leader. He has participated in round-table discussions on Labor in coast-to-coast radio broadcasts and other public discussions on the subject.

Under his guidance the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters has grown in strength and membership, and the pottery industry has received the protection of his effective fight against foreign-made products.

His address is: Mr. James M. Duffy, President, National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, Box 6, East Liverpool, Ohio.

The National Brotherhood of Operative Potters was organized in 1890 after the withdrawal from the Knights of Labor. In 1899 it became affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

A lapel button with the eye and handclasp was adopted in the early days of the organization. In 1936 the Potters adopted the Union Label shown above. It is displayed on all Union-made pottery.

For further information regarding Union Labels, Shop Cards and Service Buttons write Mr. I. M. Ornburn, Secretary-Treasurer, Union Label Trades Department, American Federation of Labor Building, Washington, D. C.

THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

BY CONGRESSMAN Estes Kefauver

Walter-Logan Bill

With the creation of dozens of bureaus and administrative agencies by the federal government during the last twenty years, there have arisen the problems of how the rules are and what he can do the average citizen is to know what to test the legality of the rule.

It is well recognized that in this complex age it is impossible for the details of administration to be written into every law. The best Congress can do is to set up the aim and general principles of application of a law and leave the rest to the agency charged with administering it.

In an effort to meet the problem, the House this week passed the Walter-Logan bill which attempts to set up a system by which an interested citizen who is aggrieved with an administrative order can appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Representative Sumners, chairman of the judiciary committee, well indicated the chief objective of the bill in a concluding speech before the House. The choice, he said, is either to subject the American people "to the governmental power of an appointed personnel which has all three powers of government under its control," or "to make it possible for the citizen to resort to the only place under the Anglo-Saxon system of government that an agrieved person can go to, that is the courts."

The bill in its present form is defective in some respects but is a pioneer attempt and before final enactment, changes no doubt will be made so as not to unduly hamper nor restrict the discretionary powers of administrative agencies.

Patriotic Meetings in Washington

Early in the week 5,000 ladies attended the forty-ninth annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting in Washington. During the week the Colonial Dames had their yearly conference and as the week ends, the Daughters of 1812 are in session.

All groups gave consideration to alarming events in the world today and urged stronger national defense as insurance for "peace in the Western Hemisphere."

Many distinguished ladies from the district were present to attend the meetings. Members of Congress from Tennessee enjoyed the hospitality of the D. A. R. on Tuesday night at a beautiful banquet at Washington's famous Mayflower Hotel.

Tradesmen Protest W

Members of Congress ha week been receiving hund cards from employes in t struction industry protesti doing of permanent const work by WPA. The cards lessens my chances of getti ular work and is wasteful Construction work should by regular construction and companies under cont PWA did."

Congress will undertake the problem by limiting th of work to be done by WP at the same time not elimin usefulness of WPA activity.

There is a strong deman PWA program which would isfactory to employes in th struction industry, but congr all eaders say it is unlikely session.

"Build-Up" Good N For Suffering W

Much of women's period tress may be unnecessary!

Many who suffer from hea nervousness, cramp-like pai symptoms of *functional dy rhea* due to malnutrition are by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve p distress is by increasing and flow of gastric juice. often aids digestion; helps strength, energy, resistan periodic disturbances.

Others find help for period comfort this way: Start a fe before and take CARDUI un time" has passed. Women used CARDUI more than 50

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year for all good men to themselves and family a TTER NEW USED CAR!
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Bakers' Scraps

Your Doughboy correspondent, Charles Mabee, spent the week end in Monteagle, Tenn., visiting relatives. I sure did enjoy myself and am looking forward to going back real soon.

Norman Cooper of Cameron and Barr Bakery spent the week end in Gadsden. I don't think it was with relatives as it was in my case but time will tell, if you know what I'm hinting at!

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Dear of our Tracy City branch local is celebrating her birthday the 28th of this month just four days after mine. I would like to take this opportunity to wish her many happy returns of the day.

Here we go again this week about the non-union cakes and pies that are made in and out of the city and that are detrimental to our working conditions and wages. Non-union cakes and pies are: Holsum, Dortch, Hostess, Frank's Cookies, Jack's Cookies, Wards, Ambrosure, Virginia Dare, Malbra, Alton Park Cakes and Pies. One hundred per cent union-made cakes and pies that deserve your patronage are: Erskines, Mercers, Hooper, Stones, Dolly Madison, Grennan and Dutch-Maid. The Dutch-Maid cakes that I am adding this week are made in Tracy City at the Baggenstross Bakery. I ate one of them while I was up on the mountain and boy was it good!

Have you seen the new car that Norman Cooper has bought? I think he practically lives in it. It is a nice looking car and I wish Brother Cooper much success with it for I am told that car owners need lots of success and money, too.

Had a very interesting talk last night over a cup of that good Fleetwood coffee, with Henry Chastain, charter member of our local. I learned quite a bit of the beginning of our local and the struggle in which it was started. We owe a great deal to the boys who started the bakers' local of this city.

Let us help the Culinary Workers in their fight against the non-union restaurants of this city by not going into them. This is a very promising organization and deserves your support.

Most of you have heard of the little man who wasn't there, haven't you? Well, have you seen the little man who was there? If you haven't you've missed it all.

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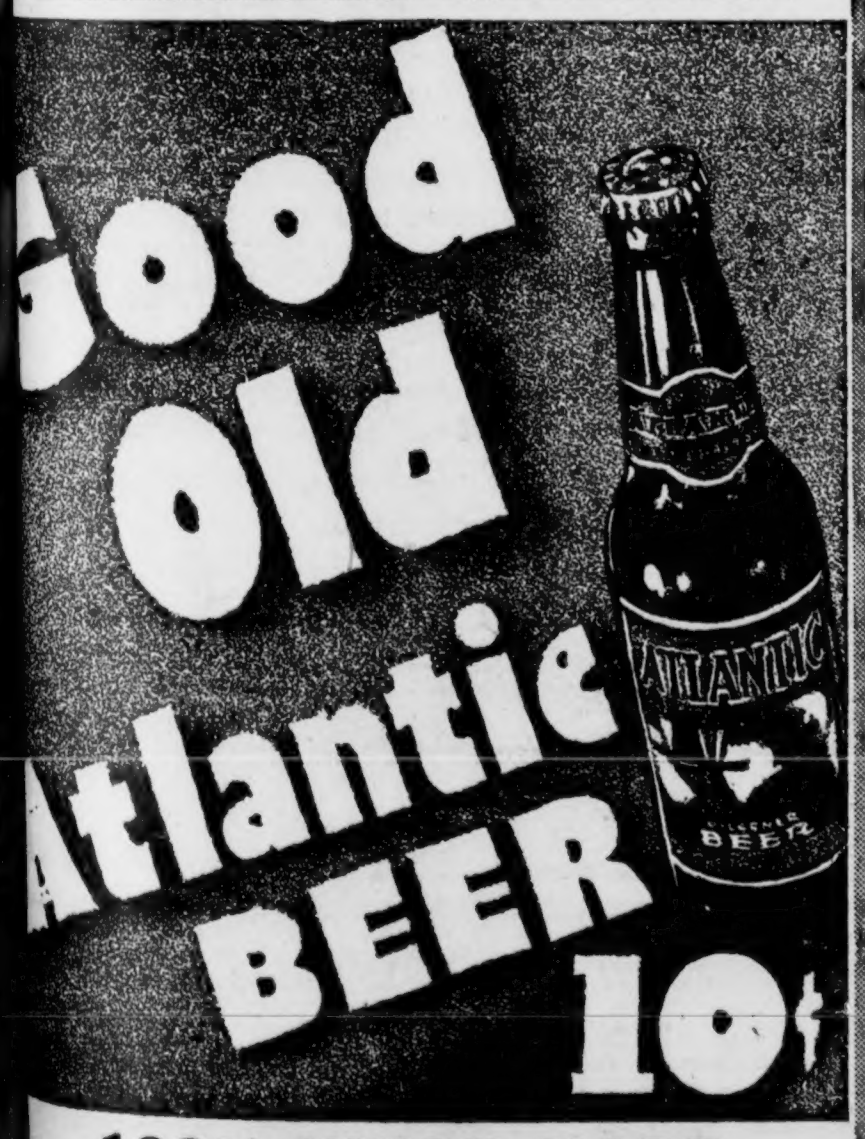

100% UNION MADE
THE ATLANTIC COMPANY
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

American Mfg. Co. Notes

Well, folks, here we are back again after some months of absence, and still going strong.

* * *

Friday evening is meeting night again. Hope to see every member present. Come up and see what you have been missing.

* * *

Our local is now over a year old, and it is contract time, so come up Friday and let's get together.

* * *

Sure would like to know what has become of Mr. E. Mabee and Mr. Cuthbert. They used to come and see us, so please come back again for we miss your interesting talks.

* * *

Mrs. C. E. Adams has recovered from a slight case of measels at her home, Route 1, Rossville, Ga.

* * *

Brothers J. H. Wilson and H. H. Moore went wild green hunting Sunday, but instead of greens they found two blacksnakes that gave them a good race. Brother Wilson said he lost all taste for greens from now on.

* * *

Miss Louise Braswell is confined to her home, 802½ Flynn street. Hope to see her able to be out soon.

* * *

J. K. Vaughn is all settled in his new home out Hixson way.

* * *

Mrs. Leslie Cooper is very ill with the measles at her home, 4307½ Ninth avenue. We wish for her a very speedy recovery.

* * *

What healthy gent almost got a ticket for speeding out Rossville bouvelard Monday morning? He should know he is not jumping clods in Birchwood.

* * *

Glad to see Brother E. Magill back at work after an accident on that same boulevard.

* * *

Mrs. T. Green is able to be back back at work after some weeks of illness.

* * *

Have you tried Hooper pies lately?

* * *

Saw some of the boys out at the ball game opening day, and were they enjoying it.

* * *

Be sure and don't forget meeting Friday evening and bring some one else with you.

* * *

That's all, folks. See you next week.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Written Union-Employer Agreements Makes "District Contribution to Industrial Relations," NLRB Finds

Washington, D. C. — Written agreements between employers and organized workers have steadily increased in number and coverage, the National Labor Relations Board reports in a bulletin prepared by the board's division of economic research.

The bulletin reports a big increase in the automobile, electrical and steel industries in recent years.

Written agreements are described in th bulletin as aiding society by making for stable industrial relations. Summarizing the significance of such agreements and their effect upon industrial relations, the bulletin says:

"In effect the written agreement is a means of institutionalizing the whole collective bargaining process. It serves to extend union recognition, to establish a clear and indisputable record of the terms of agreement and to provide for continuous dealing between worker and employer representatives.

"By providing for businesslike conduct of labor relations, the agreement encourages responsibility on the part of both management and labor. With provisions limiting use of the strike and lockout, with provisions for improving and maintaining standards of employment and production, and with provisions for stabilizing labor costs, the written agreements make a distinct contribution to industrial relations.

"All collective bargaining, based as it is on written agreements, is in its very nature rooted to democratic procedure. To the extent, moreover, that liberty for working people is attained through industrial democracy, collective bargaining performs valuable service to society as a whole."

Machine Age Declared Only Dawning--

Impact of Mechanization Just Beginning, Economist Asserts

Washington. — Investigation of the problems caused by the mechanization of industry was begun by the monopoly committee here as part of its comprehensive inquiry into the operation of America's economic system.

Theodore J. Kreps, economic consultant of the committee, officially known as the temporary national economic committee, was the first witness. In a general analysis of the situation, Kreps said that the impact of the machine age upon American civilization would be even more severe in the future than in the past. Technical advances are scheduled to outstrip anything witnessed in the past history, he declared.

One of the major problems posed by technology, Kreps testified, is that of unemployment among youths and adults alike. The problem of unemployment among men between 45 and 64 years of age, he said, is greater than in all past history.

On the other hand, he predicted, the percentage of gainfully employed persons will increase from the present level of 40 per cent to 50 per cent, because the average age of the total population has been rising steadily since 1870.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be among the forty or more witnesses to be questioned by the committee. A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will be another labor witness.

A. F. OF L. SEAMEN ON STRIKE

New Orleans. — Seamen walked off the SS. Steel Ranger owned and operated by the Isthmian Line, charging they were compelled to work overtime without extra compensation while the vessel was at sea. They are members of the Seafarers International union, an AFL affiliate.

Disillusioned

Father—Why were you kissing my daughter in that dark corner last night?

Youth—Now that I've seen her in daylight I sort of wonder myself.

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Electricians Local 175

The boys on the housing projects need web feet now to get around. The mud is only knee deep.

* * *

William Penn pinch hit for C. C. Pennington Tuesday night.

* * *

Vice-President John Kennedy was sick Monday and President William Williams was detained, so A. T. Johnson acted as president.

* * *

The short boys who don't mind standing up in the busses think that the strap-hangers should be made longer, but the ones who don't like to stand up wish the bus company would get rich and put on more busses. Sometimes it isn't possible to get on, they are so crowded out Red Bank way.

* * *

W. L. Cooper is now working at Corbin, Ky.

* * *

T. H. Strawn, R. H. Newman and Jack London are now working in Memphis.

* * *

Dave Strawn and Fred Stephenson have gone to work for the TVA.

* * *

P. T. Hagburg has returned to Chicago to his home on account of ill health.

State Subsidies Found Necessary In Social Insurance Systems Of Six Nations Studied by ILO

Washington.—A survey of the special techniques demanded by compulsory social insurance, just published by the International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland, throws light on the working of such system in six countries. The survey is believed the first of its kind.

Entitled "Actuarial Technique and Financial Organization of Social Insurance," the work is the fruit of 20 years' experience of observing, advising and collecting in the field of social insurance by the ILO.

The study consists of monographs describing six representative systems, those of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain and Italy. The scope is limited to the fields of invalidity, old-age and survivor insurance.

Systems Found Changing.

Social security systems change in accord with developing social standards and varying price levels, it is brought out in an introduction. Thus, in the six countries considered, original actuarial plans have long since been replaced.

Unlike practice in the United States, all six are found to insure not only industrial and commercial but also agricultural workers. Alone among the others, Belgium provides only old-age and widows' and orphans' pensions, omitting invalidity benefits, it is noted.

State subsidies, according to the analysis, are required in all six countries, primarily to supplement the pensions of persons who entered the system late. In all cases, both employers and workers contribute, the average payment being from 2 to 3 per cent of wages.

Funds Aid Social Welfare.

Pension reserves in the countries studied are available for loan to national and local authorities and occasionally to private interests. A companion ILO study, "The Investment of the Funds of Social Insurance Institutions," relates that these funds are generally regarded as a patrimony of the insured population and thus are commonly dedicated to the improvement of social conditions. Where safety and yield are assured, it declares, insurance contributions are frequently invested in housing, health and welfare projects.

Copies of the English edition are available at the Washington branch of the International Labor Office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

STATE ALIEN RECOVERY ACT BEFORE SUPREME COURT

New York City.—Intervention as friend of the court will be sought by the American Civil Liberties Union in a test before the U. S. Supreme court of the constitutionality of Pennsylvania's alien registration law, which was to go into effect last year. The high court has agreed to review a decision of the U. S. circuit court at Scranton last December holding the law a violation of the federal constitution.

The law, enacted last June, provides that all aliens 18 years or over, with a few exemptions, must register with the State Department of Labor and must carry identification cards. Until its validity is decided, the state will not attempt to enforce the law.

Pennsylvania officials maintain that the act was intended simply as a census measure. The Civil Liberties Union holds that under the law aliens would have to live under a "passport system" and be compelled to remain "visiting foreigners."

Decisive Part

When the real conditions of a lasting peace come to be discussed, the international labor organization will be in a position to play a decisive part . . . It is conceivable that it may become a pattern and starting point for the future organization of world relations.—Gaston Tessier, general secretary of the French Confederation of Christian Workers.

Streetcar and Bus Notes

LOCAL 1212

T. R. UNDERWOOD, JR.

Safety -- Courtesy -- Service

We extend great sympathy to Brother W. T. Manley on account of the death of his brother, Frank A. Manley, at Kensington, Ga. Also to Brother J. B. Sherrillon on account of the death of his little grandson at 218 Walnut street.

* * *

Brothers C. L. Tate and W. T. Manley have returned to their runs after being off sick.

* * *

Brothers B. F. Bailey, J. R. Thomas, J. O. Wilson and F. P. Woosley are still on the sick list. Hope to see them back real soon.

* * *

We were visited by Brother Thomas L. McBrayer, international general executive board member, in our last meeting and we sure enjoyed some very interesting points on unionism. Hope to have him visit us again real soon.

* * *

There will be a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mayfield, 2805 Easton avenue, Red Bank, Monday night, 7:30. This meeting is for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary from Local 1212. All members' wives are urged to attend this meeting. Mrs. T. R. Cuthbert will be present to explain the necessity of an auxiliary and what it means to the union.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee by deed of trust executed the 26th day of wife, MARIE TAWATER, to secure a August, 1939, by E. T. TAWATER and certain indebtedness, which said deed of trust is of record in the Register's Office of Hamilton county, Tennessee, in Book 796, Page 441, conveying the property hereinafter described, to which deed of trust specific reference is hereby made for the powers and provisions contained therein, and default having been made in the payment of a part of said indebtedness, and said default continuing, the owner and holder having declared the whole debt due and payable, and at the request of the holder of same, THE TITLE GUARANTY AND TRUST COMPANY, of Chattanooga, Trustee, will expose for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in bar of the equities of redemption, dower and homestead, at the West door of the courthouse on Walnut street, in the city of Chattanooga, Hamilton county, Tennessee, within the legal hours of sale on

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1940,

the following described real estate in the Fourth civil district of Hamilton county, Tennessee, to-wit:

Lots Two Hundred Twenty (220) and Two Hundred Twenty-One (221), Block Ten (10), of Oakview, the New Era Land Company's First Addition to Alton Park, as shown by the plat of said Addition recorded in the Register's Office of said county in Plat Book No. 5, Page 69.

Said sale will be made subject to all taxes and assessments that are a lien, due or unpaid.

Title believed to be good, but will sell and convey as Trustee only.

This the 25th day of April, 1940.

THE TITLE GUARANTY AND TRUST COMPANY of Chattanooga, Trustee.

5-17 By C. A. Hon, President.

Owner—Fielding Atchley, Atty.

SUNSHINE GOSPEL

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The man who exchanges character for cash, purity for pow... principle for party, manhood ... money, his soul for silver and ... God for gold, is a failure, fir... last and always. Right, only rig... always shall have the right of w... in God's universe. Right is ... right as God is God. Character ... the only thing which endur... Character is the only thing y... will ever take with you out of t... world, and the only thing wh... you will ever leave behind you t... endures. Character is the bigg... word in the dictionary. Charact... is the diamond which scratch... every other stone. Character ... the keystone in the arch of destin... The universe is built on characte... No lasting superstructure was ev... built on a lie. Character mak... the man. Character is the ma... Character makes him useful; mak... him wanted; makes him love... makes him a benefactor; mak... him happy, and a giver of happ... ness.

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